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Volume XIX
Number One

December 1947

Twenty-five
Cents the Cop

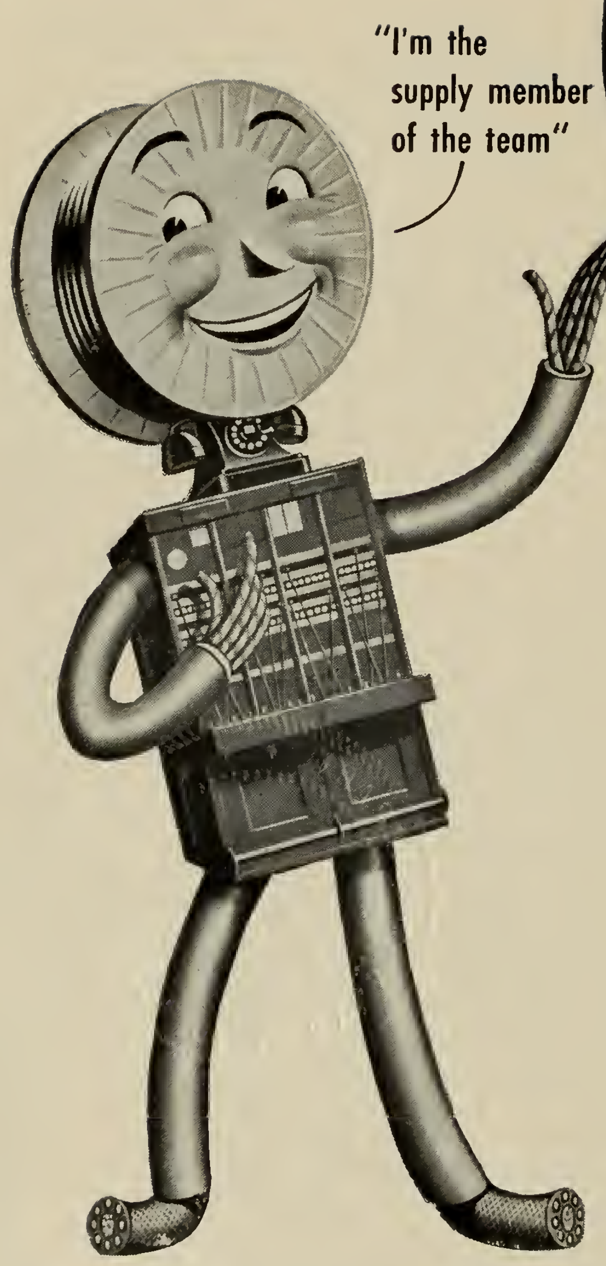
MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

DEC 11 1947

Wishing You
A Very
Merry Christmas

AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
BELL SYSTEM
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES


"I'm the supply member of the team"

"I help make your telephone service the world's best"

"Long before most of you were born—back in 1877—I started making telephone equipment for the nation.

"As the manufacturing and supply member of the Bell Telephone team, I've *always* had a lot to do with making your service the world's best—at the lowest possible cost.

"The close teamwork made possible by my being a part of the Bell System was never more important than today—in helping to meet record demands for telephone service.

"My name is Western Electric."

MANUFACTURER... of 43,000 varieties of telephone apparatus.

PURCHASER... of supplies of all kinds for telephone companies.

DISTRIBUTOR... of telephone apparatus and supplies.

INSTALLER... of telephone central office equipment.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Greetings
From
Governor William Preston Lane, Jr.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

WM. PRESTON LANE, JR.
GOVERNOR

I was happy to accept an invitation from Dave Brigham, Secretary of the Alumni Association, to extend a word of greeting to the friends and alumni of the University of Maryland.

I was happy to do so because through the years as Attorney General and one interested in the progress of Maryland, and now as Governor, I have been intimately associated with the development of the University.

It is through the University that the state is able not only to make available broad educational opportunities, but also to extend innumerable services to the agricultural and industrial life of Maryland.

As Governor, I am anxious to have the advantages provided by the University shared by as many of our citizens as possible. To this end, my administration's fiscal program for the 1947-48 budgetary period carried greater appropriations for maintenance of the University and additional funds for buildings and equipment.

I believe the University is meeting its obligations to our citizens to the limit of its capacity for service, and I join with the alumni in looking ahead to a continuation of its great contribution to the welfare of our state.

156359

Wm Preston Lane Jr

The State House, Annapolis

EDITORIAL
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
1807
1856
1920
HLM

Harvey L. Miller
Managing Editor

David L. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

Anne S. Dougherty
Circulation Manager

"YES, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS"

THIS month the New York *Sun* will reprint, as is the custom, the famous "Is There a Santa Claus?" letter and the editorial reply thereto from the editor of September 21, 1897. Here it is:—

"*We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of* THE SUN:

> "DEAR EDITOR—I am 3 years old.
>
> "Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS.
>
> "Papa says, 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.'
>
> "Please tell me the truth, is there a SANTA CLAUS?
>
> "VIRGINIA O'HANLON.
>
> "115 West Ninety-fifth street."

"*Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds,* VIRGINIA, *whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.*

"*Yes,* VIRGINIA, *there is a* SANTA CLAUS. *He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no* SANTA CLAUS! *It would be as dreary as if there were no* VIRGINIAS. *There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.*

"*Not believe in* SANTA CLAUS! *You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch* SANTA CLAUS, *but even if they did not see* SANTA CLAUS *coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees* SANTA CLAUS, *but that is no sign that there is no* SANTA CLAUS. *The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.*

"*You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah,* VIRGINIA, *in all this world there is nothing else as real and abiding.*

"*No* SANTA CLAUS! *Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now,* VIRGINIA, *nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.*"

The above editorial was written by FRANCIS PHARCELLUS CHURCH, who was born in Rochester, New York, on February 22, 1839, and died in New York on April 11, 1906. He was graduated with honor from Columbia College in 1859 and began the study of law, but put it aside to write. He was the editor of the *Galaxy Magazine* and was associated with his brother, Colonel WILLIAM C. CHURCH, in the management of the *Army and Navy Journal.* His finest work, however, was done for THE SUN. The origin of the Santa Claus article is best described by EDWARD P. MITCHELL, who was in charge of THE SUN'S editorial page when the article was written, Mr. DANA being in his last illness. Mr. MITCHELL says in his "Memoirs of an Editor":

> "For thirty-five years and until his death in 1906 FRANK CHURCH was a regular contributor to THE SUN'S editorial page. His lifetime lasted for four years beyond the date when I became editor-in-chief and for that period he was my alternate. There was never a more delightful associate. Quick of perception of the interesting in every phase of human activity except politics (for which he cared little, bless his soul!), there was in his features something of that gentlemanly pugnacity seen in the faces of the type of RICHARD OLNEY'S and THOMAS NELSON PAGE'S—a latent aggressiveness that marred neither the delicacy of his fancy nor the warmth of his sympathies.
>
> "One day in 1897 I handed to him a letter that had come in the mail from a child of 8, saying: 'Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?' Her little friends had told her no. CHURCH bristled and pooh-poohed at the subject when I suggested that he write a reply to VIRGINIA O'HANLON but he took the letter and turned with an air of resignation to his desk. In a short time he had produced the article which has probably been reprinted during the past quarter of a centruy, as the classic expression of Christmas sentiment, more millions of times than any other newspaper article ever written by any newspaper writer in any language. Even yet no holiday season approaches without bringing to the newspaper requests from all over the land for the exact text for repeated use on Christmas Day."

The article originally appeared on September 21, 1897, but the author's identity was not made public until April 12, 1906, the day after Mr. CHURCH'S death.

A few months ago we had occasion to see a motion picture titled "Miracle On 34th Street," the theme of which

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MARYLAND
ALUMNI PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY MARYLAND

Published Monthly at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, and, entered at the Post Office, College Park, Maryland, as second class mail matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor; Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager. Board of Managers, Alumni Association: Chairman, Austin C. Diggs, '21; Vice-Chairman, Harry E. Hasslinger, '33; Dr. Charles E. White, Secretary, Board of Managers; Talbot T. Speer, '18; J. Homer Remsberg, '18; Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, '29; Charles V. Koons, '29; Agnes Gingell Turner, '33; James E. Andrews, '31; David L. Brigham, '38; General Alumni Secretary, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

$3.00 Per Year of Twelve Issues

Twenty-five Cents the Copy

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was to prove to a skeptical world that there is a Santa Claus. The lead character was a poor old fellow who really believed he was Santa Claus. The plan was to commit him to an institution. But the defense attorney placed the prosecutor's own child on the witness stand to prove that there was a Santa Claus. The child testified that the prosecutor himself had assured him of that fact.

The climax of the movie came when hundreds of mail bags, containing letters to Santa were delivered to the court. Thus the United States Government recognized the existence of Santa just as Mr. Church in the *Sun*, assured the world in 1897.

Yes, there is a Santa Claus!

ADVERTISING

MARYLAND" readers' attention is invited to the article, elsewhere in these pages, "THE TREMENDOUS POWER OF ADVERTISING", by John P. Cunningham, of the Newell-Emmett Company. (Page 12.)

Please also read the full page message "ADVERTISING AND ALLIGATORS". (Page 15.)

This issue of "MARYLAND" starts this publication on its second year, although it is in its nineteenth year as an alumni publication. During the past year we have given our readers a monthly magazine that is recognized throughout the collegiate field as the best in that field. It has been a costly job. But we have built up a real circulation.

Advertising should be bought on a commodity basis, like a necktie or a wash ringer. The question should be, "How much per inch per thousand paid circulation?"

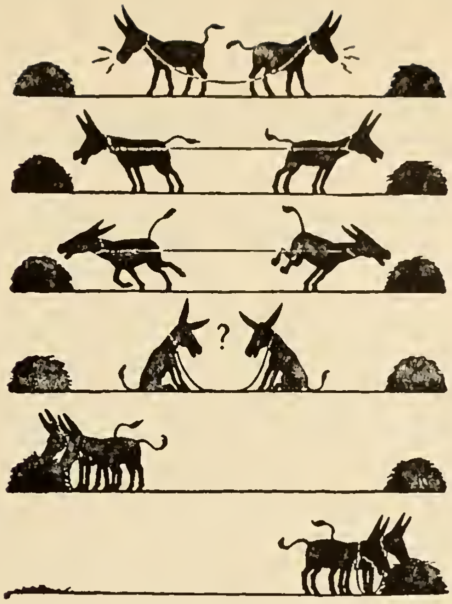
In that category "MARYLAND" offers bona fide circulation of

23,000

copies with advertising rates commensurate with that circulation figure.

To the editorial desks of "MARYLAND" come copies of practically all university and alumni publications. We cannot help but note that many of these fine publications, which do not compare with "MARYLAND" in volume, design or make-up, are supported by leading business men who are members of the alumni concerned. "MARYLAND" has not been that fortunate.

At the thirty-first National Conference of the American Alumni Council Mr. B. A. Ross (New York University) spoke at some length on the pitfalls and general headaches of national advertising for alumni publications.



CO-OPERATION

He mentioned how three groups of universities, Eastern, Western, and Far Western, had banded together in order to offer paid circulation and standard publication that would satisfy national advertisers.

Mr. Ross mentioned that alumni magazines, to attract national advertisers, must publish at least eight or, preferably, nine times each year. They must be standard size. That they must have a circulation of at least 4,000 and preferably more and they must meet a regular schedule.

If the absence of the requirements mentioned by Mr. Ross constitute the reason for lack of national advertising support, "MARYLAND" certainly has answered the challenge in each particular. "MARYLAND" appears regularly and on schedule twelve times a year, like any other standard publication and in the traditional 9 x 12 dimensions. "MARYLAND'S" circulation is 23,000 copies.

The Managing Editor of "MARYLAND", backed by many years of experience in the magazine publication business in non-collegiate fields, felt sure, when the magazine was launched a year ago, that the general make-up, standing, volume and circulation of the paper would bring about the advertising support needed to make it even bigger and better.

Merry Christmas
MARYLAND
ALUMNI PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

We believe that the pages of "MARYLAND" offer a very fine medium for national advertising as well as for Washington and Baltimore local advertising. We believe the paper presents a particularly fine field for Maryland Alumni advertisers. We do not appeal to their alumni loyalty or sentimental attachment to the University of Maryland beyond expressing the belief that their faith in the University and its high standards and rapid expansion should make more forceful to them than to others the fact that their University offers a publication that is really worth while.

If these pages printed in full all the fine letters of tribute that come to us from readers we would have room for little else. Neither do such letters emanate only from Maryland folk. Other colleges and universities are highly complimentary in referring to MARYLAND, taking the trouble to write unsolicited commendatory letters.

As to the reader value of the pages of "MARYLAND" may we invite particular attention to the article in this issue by Dr. O. E. Baker on the world's agricultural resources and the population prospect. Here is an article that is certainly miles ahead of the usual alumni information and yet of tremendously vital interest to any alumnus, anywhere; anybody that eats, fights wars or sends others off to fight them. Articles like that make "MARYLAND" different from the run of the mine alumni paper.

Getting out a paper like this one, under present price scales, is well out of the minor league class of publications. You can't do it on ginger snaps and those with experience in the publication field have long since been trained to the verity that advertising support is EARNED chiefly by CIRCULATION. In that premise it is not amiss, we believe, to refer to Maryland's time honored Victory Song, "We've got the team boys; we've got the steam, boys!"

The magazine has "the steam boys". If the "team" will give us the support needed in advertising we'll put on more steam and make it an even better publication than it now is.

And while we're on the subject of support, you can't run this circulation on ginger snaps either. If your address, as stenciled on this copy of the paper, does not show a key letter as part of the stencil, it means that some other alumnus is pulling double and carrying your load for you. You can remedy that by filling out the coupon found elsewhere in these pages. (H. L. M.)

Season's Greeting

1807-1856-1920

A Holiday Message to the Alumni

FROM

Judge William P. Cole, Jr.

Chairman of the Board of Regents

NO University can become great without strongly integrated alumni groups that take vital interest in their Alma Mater. Recognizing this, and recognizing further the necessity for carrying on Maryland ideals, the Board of Regents has made available funds for the reorganization of the alumni of the various colleges and schools of the University, to integrate them into a composite whole and to provide a means of reaching them through a monthly publication. The University always will welcome constructive suggestions from its graduates and believes that the vital interest thus manifested will be one of the greatest factors in creating that solidarity and growth so necessary to success. It is my hope, as an alumnus, that the alumni, the Board of Regents, and the administrative authorities will always work together in harmony so that the University shall always serve successfully the state and nation. At no other time of the year, as at Christmas and New Years, does it seem so propitious for all our groups to make this high resolve.

My best personal wishes and the Season's Greetings to you all.

The Season's Greetings

FROM

Dr. H. C. Byrd

President of the University

NEAR the end of another calendar year, with Christmas and the New Year at hand, there would seem to be no more appropriate time for me to express to the alumni, to the students and faculty, to the Board of Regents, and to the Governor and the Legislature, my deep appreciation for the major part that they have played in enabling the University of Maryland to fulfill better its duties to the people of Maryland. Questions and problems have been before us, but the one great objective of all has been to make the University of Maryland a better university in the sense of the services that it provides. Progress such as we have made could not have been achieved without the cooperation of all. The University of Maryland has a great future; and, to the God who watches over the destinies of men and nations, I give thanks for what has already been achieved and pray that the years to come may find us playing an even more effective part in the lives of the people we serve.

Art border courtesy of Washington Times-Herald

The Population Prospect In Relation To THE WORLD'S AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES

A People Who Do Not Care To Have Children Will Cease To Exist

By Dr. O. E. Baker

Professor of Geography,
University of Maryland.

Dr. Baker

MANY years ago, Ruskin, the famous English art critic, began his beautiful essay entitled, "Unto This Last" with the words,—"There is no wealth but life." I was reminded of this profound truth some 20 years ago when I passed through an abandoned mining camp in Colorado—handsome sandstone buildings, stores, schools, churches, residences, with not an inhabitant in the empty, ghostly town —if you could call it a town. Again some years ago, during the economic depression, while riding up Fifth Avenue in New York City with a friend who was a vice president of the Irving Trust Co., I was reminded of Ruskin's words. This friend pointed to one skyscraper and remarked, "It is 25% occupied", then to another enormous building that was 30% occupied, then to the Empire State Building remarking that it was the cupola on the top that saved the owning company from bankruptcy. Finally, with a wave of his hands, he said, "They will all be empty shells some day." He knew of the decline in births, and that ten adults in our cities were rearing only seven children. He also knew that the long-time trend in births was downward. There is no wealth but life.

Let us consider first how narrow are the physical limits that permit the existence of life, and then how important it is to preserve the social conditions that promote the continuity of human life.

Physical Limits of Crop Production

The two essential physical conditions are warmth and water. Persistent life is inconceivable at temperatures below 32°, where water freezes, or above 212°, where water turns into steam at sea level pressure. This is a span of 180°, as compared with a range of probably 12,000 or more degrees between absolute zero and temperatures on the sun. In all likelihood, the other planets in our solar system are too cold or too hot for the existence of life; and, on the earth, the duration of sufficient warmth in the air is too brief to permit the production of crops over large areas surrounding both poles. Life is found in the polar waters, where currents carry heat from warm areas nearer the Equator, but not much life is found on the lands beyond the Arctic circles. On the other hand, there is no part of the earth's surface too hot for life, provided there is water available.

Series of Maps

About twenty years ago, we made a series of maps showing the acreage in wheat by minor civil divisions in all countries of the world. We are now engaged in preparing a similar series of maps, not only for wheat, but also for all other important crops, based on data for the years just before the war. These maps are not yet available, but we find that the changes in producing areas indicated by the later data are not great. The major regions of agricultural production are well established, and compared with the total land surface of the earth these are surprisingly small. The world has been settled; it will now be resettled. But this resettlement will consist mostly of changes in size of farms, hence in farm population; changes in crop production per acre with increasing use of fertilizer in some areas and increasing losses by soil erosion in other cases; changes in markets for farm products and in trade routes. The pioneer belts of the future are as likely to be found near the cities as on the frontiers of settlements. The world map of land utilization, in its main feature, is established for many decades, if not centuries, to come.

I regret the absence of maps of crop land, pasture land and forest land to show here, but the wheat maps we made some 20 years ago will serve fairly well to indicate the cold margin and the dry margin of crop production. These wheat

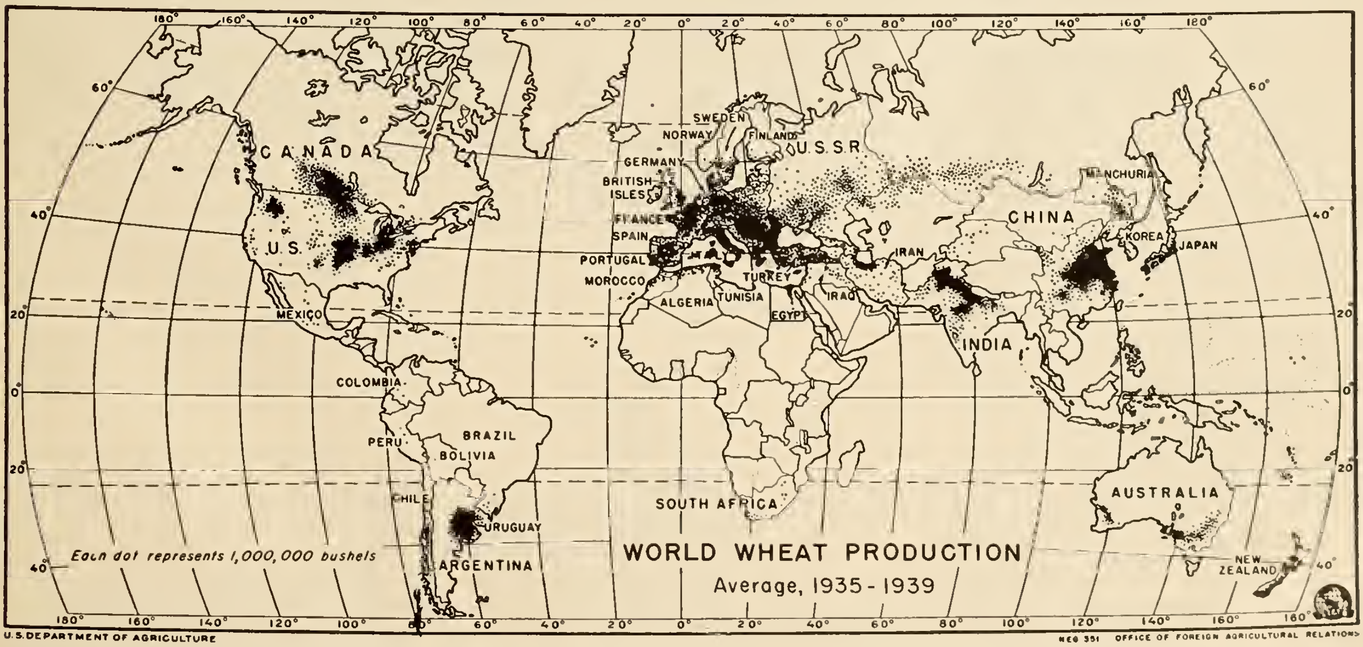


Fig. 1. The rapid and unprecedented expansion of wheat production onto the grasslands of the Western United States and Canada, the Eastern U.S.S.R. and Argentina, during the past century made possible the growth of the cities and modern industry in the North Eastern United States and Northwestern Europe.

maps were consolidated into the map shown herewith. It is true that barley and probably oats can be matured where the summer season is a little cooler or a little shorter, or both, than that required by wheat,—say 48° or 49° mean summer (June, July, and August) temperature for the extreme outer limits of barley and 52° or 53° for oats, as compared with 57° for wheat. But practically, in both northern Canada and Northern U.S.S.R., these three grains, and rye also, cease to be produced, except in minute quantities, where the mean temperatures for the three summer months falls much below 57°. If population pressure in the U.S.S.R., where it is far more severe than in the United States and Canada, continues to increase, it is possible that the production of barley particularly may be pushed further north, to supplement the use of the land for hay and pasture; but industrialization and the growth of cities in the U.S.S.R. has already induced a decline in the farm population.

Arid Margin

The arid margin of crop production is not so sharp or so stable as the cold margin. But here, too, although barley can be matured under somewhat drier conditions than wheat, practically the margins of cultivation of these crops coincide, except along the northern edge of the Sahara in North Africa, and here the differences are not great. This arid margin of wheat production cannot be correlated with a single figure of annual or seasonal precipitation, for it varies with evaporation, hence with temperature and wind, with torrential or gentle character of the rainfall, as well as its seasonal distribution, and with other factors. In the Great Plains region of North America, it increases from 10 or 11 inches annual precipitation in Southern Alberta to 22 inches in Southern Texas.

Wheat, or barley either, has no heat limit in the world, for both are grown under irrigation in the hottest deserts of California and Mesopotamia. But neither are grown where heat is combined with high humidity, probably because of the greater severity of fungous diseases. In India, only a little wheat is grown where the average annual rainfall exceeds 50 inches, and almost none where it exceeds 70 inches. In humid eastern India rice replaces wheat. Practically all of the tropical rain-forest region is too humid for the profitable production of wheat. This is the rice region of the world, but rice occupies only a small proportion of the land.

Too Cold or Too Wet

The area too cold for the production of wheat, and practically all other crops except hay, is about 11 million square miles, or one-fifth of the earth's surface, (See figure 2). The area having sufficient warmth but too dry for wheat, and for practically all other crops, is about 20 million square miles, which is nearly 40 per cent of the surface of the earth. Nearly two-fifths of the land surface of the world is desert, much of which, however, is used for sparse grazing of cattle, sheep, and goats.

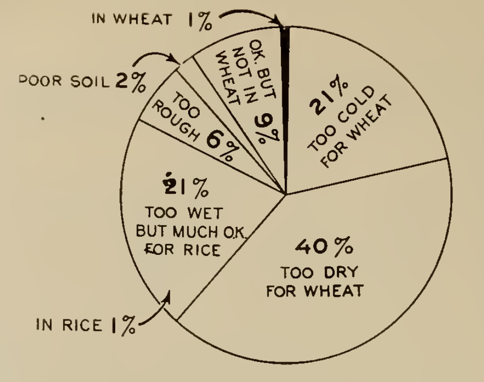


Fig. 2. EARTH'S LAND AREA

Fifty-two million square miles, excluding Polar Continents, of which, 7 percent is in crops and 1 percent in wheat. Probably arable area could be increased one-half by the use of machinery, fertilizers, irrigation and drainage, and higher prices for farm products.

In about one-fifth of the surface of the earth the climate is too humid for producing wheat. Of this one-fifth, about one acre in thirty-five is in rice. This leaves 10 million square miles, or a little less than one-fifth of the earth's surface, that is climatically suited to wheat.

Too Mountainous

But much of this land climatically suited to wheat is too mountainous or hilly for its profitable production, particularly in commercial systems of agriculture in which modern machinery is used. How much land is thus topographically unavailable for wheat can be only guessed at, for it depends upon systems of farming, use of machinery, price of wheat, and other factors. But judging from studies made in the United States, I guess it may be as much as 4 million square miles, or about one-third of the land climatically suitable.

Lastly we must consider the soil, for gravelly and sandy soils, unless greatly modified by man, cannot be profitably used for wheat. Such soil conditions probably characterize from one-tenth to one-fifth of the land climatically suitable for wheat.

Thus it appears that about 5 million square miles, or one-tenth of the land surface of the world is available for wheat production. Of this 5 million square miles, about 640,000 square miles, or one-eight, was in wheat in the years just before the war. Part of the other seven-eighths is in other crops and part is in pasture or forest.

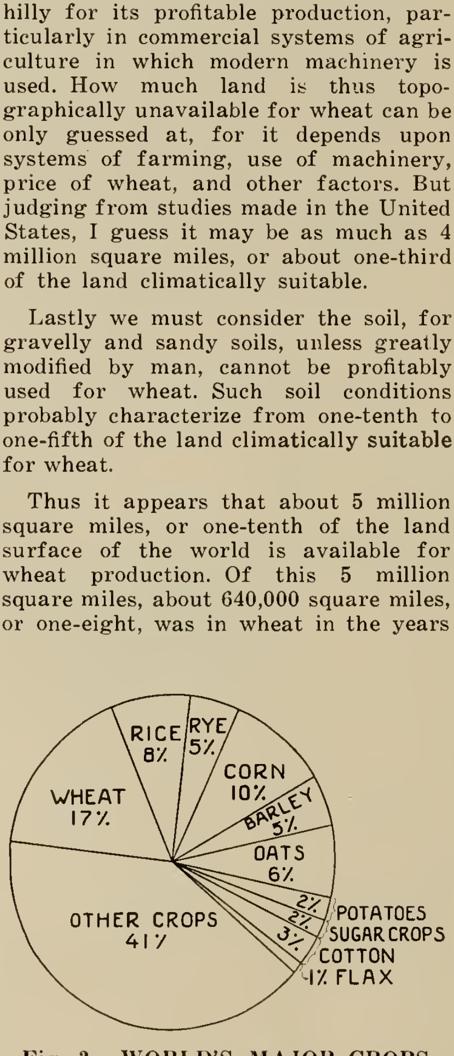


Fig. 3. WORLD'S MAJOR CROPS

1935-1937

Based on Acreage. Total, 3,700,000 sq. mi. Thousands of sq. mi.: Wheat 640, rice 310, rye 175, corn 360, barley 190, oats 235, potatoes 80, sugar crops 55, cotton 125, flax 30, other crops 1,550.

The total area in other crops is about 3 million square miles, using the statistics in the Yearbook of the International Institute of Agriculture and the official reports of various countries. Apparently the total crop area of the world, excluding summer fallow, just prior to the war was close to 3,700,000 square miles. Cereals occupy a little over half the crop land of the world (see fig. 3).

Crops Other Than Wheat

The question remains, how much land in the world is suitable for other crops than wheat. Wheat was selected as the major criterion of the potential crop area of the world because it was the most widely produced crop, because it is grown practically as far toward the cold limits of crop as any other crop, except hay, and as far toward the hot limits as any crop; and as far toward dry limits as any other crop, except barley and the sorghums, which exceed it in drought resistance only slightly. But it is not grown as far toward the moist limits of crop production as many other crops, of which rice is by far the most important. To complete our estimate of the potential crop land of the world, we should know how much land not suitable for wheat is suitable for rice, and likewise how much not suitable for wheat is suitable for hay.

For hay, I am willing to make a rough guess that such area does not exceed one million square miles, and I doubt if it is half that amount. But for rice, we do not have adequate information concerning the humid tropical lands of the world, particularly the lands in southeastern Asia and the East Indies, in Central Africa and in the Amazon Basin of South America. If we assume that such area is as great as that already used for rice, it would increase the acreage by only about 300,000 square miles. I am of the opinion, therefore, that the 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 square miles estimated as potentially available for wheat and other crops with similar climatic requirements should not be increased by more than one million square miles to include land potentially available for hay and rice also.

I offer, therefore, as a tentative estimate of the lands of the world physically suitable for crops, not only those now used for grazing but also those which may be cleared of forest growth, irrigated or drained, as 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 square miles. Viewed realistically the smaller figure appears the better.

Expanding the Crop Area

Of these 6,000,000 square miles about 3,700,000 square miles, or about 60 per cent were in crops just before the war. In addition to the 3,700,00 square miles in harvested crops, there were about 350,000 square miles of crop failure, summer fallow and arable land lying idle or not sown. Two-thirds of the area of such failure, fallow and idle were in the U.S.S.R.

It appears, therefore, that a little over 4 million square miles of the six million square miles physically available for crops were in crops, or in crop land lying idle or fallow, during the years just before the war. In other words, the crop area can be expanded by 50 per cent, more or less. But it should be realized that in all likelihood the best land is already in use for crops, and that much which remains unused is too dry, too wet, too hilly or stony, too light or too heavy for the successful production of crops in the present stage of agricultural technique or at the present level of prices for farm products.

In the United States, studies based on county soils surveys and other data made for the National Resources Committee in 1934 indicated about 1 billion acres or about 1,600,000 square miles physically available for crop production. This is about 2½ times the area of crops at present—one-fourth the potential crop area of the world.

However, expansion of the crop area in the world as a whole, as well as in the United States, will be largely at the expense of pasture and grazing land, and of the best of such land. Although the productivity of this land may be increased by shifting its use from pasture to crops, the net gain will be smaller. Indeed, if the breaking up of the sod exposes the land to erosion by wind or water, or both, as is generally the case, the short-time gain may be transformed into a long-time loss. This will be true also of much forest land in hilly regions cleared for crop production.

Increasing Crop Yields

The greater opportunity to increase agricultural production in the United States, and, I believe, in the world as a whole, is not by expansion of the crop area as much as by increasing the yields per acre. Wheat yields in Denmark and the Netherlands, for example, exceed 40 bushels, whereas for the world as a whole the average is only 15 bushels per acre. The higher yields in northwestern Europe are not owing to superior soil, for much of the land of Denmark, Germany and the Netherlands is sandy, and some of this sandy soil is used for wheat. These higher yields in northwestern Europe are owing primarily to rotation of crops, including a legume with its nitrogen-fixing bacteria, to use of mineral fertilizers, including lime, of animal manure and of productive seed, especially of varieties resistant to disease.

In Sub-Humid Areas

Now, it is true that most of the wheat of the world in recent years has been grown in sub-humid and semi-arid regions where frequently deficient moisture renders rotation of crops and use of mineral fertilizers and animal manure or crop residues more difficult than in humid regions. It is also true that the soil resources in these drier regions of the world is being depleted not only by removal of the nitrogen and minerals in the wheat crop but also by bacterial oxidation of the humus and nitrogen in the soil and by wind erosion particularly. In these drier portions of the earth all we can expect is that progress in scientific technique will enable the farmers to maintain present crop yields. In the humid regions, wheat yields per acre could be doubled and probably farmers could produce these double yields at no increase in cost per bushel.

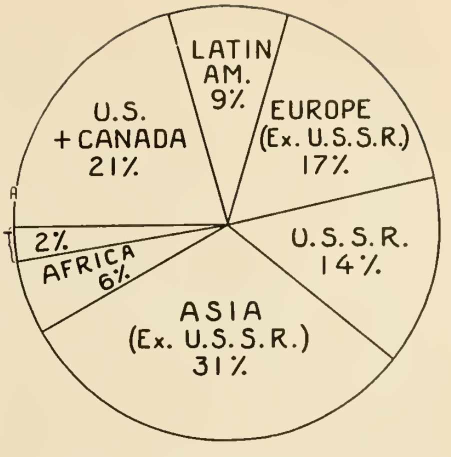


Fig. 4. WORLD'S CROP LAND

1935-1937

3,700,000 sq. mi.—total. Thousands of sq. mi., 768 U.S. + Canada, 320 Latin America, 650 Eur. (Except U.S.S.R.), 508 U.S.S.R., 1,135 Asia (Except U.S.S.R.), 232 Africa, 85 Australasia.

The 2% shown in circle just above Africa denotes Australasia.

Scientific Knowledge Needed

Moreover, most of the corn and rice crops of the world, which jointly produce twice as much food or feed as the wheat crop, are grown almost wholly in humid regions. When one recalls that the introduction of hybrid seed has increased the crop of corn in the United States nearly 20 per cent in a few years, and that it is feasible to double the present average corn yield by use of mineral fertilizers and animal manure or green manure crops, it seems safe to say that the yield of the world's corn crop per acre could be doubled by widespread adoption of improved practices and that of the rice crop increased materially, especially by use of nitrogen fertlizer, which appears to be the limiting factor in nearly all experiments in China at least.

Taking the world's crops as a whole, I am willing to venture the opinion that if peace and the protection of life, liberty and property were established throughout the world, that scientific knowledge was made available to the world's farmers by vigorous and appropriate agricultural extension services, and that the governments of the world were able to make arrangements for the loan of capital to farmers at such rates of interest as exist for farmers in the United States, the world's crop yields per acre, taken as a whole, could be increased at least fifty per cent.

Combining the estimated fifty per cent potential expansion of the crop area, which does not mean as much as it appears to mean, with the fifty per cent increase in yields per acre, I deem it safe to estimate that the potential crop production of the world could be increased by 75 per cent. For the United States, a recent study made by the Federal Department of Agriculture entitled, "Our Food Potential", estimated that our food supply could be increased to nearly 2¼ times that supplied in 1943. This is a modest estimate. Agricultural production in the United States has increased 30% in the last five years, despite a great decrease in farm labor and great difficuity in obtaining farm machinery.

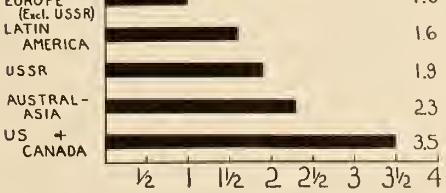


Fig. 5.—CROPLAND PER PERSON

In Japan there is less than one-quarter acre of cropland per person, in the United States about 3 acres.

Food Per Person

Let us turn now from the production side of the food problem to the consumption side. This has two major aspects—the number of people and the consumption per capita. First, let us note the differences in diet, particularly the resultant requirements for land.

Combining the United States and Canada, there are about three and one-half acres of crop land per person, of which about three acres are required for domestic consumption (See figure 5). In the U.S.S.R., there are about two acres of crop land per capita, and in Europe, excluding the U.S.S.R., about one acre. China has only half an acre per person, but many of these acres produce two crops a year. In Japan there is only a quarter acre of crop land per person. The difference between Japan and China is primarily in crop yields per acre; but the difference between the Orient and Occident is mostly assignable to diet, that is, diet has been adjusted to the food supply.

Only a Little Meat

This adjustment consists principally in consumption of plant products directly in the Orient, with only a little meat or eggs on holidays for the masses of the people, and practically no milk; whereas in the Occident, particularly in the United States and Canada, meat, poultry, and dairy products constitute a large and very important portion of the diet. If man could live on sugar alone, only one quarter acre of sugar cane or sugar beets in the United States would provide the calories needed per person; and if man could live on corn alone, only two-thirds acre would be required; likewise of potatoes. Of wheat, because of the lower-yield, one and one-third acres would be needed. But when the corn is transformed into pork and lard, fully three acres are needed to provide adequate calories per person. The dairy cow, our most efficient transformer of feed into human food, requires less grain land than the hog, but more area in hay or pasture, neither of which products man can eat. Least efficient is the beef animal, which requires two or three times as much feed as the dairy cow to produce the same

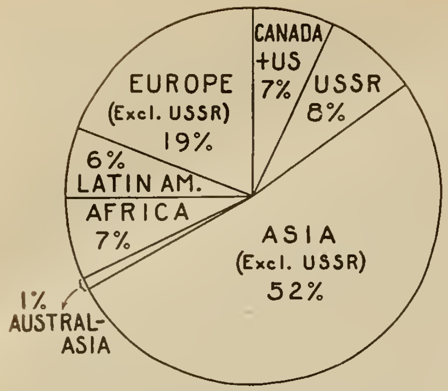


Fig. 6. WORLD POPULATION
Two Billion, about 1937.

number of calories of food. Taking animal products as a whole, from three to four times as much land is required to produce the same number of calories as would be required if the cereals were consumed directly by man. But it should be noted that the meat and milk animals utilize pasture grasses and forage crops that man cannot consume directly; also that the animal products possess many nutritive values not contained in the crops.

The Population Prospect

Now let us turn from land and the potential food supply and from this very brief note on differences in diet, to the people of the world and their potential demands of food. In considering this population prospect, we must realize that there are three worlds and not one.

Prior to 200 years ago, there was one world, a world characterized, in general, by almost stationary population, the result of a high birth rate and an equally high death rate. Probably half the children died before they reached ten years of age, and half the population, probably, were under twenty years of age. Old people were few and their accumulated wisdom as to how to survive was highly respected. War, famine and disease ruled the world, as Malthus pointed out, and kept the number of people within the means of subsistence. The waste of life and wealth was colossal, and lead to a fatalistic philosophy, as among Mohammedans, or the hope of heaven in a world beyond the grave, as among Christians.

Ancient World Persists

This ancient world still persists in large measure in the Orient, that is, in India, Indo-China, the East Indies, and China, where half the world's people live, also in parts of Japan and South America. Here population presses on the food supply, poverty and disease are dominant, a high birth rate and a high death rate tend to keep population more or less stationary. However, with introduction of sanitation and the transportation of food to drough-stricken areas, the incidence of disease and famine may be greatly diminished, as occurred in India between 1931 and 1941. During these 10 years, population in India increased 50 million. This is an increase exceeding in number one-third of the total population of the United States, in a region with much less agricultural production. It is prophetic of the population prospect in the Orient.

In northwestern Europe, in most of the United States and in the British dominions we have, on the other hand, what may be called the Occidental World. Here the birth rate has been failing for many decades and is now so low as to scarcely reproduce the race.

The birth rate in the Occident, in all likelihood, will continue to fall. The death rate also is low, but must inevitably rise, because of the increasing number of aged. For just as the number of births increased in the United States, for example, until 1921, so the number of aged will increase for about 75 years after 1921, or until nearly the year 2000. There will be fully a half more old people in the United States 25 years hence as there are today and fully twice as many 50 years hence. On the other hand, as the trend in number of births has been downward since 1921, so the trend in number of potential mothers will be downward after about 1950, when we will have a maximum number of women in the middle of the child-bearing period. Even if the birth rate should cease to decline after 1950, the number of births will continue to decline because of the declining number of mothers.

In the United States, this prospective decline in population cannot well occur in less than 25 years, unless a war more devastating to us than World War II occurs; but population may be at its peak, or rather plateau, in 25 or 30 years. In northwestern Europe, on the other hand, the recent war has been so devastating that population may be declining already, and the loss in young men, as well as the decreased food supply, with associated increase in disease and death, affords little hope that the downward trend can be reversed, at least for a long time.

Conquest of Poverty

This modern Occidental civilization, with its rapid approach toward conquest of poverty and disease arising from the recognition of the dignity of human personality and the necessity of liberty of thought if science is to advance, is now facing the gravest dangers both from within and without. Within it is being weakened by the love of luxury and ease, and by decline in the integrity of the family as an institution for the reproduction of the race and the transmission of wealth and culture from generation to generation. Without it is threatened by a very efficiently organized group possessing a desire for power, associated with a very materialistic philosophy of values; also, strangely, with a religious conviction which makes a strong appeal to the masses of Eurasia who will increasingly feel the pressure of population on the natural resources. If the masses do not feel this pressure now, this group of leaders will make sure that they feel it in the future.

Intermediate World

The third world may be called the Transition world, or it might be better to call it the Intermediate World, for all three worlds are in transition. This Intermediate world includes the U.S.S.R., and in less degree, much of southern Europe and urban South America. It is characterized by a high birth rate, the heritage of the oriental or ancestral origin, and a lowering death rate arising from its contact with occidental civilization. Despite the ravages of war, its population is increasing and this increase probably will accelerate. Dr. Notestein of Princeton University, a careful worker in the population field, estimates that the population of the U.S.S.R. will increase by 75 millions in the next 25 years.

Russia's Birthrate

The birth rate in the U.S.S.R. is falling, in all probability, particularly in the cities; and almost certainly will continue to fall with the progress of industrialization, for everywhere the development of industry and the urbanization of people diminish the birth rate. But the death rate, at least before the war, was falling much more rapidly, and doubtless will continue to fall faster than the birth rate for perhaps a century to come. We must remember that although industrialization and urbanization diminish the birth rate, probably eventually below the permanently reproductive level, as in northwestern Europe (except the Netherlands) and the United States, the immediate effect is a rapid increase in population, because of the progress of sanitation and the progressive conquest of poverty and disease. England, for example, in 1800 had only about 8 million people, in 1900, nearly 4 times as many. If the U.S.S.R. increases in population even at a much less rapid rate, and at present this seems reasonable, the Russians will be as numerous as the Chinese are now within a century.

How Many Chinese?

How numerous will the Chinese be then? No one knows, of course, but so eminent a student of population of trends and natural resources as Dr. Thompson, of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, thinks it entirely possible that the number of Chinese may double during the next century. I quote from "Population and Peace in the Pacific," Thompson (Warren), University of Chicago Press, 1945;

"The basic point for our argument is the simple statement which no one will dispute—that China has a huge population, almost certainly not less than 350 million and possibly in excess of 450 million. A second statement which no one at all familiar with living conditions in China will doubt is that the possibility of growth for several decades to come will be measured by the extent of the control achieved over the death rate, since the birth rate will remain high and will vary within rather narrow limits. The rate of growth for some decades to come might, therefore, easily equal and might well exceed that of Europe after 1800 if a strong, unified China were in a position, now that the war is over, to improve public health, to establish irrigation projects, to extend the tilled area by mechanized farming in regions of light rainfall, to build railroads and roads, to industrialize. All of these improvements are confidently expected to come rather quickly, both by many Chinese and by many foreigners. A natural increase of only 10 per 1,000 per year in a population of 350 million would mean an increase of over 36.5 million in a decade while a natural increase of 15 per cent in a decade, such as prevailed in India (excluding Burma) during the decade 1931-41, would raise this to about 56 million. An increase of about 25 per 1,000 per year, such as now prevails among the Chinese in Formosa, would raise the numerical increase to about 98 million.

"It must not be forgotten that in China we are dealing with numbers so much greater than those in the West that we are likely to under-estimate potential future growth. For China to add to her numbers in a single decade as many people as there are in France, or in the United Kingdom, or even in Germany would not require a rate of increase greater than that which has prevailed in many parts of Europe for relatively long periods during the nineteenth century and significantly less than that in much of the New World during that time.

Not Fantastic

"It is not fantastic to contemplate such a population growth in China in the light of what we have already found happening in the Japanese Empire and what we shall find regarding the actual population growth in Southeast Asia during the last several decades. We must face the fact that China will almost certainly grow by 40-60 million in each decade as soon as a few relatively simple economic and political changes are made."

China, including Manchuria, has the coal and many other minerals adequate for a much greater industrial development than Japan attained before the war; and China can import iron ore, if needed, quite cheaply from india. In coal resources, China ranks next after the United States and the U.S.S.R.

Population Prospect in India

India also may double in population in the next century. She has both coal and iron ore; not as much coal, but more iron ore than China. The largest steel mill in the British Empire is in India, and it is owned mostly by native capitalists. India, like the future China, can exchange industrial products for food from Burma, Siam, the East Indies, even Australia. Undoubtedly also, India can increase her own food supply materially.

In both India and China the substitution of the small garden tractor for cattle in the cultivation of the land would release enormous areas of land to produce food for human use.

India has 160 million cattle, more than twice as many as are in the United States. The substitution of gasoline for horse feed has already released fifty million acres of land in the United States for other uses, mostly food production. A horse in the United States requires more food than a man. Undoubtedly a cow in India eats much less than a horse in the United States, but it is doubtful if the difference is any greater, relative to land required, than between a man in the United States and a man in India. In India, there are about two-thirds of an acre of food and feed crops per person, in United States two and one-third acres —over three times as much. That 160 million cattle, not used for meat except by the Moslems, producing very little milk and very inefficient in production of power, are kept by a people having only two-thirds acre of crop land per capita is unbelievable. Yet such is the fact. Whether the people of India will become sufficiently practical, if not rational, to cease to breed these myriads of cattle and buy instead garden tractors, whose cost of operation would be much less, only the future can reveal. I surmise the food supply of India could be increased a third or more by such a change.

The population of India has doubled since the first census was taken in 1871, despite famine and pestilence that held population practically stationary during three of these seven decades. With continued improvement of transportation facilities and other controls over famine, and with advancing sanitation and other controls over disease, a doubling of the population appears not unlikely during the next century, provided an adequate food supply becomes available, and this seems entirely possible.

The Prospect and Some Implications

This, then, is the prospect as I see it: Looking forward a century—and a century is not long in the history of nations—twice as many people in the Orient as today, of whom probably a few, perhaps many, will have attained a comfortable level of living; but, most of whom, doubtless, will be perpetually hungry as they are today. Undoubtedly great industrial development will have occurred, much greater than that in Japan before the war, for China and India possess far greater resources than Japan.

In the U.S.S.R. and its satellite states, probably 400 to 500 million people, two-thirds or more living in cities, and population possibly stationary. Industrialization will probably by that time have exceeded the present American level.

In Northwestern Europe, only a relatively few descendents of the present population, and if these nations have not been conquered by war, they will have been altered by the peaceful penetration of peoples from the East. For, as Kuczynski, of the London School of Economics, points out, so rich a land as England would not be permitted to decline to one-third its present population, as would occur in little more than a century should the low birth rate before the war persist, without inviting immigration or invasion from outside.

100 Years Hence

As to the population of the United States 100 years hence, we can only guess. But we know that if the trend in the birth rate during the past century persists, and no immigration occurs, the population will be much smaller than it is today. Can 100 million people, let us say, living in relative luxury and with an abnormally high proportion of aged persons, keep out 1 to 2 billion people in the Orient possessing an industrial power many times greater than that at present? On the other hand, across the Atlantic, a new Europe, probably consolidated by that time under one government, may well have a billion people, half or more Russian. The birth rate in the U.S.S.R. is still almost as high as in the Orient—around 40 per thousand in population—while the death rate is falling rapidly. If it required 100 years of industrialization in the United States to bring the birth rate down to the reproduction level, and probably 140 years will be required to reach a stationary population, ten times as large as when industrialization started, is it not likely that population will continue to increase in the U.S.S.R. for a century, and may increase two or three fold in that period.

Thus the United States faces across the Pacific Ocean a familistic culture, whose ideals and institutions will be slow to change, and whose birth rate, therefore, will decline only slowly. These Oriental peoples need only an increasing food supply and the introduction of modern sanitation to double in population. That their numbers will double in a century appears a reasonable estimate, for the use of nitrogen and mineral fertilizers, the control of plant diseases and the substitution of gasoline for animal feed can probably double the food supply without expansion of the arable area. Moreover, the oriental people by that time will be largely industrialized, partly commercialized, youthful in age distribution of population and vigorous, and probably no less resentful then than now of an immigration policy in the United States that excludes them from land which we ourselves are not utilizing.

What of the Future?

And across the Atlantic Ocean, our nation will probably be facing a united Europe, with a population perhaps 10 times our own, also industrialized, perhaps nationalized, youthful and vigorous, unless the Russian people lose their present attitude and customs, and probably as resentful against our immigration policy as the Oriental peoples.

A people who do not care to have children will gradually cease to exist, and other peoples with greater love of life and children, with more thought to the future and greater sense of responsibility cannot be blamed if they press into the partial vacuum. Let us hope that this penetration will be peaceful. Perhaps, by that time it will be welcomed, as it was a century ago.

HOLIDAY SALUTES MARYLAND

The State of Maryland is featured in the November issue of Holiday as one of the Nation's outstanding tourist areas.

In a 36-page portfolio, elaborately illustrated with a cartograph and 116 photographs mostly in color, the national travel magazine offers its readers a graphic guide to the attractions of the "Old Line State". According to the publishers the Maryland issue of Holiday will be seen by more than five million readers.

Russell Lord, well-known Maryland author, has written the 5000-word story which describes the State as an example of moderation in all things, particularly climate.

An Aid To Computation

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

An Expert Offers Advice to Alumnae on Filing Income Tax Returns

By S. M. Wedeberg

Professor of Accounting.

BETWEEN January 1 and March 15 most of us will be filing a Federal income tax return. If you are a wage earner with a gross income from wages, interest and dividends of less than $5,000.00 (including interest and dividend income of not more than $100.00), you can solve your Federal income tax problem by filing the Form W-2 which you will receive from your employer during January or February. The Collector of Internal Revenue computes your tax (allowing a deduction of 10% of your GROSS INCOME[1] and credit for your personal exemption and dependents), and either mails you a refund of excess taxes withheld or bills you for the balance due. If you rent your living quarters, Form W-2 will generally result in the minimum tax liability if your adjusted gross income is the same as your gross income. Adjusted gross income is gross income minus: (1) business expenses (if you own the business); (2) traveling expenses connected with your employment; (3) reimbursed expenses in connection with your employment; (4) expenses incurred in connection with income from rents or royalties; (5) losses from the sale or exchange of property; and (6) deductions for depreciation and depletion given to a life tenant or income beneficiary of a trust.

Prof. Wedeberg

Buying A Home

If you are buying a home on the installment plan, Form 1040 may result in a lower tax as your deductions (taxes, interest on mortgage, contributions, etc.) may exceed 10% of your GROSS INCOME. A list of some of the items that you may deduct from your ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME is given below.

(a) Interest paid on loans, mortgages, etc.

(b) Maryland State and local taxes:
  (1) Property taxes
  (2) Sales and use tax
  (3) Gasoline tax (4c per gal.)
  (4) State income tax
  (5) Motor vehicle license
  (6) State document recording stamp tax.

(c) Contributions up to 15% of adjusted gross income to religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational organizations, and to non-profit veterans' groups.

(d) Losses by fire, storm, shipwreck, other casualties or theft.

(e) Bad debts and worthless securities.

(f) Medical expenses in excess of 5% of adjusted gross income.

(g) Losses in profit-seeking transactions.

(h) Expenses of professional people as employees.
  Teachers, for example, may deduct dues paid to professional societies, cost of educational journals connected with the teaching profession, traveling expenses including meals and lodging) incurred in attending teachers' conventions, and depreciation on technical books. Those tutoring in another city may deduct traveling expenses, including meals and lodging.

Travel Expenses

Assume that your income for the year 1947 consisted of a salary of $3,020.00 and interest on bonds of $45.00, and that your traveling expenses away from home in connection with your employment amounted to $65.00. Assume also that you were entitled to the following deductions: (a) interest paid on mortgage, $240.00; (b) property taxes, $180.00; (c) Maryland State sales tax, $30.00; and contributions to your church, $50.00. You are married and have no children. If you file your return on Form W-2 the Collector of Internal Revenue would assess a tax of $444.00 on your gross income of $3,665.00.

The Short Form?

Since the adjusted gross income is $3,600.00 (or $65.00 less than the gross income), there would be a slight saving in tax if you used the short Form 1040. The tax is computed on the basis of ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME on the short form, whereas it is computed on GROSS INCOME on Form W-2. Under the conditions given above, the tax on an adjusted gross income of $3,600.00 would amount to $435.00, or $9.00 less than the tax on Form W-2.

Under the facts assumed above, the lowest tax liability would be secured by the use of long Form 1040—calculated as follows:

	Gross Income	Traveling Expenses	Adjusted Gross Income
Salary	$3,620.00	$ 65.00	$3,555.00
Interest	45.00		45.00
	$3,665.00	$ 65.00	
ADJUSTED GROSS INCOME			$3,600.00
DEDUCTIONS:			
Contributions to X Church		$ 50.00	
Interest on mortgage		240.00	
Property taxes		180.00	
State sales tax		30.00	500.00
NET INCOME			$3,100.00
CREDITS:			
Personal exemption		$500.00	
Dependents (one)		500.00	
			1,000.00
BALANCE SUBJECT TO TAX			$2,100.00
Tentative tax of 20% on first $2,000.00			$400.00
Tentative tax of 22% on $100.00			22.00
			$422.00
Reduction of 5% (allowed by law)			21.10
COMBINED NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX			$400.90

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[1] Some types of income are excluded from gross income; i.e., deducted from your total income to arrive at gross income. A few of these exclusions are: (1) bonus payments to veterans; (2) pension, annuity, or similar allowance for personal injuries or sickness resulting from active service in the armed forces; (3) half-rate disability payments to disabled naval and marine enlisted men and petty officers; (4) terminal leave pay for enlisted men; (5) reserve officer's uniform allowances; and (6), health, accident and unemployment insurance benefits.

If your deductions were exactly equal to 10% of your adjusted net income, the calculation of your tax on the long Form 1040 would result in a slightly lower tax than that obtained on the short Form 1040. This is so because the calculations for the tax table used on the short form are based upon the midpoint of the tax bracket ($3,600.00 to $3,650.00), or $3,625.00. The tax on the short form is calculated as follows:

Adjusted gross income (midpoint of bracket)	$3,625.00
Less Standard deduction of 10%	362.50
Net income	$3,262.50
Credits for personal exemption and dependent	1,000.00
Balance subject to tax	$2,262.50
Tentative tax of 20% on first $2,000.00	$400.00
Tentative tax of 22% on $262.50	57.75
	$457.75
Reduction of 5%	22.89
	$434.86
Combined normal tax and surtax (adjusted to nearest dollar)	$435.00

The tax on long Form 1040 would be calculated as follows:

Adjusted gross income	$3,600.00
Deductions	360.00
Net income	$3,240.00
Credit for personal exemption and one dependent	1,000.00
Balance subject to tax	$2,240.00
Tentative tax of 20% on first $2,000.00	$400.00
Tentative tax of 22% on $240.00	52.80
	$452.80
Reduction of 5%	22.64
Combined normal tax and surtax	$430.16

Most persons file their personal income tax returns on the cash basis. Under the Federal income tax law, cash income is defined not only as income actually received in cash during the taxable year but also income constructively received; i.e., so much within your control and disposition as to be equivalent to actual receipt. For example, if your wages for the last pay period of 1947 are computed and available to you on December 31, you have constructively received the wages or commissions in the tax year ending December 31, 1947, even though you do not receive the check or cash until January 5, 1948. On the other hand, if the wages or commissions are not computed and available on December 31 you do not have constructive receipt in 1947 even though your employer deducts the amount on his 1947 return. In the latter case, you report the wages or commissions as income on your 1948 income tax return.

Reduction In '48?

Those of you who believe that tax rates will be reduced in 1948 and who use the long Form 1040 (without the standard 10% deduction), may wish to prepay 1948 deductions in 1947. For example, the contributions that you would normally make in 1948 to religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational organizations could be paid before December 31, 1947, and deducted in computing your tax for 1947. Likewise, interest on indebtedness that is not due until sometime in 1948 may be prepaid before December 31, 1947 and deducted on your 1947 return.

Those of you who own capital assets (stocks, bonds, and real property not used in your trade or business) may be able to reduce your 1947 Federal income tax by selling some of your capital assets. In making such sales, it is essential that you recognize the difference between short-term capital gains or losses and long-term capital gains or losses. The sale at a loss of a capital assets held for not more than six months is defined as a short-term capital loss, and 100% of the actual or recognized loss is taken into account in computing the net income subject to tax. The sale at a loss of a capital asset held for more than six months is a long-term capital loss, and only 50% of the actual loss is taken into account in computing the net income subject to tax. Assume, for illustration, that you had an actual short-term capital loss of 10,000.00 and an actual long-term capital gain of $12,000.00 arising from the sale of securities. The net loss from capital asset transactions would be determined as follows:

	Actual Gain or Loss	% taken into account	Capital Gain or loss (amount taken into account)
Short-term capital loss	$10,000	100%	$10,000
Long-term capital gain	12,000	50%	6,000
Net loss from capital asset transactions			$ 4,000

You may deduct $1,000.00 of this net capital loss from your 1947 net income (or an amount equal to your net income if your net income is less than $1,000.00), and the balance of your net capital loss may be carried over for a period of five succeeding years. In each of the years the carry-over may be used to offset your net capital gains plus other net income up to $1,000.00 until the balance of your net capital loss is reduced to zero.

An Example

Many investors and speculators control their taxes by sales, but at the same time maintain their interest in an industry by selling the stock of one company and buying the stock of a comparable company in the same industry. For example, they may secure a short-term capital loss by the sale of stock in American Airlines, but maintain their investment in the industry by immediately purchasing stock of United Airlines, or vice-versa.

The above are examples of tax savings and tax controls that may be exercised by individuals. There are also many devices that may be used for tax control by business enterprises.

WINS ART EXHIBIT

Herman Maril, instructor in the fine Arts Department at Maryland, won the $100 "Friends of the Museum" award at the seventh annual exhibition of paintings at the Peale Museum in Baltimore.

The exhibitions are held to encourage artists to interpret local color and history in Baltimore. It is stipulated that the subject of the paintings must be Baltimore—its life, its history, or its people.

Mr. Maril's picture, "East Baltimore," has previously been exhibited at the Carnegie Institute show in 1941, the annual exhibition of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1943, the Corcoran Gallery of Art biennial exhibition in 1943, and the Whitney Museum's annual exhibit in 1945.

His paintings are in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the "Encyclopedia Brittanica" collection, the Phipps Memorial Gallery collection, the Cone collection in Baltimore, and many private collections here and in Europe.

"Remember 'Sapolio'?"

THE TREMENDOUS POWER OF ADVERTISING

PUBLICITY is the hand-maiden of public relations. Advertising is the hired wench . . . commercial, brash, outspoken.

But like the powerful Katrinka in Fontaine Fox's cartoon series, this hired wench is a great power in the house of industrial America.

I'd first like to show you the beginnings of American advertising. I have in my hand a copy of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, dated March 25, 1836. Everything in it was written 111 years ago.

Only The Beginning

See! There are no pictures, no cartoons, no big headlines on the pages. Just plain small type. Let me read you one of the many advertisements on the front page.

"Straw Bonnets—M. Saunders, No. 4 South Second street, have on hand an extensive assortment of Straw Bonnets, consisting in part of the following descriptions:—Patria lace and Tuscan Grecians; tissue Tuscan and other fancy Cottages; plain straw ditto; and fancy Gipseys; children's fine Straw Hats and Caps. Leghorn Bonnets—women's flats and crowns, ditto.

"The subscriber by the good quality of his materials and moderate prices, hopes to merit a share of the public patronage, and to retain it by a strict and steady attention to business."

Advertising was simple and earnest then. But now let's see what happened to advertising in the next 100 years.

I'll begin by showing you a picture. I took this picture myself about a half block from my office and had it enlarged.

It shows what at first glance seems to be a section of an average New York cross-street. But within forty feet of the camera, I want you to notice the following things:

Advertising Everywhere

Here, staring up from the sidewalk, is a handbill announcing that brakes will be relined nearby for $16.90. Here is a discarded matchbox telling you to insist on Gillette Blue Blades. Tucked under this man's arm is a newspaper which presents to view the current Macy offerings in furniture. This is the torn half of the familiar brown Hershey chocolate bar wrapper. The windows on the left are full of advertising. Hanging signs reach out to intercept the vision. A railway express truck goes by with a passing reminder to chew Wrigley's.

An Address To Cadets At The U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Delivered

By John P. Cunningham

Newell-Emmett Company.

Even the cars parked alongside the curb flaunt their familiar advertising trade-marks.

Here, in a few square yards of city street, are many corporations, big and little, striving and crying for success through their printed voices—advertising.

It's all advertising. It's everywhere. You can't escape it. It gets into your home with your evening news, with your evening music on the radio. It is in the air all around us right here. All we need is a few radio tubes to translate it into sound. Yet strangely enough, nobody knows a great deal about it that is even scientific or factual. There seems to be only one absolutely known fact about advertising. It can be expressed in two words:

JOHN P. CUNNINGHAM

Of Newell-Emmett Company, New York.

"Advertising is everywhere. You can't escape it. It gets into your home. It is all around you. It pays."

"ADVERTISING PAYS"

To state the reverse of that, when large going concerns built by advertising think they are in and cut their advertising, they die like dead ducks. That's the way it always has been.

Where are the soaps of yesteryear? Sapolio? Pears? In their day they were the best advertised products in the world—these two soaps—and the equivalent in fame of today's Ivory and Lux.

A few years ago, a large New York office building was torn down. And there on the wall—in milehigh letters—was this verse, which had been hidden for years:

Man Wants But Little Here Below
But Woman Wants SAPOLIO.

Yet few of you here have ever heard of Sapolio.

Remember Them?

Where are the automobiles? Just for instance take the cars beginning with the letter "A"—Auburn, Austin, Apperson. Or the ones beginning with "P"—Pierce Arrow, Peerless, Paige. Or the ones beginning with the letter "R"—Rickenbacker, Rockne, Roosevelt.

In the almost forgotten past are such once well-known names as Atwater Kent radio, Columbia gramophones, Pearline, Omar Cigarettes. You scarcely realize that they are gone. In almost every instance merchandising and advertising pressure was lifted from these brands due to their wonderful feeling of success. Slowly but invisibly—they die.

Advertising is a strange, powerful force that cannot be scientifically applied, but its power is always there, even among people who do not believe in it or believe they are affected by it. Let me tell you a personal story on this.

I remember that my father was very much disappointed when I told him I had gotten a job in the advertising business. He was a New England shoe manufacturer. To him the only successful commercial operation that there was, was the exchange of the manufacturer's goods for the dealer's money.

"Oh, Any Kind"

He came through New York after I had been at work a few weeks. We had dinner together. He kidded me about being in such a blue-sky, ballyhooish, inconclusive business. He said "Advertising has never had the slightest effect on anything I ever sold or on anything I ever bought. When I read a magazine, I just don't see the advertisements. And there are millions like me."

After dinner the old gentleman stopped at a drugstore saying he wanted a tube of toothpaste.

"What kind do you want?" said the clerk. "Oh, any kind," said my father.

The clerk reached down under the counter and held out a pinkish-greyish tube of toothpaste. "What's that?" said my father.

"Oh, that's the new Excello toothpaste. We're having a special on it. Extra big tube only 25c."

"Well," said the old gentleman dubiously. "I don't think I want that. I never heard of it."

"All right, sir, what kind do you want?" said the clerk.

"Oh, anything," said my father again. "Colgate, Kolynos, Pepsodent, anything!" He accepted Colgate's.

He might just as well have said, "I'll take any advertised brand."

Mass Production

We know that much money is wasted in advertising; for instance, during the war you saw many nut and bolt advertisers whose names you have forgotten and whose products you will never buy, advertising to escape taxes. Also pick up any copy of the Saturday Evening Post and you will see dull advertising, strange names that are in today and out tomorrow. Nevertheless, advertising, next to mass production, has probably done more to cut prices and increase comforts than any other force. It has even made mass production possible.

Let's look at the record. Few of us are old enough to remember when oranges were a Christmas-time luxury generally found in the toe of your stocking and costing $1.00 a dozen. Now they are a healthful daily item, in millions of homes, and advertising has been responsible. The average advertising cost per dozen is 4/10 of a cent.

Advertising made Kodak Cameras possible—put them in millions of homes at continuously lower prices by telling a hundred million people about them at once rather than by waiting for word of mouth to operate, which probably would have taken a hundred years.

Belt Line Took Over

In the case of electric refrigerators, in 1920 the average price was several hundred dollars. Advertising told America about this marvelous new ice maker for the home. Demand grew. Mass production and the belt line took over, and before the war you could get an electric refrigerator for as little as $89.00.

Take the automobile. Advertising brought it down to as low as $650 before the war from two or three thousand dollars. In England where they had mass production but no highly developed advertising technique, they never got their automobile—a poorer, smaller product—much below $1,000. Their advertising never sold enough of them to enough people.

GENERAL VANDEGRIFT

General A. A. Vandegrift, U.S.M.C., Commandant of the Marine Corps, was the honor guest and feature speaker at Maryland's Fall Convocation held on October 16th.

The invitation to General Vandegrift was considered particularly appropriate in view of the fact that the University of Maryland has furnished more officers for the Marine Corps than any other university. Many of Maryland's graduates have served under General Vandegrift in war and in peace, including the momentous Battle of Guadalcanal, where General Vandegrift commanded the Marine Corps' famous First Marine Division. For the Guadalcanal action the General was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross. Guadalcanal was the first battle in which Japan's ever advancing forces were halted in their tracks and from Guadalcanal the march that led to Tokyo was launched.

General Vandegrift, a native of Charlottesville, who attended the University of Virginia, holds honorary degrees from Harvard, Colgate, Brown, Columbia, John Marshall and Pennsylvania Military College.

At the University of Maryland Convocation exercises General Vandegrift was awarded an Honorary Degree as Doctor of Laws.

HONORARY DEGREE

Paul De Leon Saunders, editor of the Southern Planter, America's oldest farm paper, was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Agriculture, at the fall convocation.

Dr. Saunders was graduated from the Mississippi State College in 1922, and was awarded his masters degree from the University of Maryland in 1924. He was extension entomologist with the University of Maryland from 1924 until 1931.

WIN IN IOWA

A Maryland 4-H livestock judging team took first place in Waterloo, Ia. in competition with 13 other States. Old Line entries placed first in Brown Swiss, Jersey, and Ayrshire cattle classes.

The winning team was composed of Alan T. Hill and James Moxley, Jr., of Howard County; Hedwig Heineman of Washington County, and William Curry, Jr., of Calvert County.

HUMOR

Among the many favorable comments coming "MARYLAND'S" way are those lauding the humor section.

These pages have carried some very fine heavy reading Articles like Dr. Baker's for instance. But it is nice to know that in these disturbed times there is also room for a laugh.

Some years ago "OUR NAVY," the Navy's leading magazine, sent out a questionnaire to all its sales representatives asking what part of the publication was the most popular, i.e., features, editorials, Washington news, sports, humor.

The vote, from both officers and men, was overwhelmingly for humor, with sports second.

In this premise we'd like to call attention to the cartoons that appear and will continue to appear regularly in these pages. They are the work of the nation's finest pen and ink artists, including such talent as Rodney De Sarro, Tom Henderson, Frank Owen, Jefferson Machamer, Jeff Keate, Gardner Rea, Salo, Bill King, Reamer Keller and others.

They are not "picked up" from any other publication, although the work of these artists appears in the large national magazines. They are original for "MARYLAND" and are copyright features of Cartoons-of-the-Month.

We hope you enjoy them.

PROPELLER CLUB

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of Transportation and Foreign Trade in the College of Business and Public Administration, has been appointed vice-chairman of the National Committee on Student Ports of the Propeller Club of the United States.

Dr. Frederick will assist in passing upon applications of universites desiring to establish Student Ports.

There are about 25 Student Ports in the United States. One was organized on the Maryland campus last year. It now numbers 60 members.

BOTANY STAFF

There have been two changes in the staff of Maryland's Department of Botany.

Dr. D. T. Morgan, Jr., has been added as assistant professor and will specialize in cytogenetics. He has just completed his work in that field at Columbia University after service in the U. S. Army.

Dr. Mark W. Woods, associate professor of Plant Pathology, has terminated twelve years of service in the department, and has received an appointment as Senior Cell Pathologist at the National Cancer Institute.

Agricultural Ambassador

MARYLAND'S DYNAMIC JOHN E. CLARK

Lawyer, Legislator Soil Conservationist, Writer, Lecturer, Organizer, Promoter, Photographer

By Hal Jenkins

THE sign on a street door opposite the Bel Air, Maryland, courthouse (built in 1788) reads "John E. Clark, Attorney-at-Law." You climb one flight, turn left and walk into a medium-sized room jammed with desks and filing cases.

It's the most flabbergasting lawyer's office you ever saw. In one corner a mimeograph machine is clattering. Two young girls are busy at a table addressing a pyramid of envelopes. On the walls are photographs of purebred livestock, of contouring and strip cropping. You look for the usual legal library, but it must be concealed by the stacks of agricultural periodicals that occupy every available space. Behind one such stack a tall, blonde fellow in spectacles is talking on the telephone—not about filing a brief in the case of Rafferty versus Hooligan, but about the Harford County Horse and Pony Club.

Man Of Many Jobs

Mr. Clark is chairman of the Maryland Board of Natural Resources. He is also Chairman of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries which regulates the oyster beds. Under chairman Clark's direction are all State Conservation measures with the exception of soil. These include mines, forests, game, fish, water resources, and the Department of Research and Education.

Then you meet the dynamic Clark himself—lawyer, legislator, soil conservationist, writer, lecturer, organizer, promoter, photographer. After two hours, you go away with very little personal data about this versatile gentleman, for he is one of the very few men you have met who has a genuine "passion for anonymity." But you do carry away the definite impression that here is one of Maryland's most useful citizens. You decide the sign on his door might as well read "Agricultural Ambassador and Conservationist at Large." From others you fill in with what you couldn't wheedle out of a man who talks about everything but himself.

Not A Farmer

You learn, for instance, that he isn't a farmer, although farm reared and a graduate of Maryland's College of Agriculture, Class of '34. He was elected by Harford Countians to the House of Delegates that same year. Since his very first term he has been chairman of the House of Agriculture Committee. In addition to his legislative duties he has been field representative of The State Fair Board since 1937.

You learn, too, that John Clark is secretary of the Maryland Purebred Society, a group devoted to the export of purebred stock, and for several years has served on the Dairy Advisory Committee of the University of Maryland. You find that he became a lawyer the hard way by commuting to the University of Baltimore five nights a week for three years while serving in the legislature and working for the Fair Board.

He's Progressive

As House Agriculture Committee chairman, John Clark is champion of all progressive agricultural and conservation legislation, examples being the Soil Conservation Districts Act of 1937 and the 1943 Forestry Law which sets up stringent regulations governing timber cutting. He is leader of the movement to conserve the state's seafood resources.

As field representative of the State Fair Board John Clark engages in promotional and organizational work all over the state. Nobody knows for sure how many organizations now thriving were originated and nursed through their infancy by the ubiquitous Clark. His articles and photographs, invariably uncredited to him, appear in scads of agricultural journals.

JOHN E. CLARK
"The big ships used to come up here to load tobacco! Now look at it!"

Since he sponsored the Soil Conservation Districts Act in 1937, John Clark has watched districts spread to every corner of the state and has lent a helping hand more than once.

Dr. Bennett

Less than two years ago, at a Friends of the Land conservation forum in Baltimore (he was one of the prime promoters of that, too) John Clark was, as he puts it, "inspired" by a talk by Dr. Bennett and his effective use of colored slides. Checking around Bel Air and other communities, John Clark found that, in general, the townsfolk and the business men, even when they knew a soil conservation district was active in the neighborhood, didn't realize what it meant to them or that they were dependent almost entirely on the topsoil that's still slipping away too fast from the farms of their best customers.

Clark decided he could perform a public service by doing something about this. And so he began taking natural color pictures—he now has over 200—and assembling material. In scores of talks before Rotarians, Kiwanians, Lions, Granges, Chambers of Commerce, Garden Clubs and the like he has hammered across the message that the soil is the lifeblood of the community and its protection is vital to the welfare of every individual. A compelling and energetic speaker, he makes his points stick.

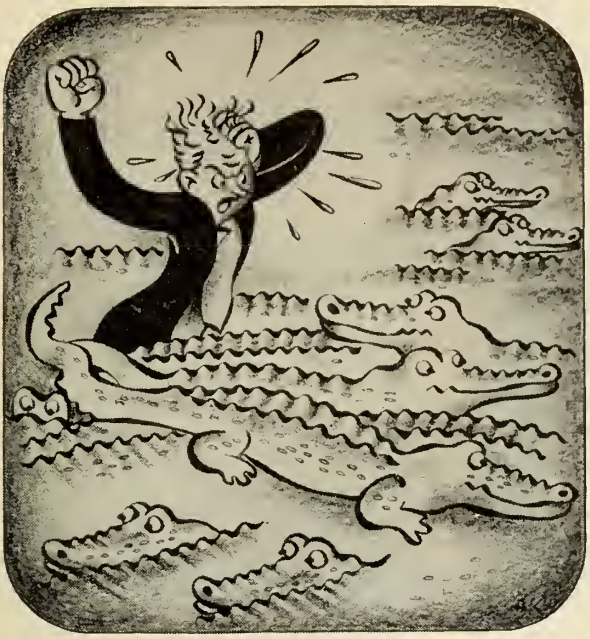
Shows With Slides

He shows a slide of heavy soil deposition washed onto a road from a cultivated field. "It cost you taxpayers $200 to clean off that short stretch of road," he says. But that's only part of the story. Unless the farmer protects that field he won't be a good customer of yours much longer. . . .

"See the difference? and he throws another slide on the screen. There's no soil on the road here—this farmer has his field terraced and contour strip-cropped. What's more, he's the man who can buy what you have to sell and whose land will always be able to provide you with the real necessities of life. . . .

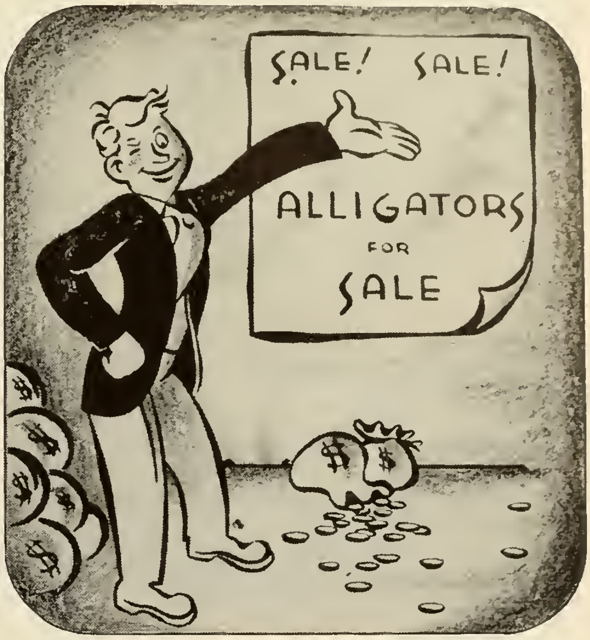
(Concluded on page 17)

Advertising AND Alligators



See the man. This poor fellow does not know about
ADVERTISING.

He is standing in alligators up to his belt line. He is in a bad fix. He is not a smart man. He does not know how to get rid of the alligators.



This is the same man. He is now much smarter. He has learned about
ADVERTISING.
He has gotten rid of the alligators and he has gained a lot of money. With this money he can buy more alligators and make more money.

JUST LIKE THE MAN WITH THE *Alligators* *Advertisers* ARE MISSING A GOOD BET

IN THE PAGES OF MARYLAND

- "*MARYLAND*" is a monthly magazine that is rated as the tiptop best in the collegiate publication field.
- "*MARYLAND*" enjoys a bona fide circulation of

23,000 copies

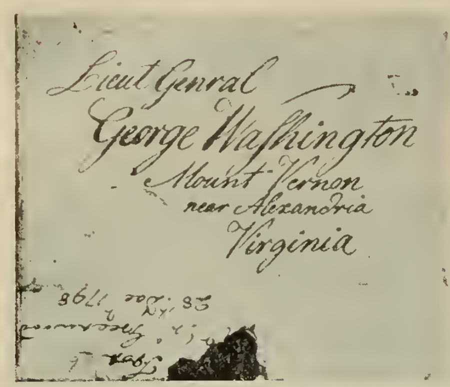
- "*MARYLAND*" presents a circulation of particular appeal to
- ADVERTISERS AMONG MARYLAND ALUMNI While "*MARYLAND*" covers a wider scope and greater field than other collegiate and alumni papers, many alumni papers other than "*MARYLAND*" are supported by alumni advertisers.
- NATIONAL ADVERTISERS AND AGENCIES.
- "*MARYLAND*" believes that advertising should be sold on a *COMMODITY BASIS*, with the cost of advertising based upon standard rates for the circulation offered.
- "*MARYLAND'S*" circulation covers a select field of intelligent readers. They believe in co-operating.

Rate cards upon application to:

BUSINESS MANAGER
"MARYLAND"
Office of Director of Publications
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Paul Revere And Dr. Greenwood

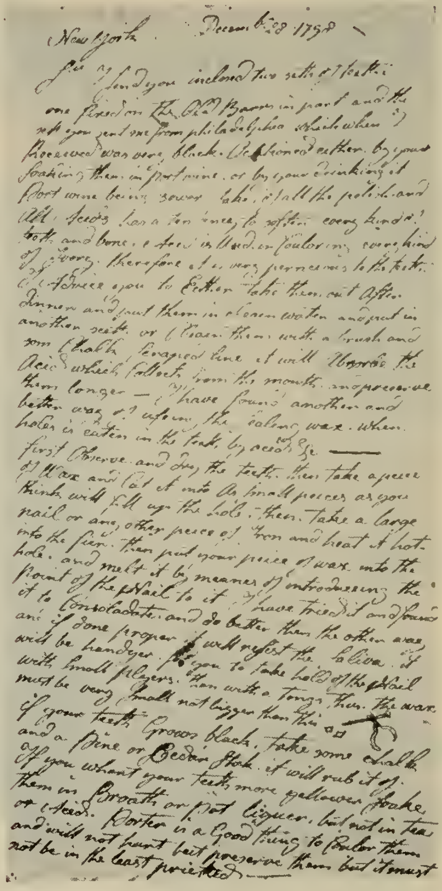
PRESIDENT WASHINGTON'S DENTURES

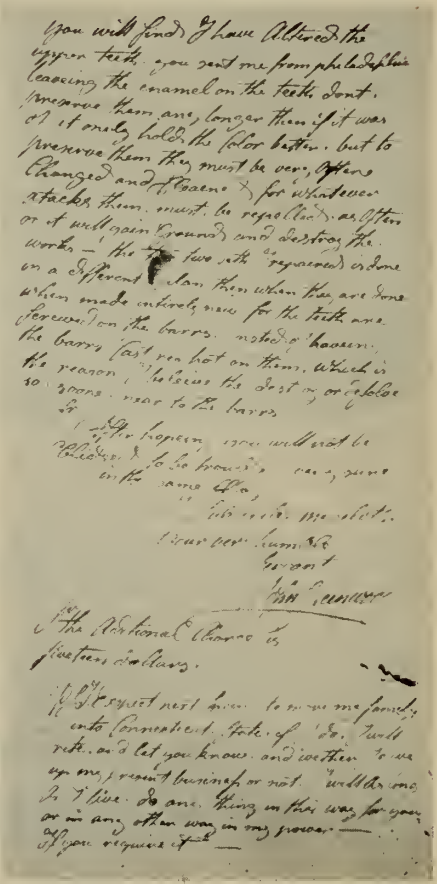


Lieut Genral
George Washington
Mount Vernon
near Alexandria
Virginia

TO WASHINGTON

Letter and envelope containing same from Dr. John Greenwood to General George Washington.





They Are At The University Of Maryland's School Of Dentistry

FOR years many people have heard the story of how Paul Revere, the same Paul who rode the horse and warned the patriots that the red coats were coming, also made George Washington's dentures.

Revere was a silver and goldsmith and, as history records, a very good one too. However, in the latter premise he didn't have a Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to immortalize Paul in undying verse.

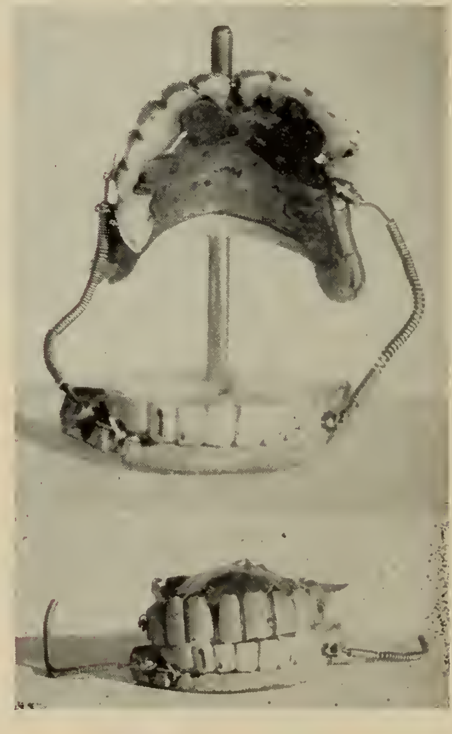
The story goes that General Washington returned to Revere a set of false teeth made by the latter with a letter that went something like this, "I am returning herewith the teeth with the request that you do something that will lessen the power of the springs. I am encountering considerable trouble in keeping my lips compressed with the result that I seem to be earning the reputation of being a very stern man".

Believe It Or Not

The yarn may or may not be true, but there is little doubt that Revere did make or repair some teeth for the Father of our Country.

However, Paul Revere, aided and abetted by Longfellow, cannot get away with all of the glory regarding George Washington's China clippers.

For, due to the courtesy of Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean of Maryland University's College of Dental Surgery, comes authentic proof regarding a set of Washington's dentures made by Dr. John Greenwood. In fact Maryland has the teeth!



HISTORIC TEETH

Two views of the dentures worn by George Washington and made by Dr. John Greenwood.

That recalls the story of the Yankee Doodle sailor being shown through the tower of London with a guide proudly explaining, "Here we have a stand of colors which we took from the American colonists at Bunker Hill". The sailor replied, "We have the hill!"

We reproduce herewith photographs of the dentures, an old picture of Dr. Greenwood and a facsimile of a copy of the letter and envelope containing same, written by Dr. Greenwood to General Washington.

Prior to 1798

Concerning the dentures Dean Robinson states, that there is little authentic data regarding the time of making them. We do know that they were made prior to 1798. At that time they had been returned to Dr. Greenwood for repair and in a letter dated December 28th, 1798, Dr. Greenwood wrote to General Washington describing his method of repair and included a bill for $15.00. The letter follows:—

New York December 28, 1798

"Sir:

"I send you enclosed to setts of teeth, one on the old Barrs in part and the sett you sent me from Philadelphia, which when I received was very black. Achtioned either by your soaking them in port wine, or by your drinking it. Port wine being sower, takes of all the polish and all acids. Has a tendency to soften every kind of teeth and bone. Acid is used in couloring every kind of Ivory, therefore it is vary pernicious to the teeth. I Advise you to Either take them out after dinner and put them in cleain water, and put in another sett or clean them with a brush and some Chalk scraped fine. It will absorbe the acid which Collects from the mouth and preserve them longer—I have found another and better way of useing the Sealing wax, when, holes is eaten in the teeth by acid.

Detailed Instructions

"First observe and dry the teeth. Then take a piece of Wax and cut it into as small pieces as you think will fill up the hole. then take a large nail or any other piece of Iron and heat it hot into the fier. then put your piece of wax into the hole and melt it by a means of introducing the point of the Nail to it. I have tried it and found it to Consoladate and do better then the other way and if done proper it will resist the saliva. it will be handyer for you to take hold of the Nail with small plyers. than with a tong. thus the wax must be very small not bigger than this (see drawing in regard letter). if your teeth grows black. take some chalk and a Pine or Cedar Stick. it will rub it of. If you whant your teeth more yellower soake them in Broath or pot liquer. but not in tea or Acid. Porter is a Good thing to Coulor them and will not hurt but preserve them but it must not be in the least pricked -----

Charge, "$15.00"

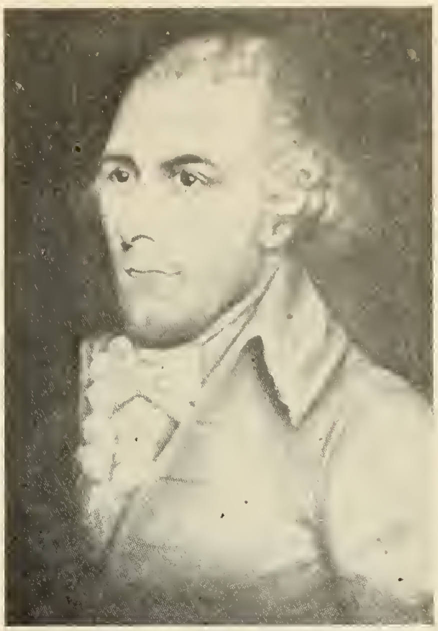
"You will find I have altered the upper teeth you sent me from philadelphia. leaving the enamel on the teeth don't preserve them any longer then if it was of. it only holds the Color better. but to preserve them they must be very Often Changed and cleained for whatever atacks them must be repelled as Often or it will gain Ground and destroy the works.—the two setts I repaired is done on a different plan then when they are done when made intirely new. for the teeth are severed on the barrs. instead of having the barrs Fast red hot on them. which is the reason I believe the destroy or disolve so soone. near to the barrs.

"After hoping you will not be Obliged to be troubled very sune in the same way.

I subscribe myself
Your very humble Servant
John Greenwood

"Sir the aditional charge is fiveteen dollars

"PS I Expect next Spring to move my family into Connecticut State. if I do. I will rite and let you know and whether I give up my present business or not. I will as long as I live do any thing in this way for you or in any other way in my power—If you require it—"



DR. JOHN GREENWOOD
Writer of the accompanying letter who made General Washington's dentures.

Carved Ivory

The teeth, as pictured herewith, are carved out of ivory. The lower is made in three sections, an ivory base to fit the lower ridge, sectioned on the upper portion to receive the carved teeth made in two sections. These teeth are united to the lower portion by means of wood dowels. The posterior buccal surfaces contain gold posts to which are attached the extremities of the round wire spring to retain the dentures. The upper teeth are carved from ivory, two sections being used and mounted by means of plates and rivets to a gold base. Gold loops are attached to the extreme posterior portion of the plates through which the gold springs pass before being attached to gold pins for their retention. They were presented to the University of Maryland School of Dentistry by Dr. John Allen, who obtained them from a grandson of Dr. Greenwood.

DEAN J. BEN ROBINSON,
D.D.S., D.Sc.
Dean of the School of Dentistry since 1924.

Dr. John Greenwood was born in Boston, Mass., May 17th, 1760, and died in New York in 1815.

The following is a copy of one of Dr. Greenwood's published announcements:

"Dentist to his Excellency, Geo. Washington, late President of the United States of America. No. 15, opposite the Park. New York, near the theatre."

MARYLAND'S CLARKE

(Concluded from page 14)

"This muddy stream drains through an unprotected and eroding area. No fish can long survive in this soup. Now look at this sparkling stream just a few miles away. Its watershed is protected by trees and grasses and all the cultivated land is on the contour. Isn't that a valuable community asset?

Another site. "This field looks pretty and green as we look at it from the road. Let's go closer. Now here we're in the field. See that irregular pattern of openings? The crop grows thin, there, or not at all. In those spots most all of the topsoil is gone and before long they'll be gullies. And then the buying power of another of your customers will have been reduced and you will have lost another big block of your capital stock—the soil of this community."

Clark shows a slide of the Susquehanna Flats at the head of Chesapeake Bay. "The big ships used to come up here to load tobacco," he says, "Now look at it. Fifty thousand acres silted a foot deep between 1846 and 1938. In some places the silt is 18 feet deep. That's your soil down there, washed off the farms you depend upon to keep your community prosperous."

Thus speaks John Clark, soil conservationist. And everywhere he talks and shows his slides there's an upswing of public interest in a great cause. The editor of the Bel Air Aegis summed it up this way: "After seeing Mr. Clark's slides and hearing his personal comments, any alert farmer or business man realizes that the primary business of Harford Countians is to conserve and improve our land."

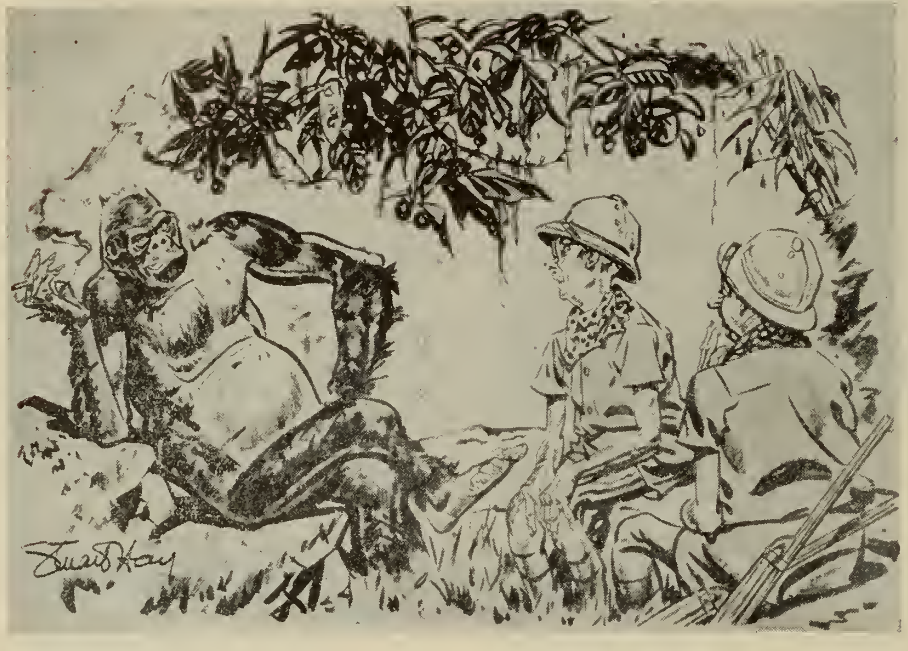
"*Animals Aren't So Stupid*"

THE GORILLA WHO WENT TO HARVARD

Told In The Jungle. If It's True, Yale Got A Break

By Perry Adams

Reprinted from "This Week" Magazine. Copyright 1947 by the United Newspaper Magazine Corporation



The gorilla sighed. "I was close to the top of my class. Had I remained, I believe I'd have been Phi Beta Kappa."

THERE was a slight dawn mist, but we could see well enough across the narrow clearing. Five grown gorillas and a few smaller ones were seated near the entrance to a cave. It was hard to understand how we'd managed to get so close to them without detection.

"What a museum group," the professor whispered.

The largest of the gorillas, a fine male sprawled on the ground in a curiously human attitude, suddenly sat up and stared straight at us. With an odd chirrup he sprang to his feet, while the other gorillas vanished into the cave. And now, fierce eyes glaring at us through the stand of *mejom* which fringed our side of the opening, he shambled forward.

We leveled our rifles.

Jungle Jitters

"*Don't shoot.*" The voice was of undetermined origin.

The professor stirred slightly. "Must be the cry of some bird—a parrot, perhaps."

By now the gorilla was less than fifty feet away.

"Don't shoot!"

This time there was no mistaking the source of the call. The gorilla was so close that one could see his lips form the words.

"Impossible," the professor blurted. "Completely, utterly fantastic—"

Of course it was. The situation held no reality whatever. I didn't believe a bit of it. Only there it was. The thing was happening.

The gorilla kept moving in. He addressed us in a cultured baritone: "Do put down those rifles, gentlemen."

"D-don't come any closer," the professor bleated.

With obvious impatience the gorilla halted. "Oh, see here. I want to talk to you people. Can't we definitely dispense with all this cops and robbers business?"

"Well, I—I don't quite know," the professor said.

"Think back to last night," said the gorilla, "when all the native bearers in your *safari* ran off and left you unprotected."

"You mean—"

Would Have Been Easy

"If killing you were my intention, I could easily have done so then."

"So it was you who frightened the wits out of our porters!"

"Precisely," the gorilla said.

The professor went very red behind the ears. "How dare you spy on us like that?" he exclaimed.

Even in a world wallowing in the diplomatic sub-cellar, the question, under the circumstances. seemed to hit a new low. True, we were armed, but an aroused gorilla is traditionally the meanest of customers.

"Come, come," the gorilla said. "Don't let's be overly naive. Men come here for two reasons only—to kill or capture us. Do you seriously wonder at our keeping tabs on all *safaris* with more than casual interest?"

"You mustn't mind the professor," I said. "He's—ah—a little upset. For that matter, we're both rather startled to find a—that is, to meet a—"

A Spade, A Spade

"Do stop all the mental fumbling," the gorilla snapped. He came closer still, until individual bronze and gray hairs which gave shading to his blackish coat were easily distinguishable. "Let's call a spade a spade," he went on. "What you're trying to say is—you're surprised to find a talking gorilla."

"So you know what you are," the professor murmured.

For the first time the gorilla frowned—really frowned. "Don't be any more of a complete damn fool than you have to be, please. Naturally I know what I am."

"I reasoned, perhaps—"

"That I thought I was a man?"

"Well—"

"I remember," the gorilla said, "reading of a man who thought he was a horse. Animals aren't so stupid. They always know just what they are—and they're thankful for it."

The professor sighed. "This whole thing's beyond me. Of course I may be dreaming. Otherwise, it's simply outside my thought-register. D-do you mind my asking how it happens that you speak English?"

Not Much Nose

The gorilla looked at the professor, then down his nose. Since it seemed to be punched in beneath the level of the rest of his face, this was no mean accomplishment.

"I don't mind your asking in the least," he said. Followed one of those long, awkward silences, from which I gathered that he might mind very much indeed.

"I—I beg your pardon," said the professor, with an air of having held his breath to the limit of endurance.

"For what?" the gorilla asked.

"I thought—I hoped—you were going to answer my question."

There was another suffocating silence, out of which the gorilla spoke suddenly: I'm a Harvard man," he said, as if that explained everything.

The professor was patently stunned. But he recovered quickly and held out his hand. "You don't say! I'm Cornell, myself."

They shook in an atmosphere abruptly clubby. I kept out of it. I'm just a P. S. 4 man.

Quite A Change

"This must be quite a—quite a change from undergraduate days," the professor said happily, as the three of us sat down on a flat rock.

"Well obviously," the gorilla said. "Which reminds me: Can either of you spare a cigarette? I haven't smoked in a long time."

I handed him a fresh packet. "Please keep it—and these matches."

"Thank you."

"The inevitable publicity must have made it difficult for you at Harvard," the professor murmured.

"Do you mean you know nothing of it?" the gorilla asked.

"Until just recently," I explained, "the professor and I have been buried in a government project—literally buried. This is our first vacation in years."

The gorilla lit a cigarette and moodily flipped away a match.

"Freshman year wasn't so bad," he said. "I managed to get through it quite nicely. But as a sophomore—"

"Perhaps you'd rather not talk about it," I said.

"Well . . . sophomore year I was persuaded to go out for football."

"For football?" The professor closed his eyes. "My gosh."

Had To Be Careful

"Of course I realized my presence on the squad would create several ticklish problems. But I thought, by being very, very careful—"

The professor shuddered. "I presume that was your first experience with the game?"

"Yes, but I learned quickly. And with my long arms—*Monkey Plays End for Harvard*—I can still see that headline. Of course calling me a monkey was sheer ignorance; the sports writers meant well enough. . . And so we came to the first game of the season. Harvard kicked off. Perhaps I was a bit more excited than in practice sessions. At any rate, it fell to me to tackle the man running back our kick. I broke seven of his ribs and both legs."

"I can well imagine," the professor whispered.

"Yes, quite a *contretemps*. The opposing captain threatened to remove his team from the field unless I was taken out."

"And were you?" I asked quickly.

"I took myself out," the gorilla said. "It was the sporting gesture—the sort of thing a Harvard man would always do."

"What a pity it had to end that way," I said, with a vision of the gorilla inevitably being chosen All-American had it proved practical for him to finish out the season.

"Actually," the gorilla said. "it ended the next week. A Texas team was scheduled. They came on the field with a longhorn steer."

Steer No Mascot

The professor nodded. "An appropriate mascot."

"Mascot, my eye, gentlemen. That steer was listed in their line-up—obviously a clumsy protest against my playing for Harvard. Well, early in the game the Texans tried my end, the steer running interference. I managed to break up the play. When we unpiled, the steer was dead—a broken neck. . . They said I was a menace. The clamor mounted and mounted. It got so bad that finally I left college."

"A tough break," I said.

The gorilla sighed. "I was close to the top of my class. Had I remained, I believe I'd surely have been Phi Beta Kappa."

"You came here at once, then?"

"No," the gorilla said. "Immediately after leaving Cambridge I tried to enlist. You can imagine what came of that, can't you? First there was the question of my citizenship. After some delay they got that straightened out, and I passed my physical with flying colors. Then came the real hurdle. The only branch of the service that would have me was K9—" He paused.

"What's the matter with K9?" I asked. "It's a swell outfit."

"Certainly it is—or was, during the war—but you don't understand. I wasn't to be trained with the men. They wanted me to double as a dog!"

"My gosh!" said the professor. "Did you?"

Returned Home

"Like hell I did. I stowed away on the first ship bound for Africa. I came home." The gorilla's small red eyes softened. "Yes, and last year I married. My wife was one of those I sent into the cave just now. She's really perfectly delightful. Doubtless you'll see her presently."

"Your wife also speaks English?" the professor asked.

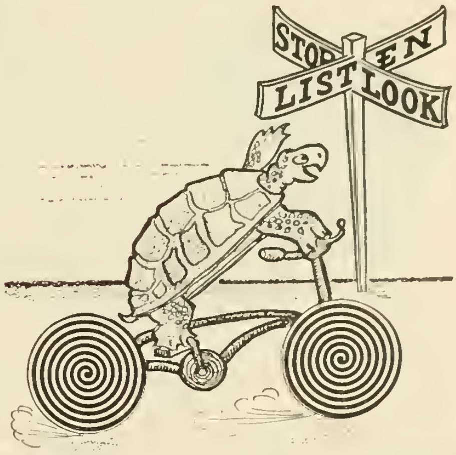
"Nothing but Pongo."

"Pongo?" I said.

"Gorilla."

"I always thought *pongo* was one of those sticks you bounce on," I said.

THIS IS AN ILLUSION!



If you look steadily at the wheels of the contraption Joe Twerp, the terp, is riding they will appear to spin rapidly.

BUT THIS IS NO ILLUSION!

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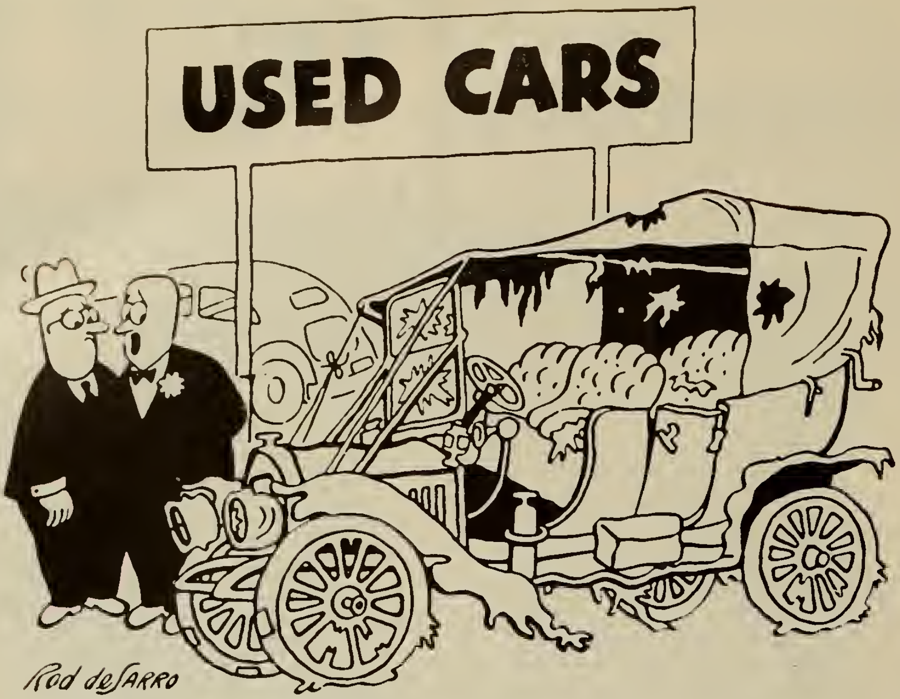


IT'S ALREADY PARKED, TOO!

"Then too, it's been thoroughly road-tested"

"Possibly," the gorilla said, "you mean *pogo*."

I laughed. "Excuse me for being so dumb."

"It's to be expected," the gorilla said, "but I'm truly delighted the two of you came along."

"Yes, meeting you this way has been splendid," the professor beamed, in his best end-of-the-cocktail-party manner.

"Oh, but we're far from through with each other," the gorilla replied.

Something about the way he said it struck me as faintly menacing. "How do you mean?" I asked.

"You see, I'm starting a zoo. You gentlemen are going to be my first specimens. In time I hope to procure some females for you. Oh, you'll have a lovely time."

Novelty Zoo

"Now, you look here," the professor cried.

"I know it's rather revolutionary," the gorilla said. "Yet when you analyze the thing, it's really only turnabout. . . And every jungle creature is wild with curiosity about man. They long for the opportunity to study him safely at close range. They are so eager to discover just what manner of intelligence it is that moves with such studied precision toward self-destruction."

"This is monstrous," the professor said.

"All zoos are monstrous," the gorilla agreed, "if you happen to be on the wrong side of the bars. . . *No, I wouldn't reach for that!*" he barked.

The big ape slapped the rifle from the professor's hands, and as I snatched at mine, one great foot snaked out and kicked it away. Then the gorilla picked up both weapons and bent one into the shape of a U. the other into a reasonable facsmile of a pretzel. "Such naughty, naughty boys," he said.

"You'll never get away with this," the professor cried.

"Tut, tut," said the gorilla. "And shame on you for using such a moth-eaten cliché."

"They'll send an army in after us," the professor fumed. "If necessary, they'll blow these mountain apart."

"And you with them," the gorilla said gently.

I had a sudden conviction that if we didn't manage to get away in the next few minutes, we'd stay here for the rest of our lives.

A Harvard Man

I gave the professor a nudge and nodded at the gorilla. "A Harvard man," I sneered.

"What do you mean by that crack?" the gorilla demanded.

"You wouldn't understand," I said.

"Why not?"

"All this stuff about a zoo," I said. "Do you think a real Harvard man would dream of doing anything like that?"

"He would if he also happened to be a gorilla."

"No," I said. "Not even then."

"Why?"

"Anyone who's played Harvard varsity football just couldn't, that's all."

"But—but why?"

I knew I had him going, but one wrong word would spoil everything. "Because," I said, "it wouldn't be the sporting thing to do."

"I hadn't thought of that," he said quickly. Then, in a desperate effort to shake me off he cried, "But, damn it all, that's done with now. This is Africa and I'm a gorilla!"

This was it. Sink or swim.

"Once a Harvard man," I said, "always a Harvard man."

For a long minute he wavered. "You're right," he said gruffly. "Get out of here before I change my mind."

We picked up our rifles, the U-shape and the pretzel, and went away from there.

Just as we rounded the rock shoulder that would blot him out, I turned for a last look. The gorilla stood as we had left him, and I know I caught the glint of tears in his eyes.

FARM SAFETY RULES

Accidents on Maryland farms during the past three years have resulted in 83 deaths as well as many injuries and a loss of considerable time according to Guy Gienger, Extension Agricultural Engineer.

A study of the fatal accidents shows that 38 occurred with farm machinery, 18 with livestock and 27 by such things as falls, explosions, fire arms, wood cutting, lightening, and others. It also revealed that more accidents occurred during the planting, cultivating and harvesting period, June through October.

Since nearly half of the deaths were brought about by farm machinery, Mr. Gienger warned farmers to be especially careful around all machinery particularly tractors, corn pickers, combines and other power equipment. He also pointed out that approximately 75 per cent of the recent fatal accidents with farm machinery involved tractors, and suggests these rules: "Always drive the tractor carefully, avoid excessive speed. Always keep power takeoff shields in place. Stay on the seat while the tractor is in motion, never dismount until it stops. A child on a tractor is a child in danger. Avoid refueling while tractor is running or extremely hot. Keep the tractor in good mechanical condition, that is check brakes, clutch, lights, fuel line and control mechanism frequently. Be careful in coupling implements to the tractor. Use lights for night operation and observe standard traffic signals when operating on public highways."

THE GREATEST MAN

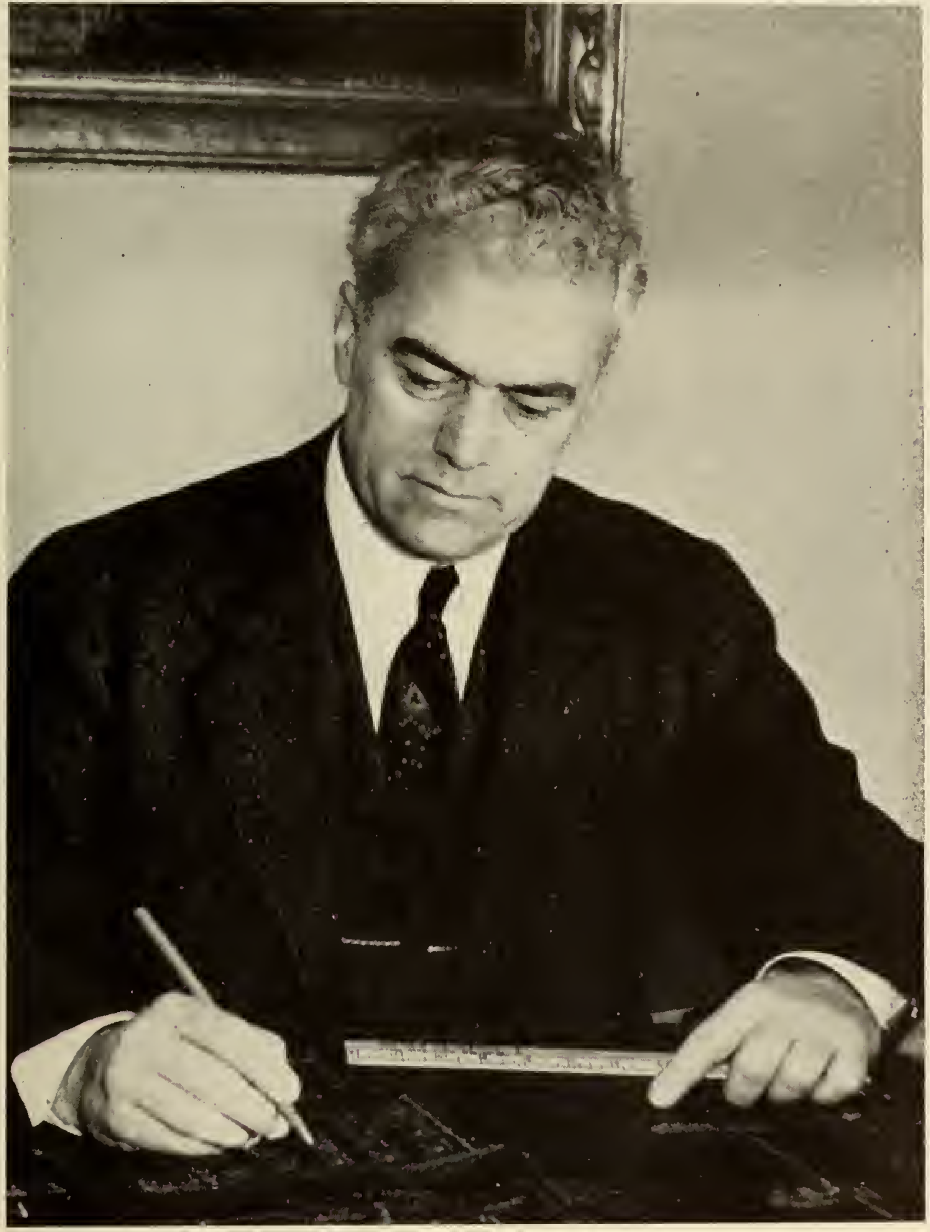
The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resolution; who resists the sorest temptation from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms, and most fearless under menaces and frowns; whose reliance on truth, on virtue, and on God is most unfaltering.—*Seneca.*

He's Sportsminded

FROM COLLEGE ATHLETE TO PRESIDENT

H. C. ("Curly") Byrd Could Have Been Big Leaguer. He Chose, Instead. Maryland

By Bill Hottel



HE'S SPORTSMINDED

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, up from the ranks of competitive sport, who insists on athletics conducted sanely, and that scholastic matters come first, but adds, "I'm not in favor of losers, either. We should strive to win anything we undertake."

MARYLAND, in President H. C. Byrd, generally known to people of the State as "Curly", has a sports-minded leader who is a firm believer in athletics but who also believes in keeping them within sane bounds.

There is no reason, of course, why he shouldn't be athletic-conscious and one big reason why he should. It was football that paved the way for his return to Maryland and led to the opportunities that made him prexy of one of the leading and fastest growing universities in the Nation.

In fact, it was one grid game in the fall of 1911 that earned him his big chance. He was brought back to his Alma Mater to coach a floundering team that had not scored a victory to battle a Western Maryland outfit that had been one of the sensations of the year. Followers of the Terror eleven were giving 30 points and even money, but when the smoke of battle had cleared the then Maryland Aggies had won, 6-0, and Byrd had blazed the trail for his unusual, eventful and brilliant career.

That next fall he was back at College Park, due to the sagacity and insistance of Prof. Charles S. Richardson, then head of the Athletic Board, who prevailed despite considerable objections on the ground that Byrd was too young. (He then was only 23 years old).

Byrd's first job was to teach English and history in addition to his grid coaching. He also handled publicity. All this for the total and munificent salary of $1,200 annually. Gradually, though, he drifted into executive assignments where his personality and political acumen moved him upward.

In 1905

Byrd first came to Maryland as a student in the fall of 1905 from Crisfield, Md. He had been a star in baseball and played some football. Before graduating he became a star in football, baseball and track. Yet he completed his engineering curriculum and graduated in three years. He was captain of the Maryland Agricultural College (now University of Maryland) eleven in 1907. He figured in a number of pursuits in the intervening four years, professional baseball, newspaper writing and high school coaching, before being called "home".

In fact, he could have been a big league ball player, as he was due to go from the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League, for which he was pitching in 1910, to the Chicago White Sox the next Spring. Byrd, however, got homesick in the middle of that season. That, in combination with an injured arm, caused him to return East to give up pro baseball altogether. He coached at Western High in Washington and had a lengthy association with the Washington Star as a sports writer.

A Busy Man

At one time he handled all the sports Maryland supported, except lacrosse, but gradually was forced to give them up as he went up the ladder. He stuck to football until the "last horn blew", not entirely severing his connection with the gridders until after the 1934 season.

(Concluded on page 35)

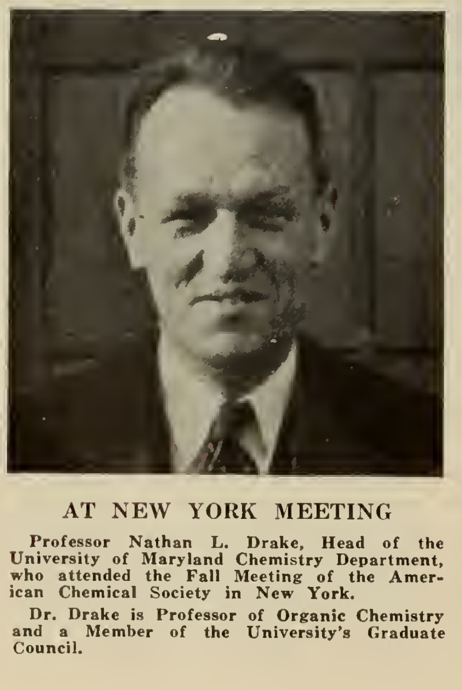
ALUMNI NEWS

CHEMISTS GATHER

SIXTY-SIX University of Maryland alumni, including Dr. Nathan L. Drake, Head of Maryland's Department of Chemistry, attended the recent Fall Meeting of the American Chemical Society and the Social Hour which followed the meeting, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City.

Those attending were:

Adams, John R., Celanese; Summit, N. J.
Anspon, Harry D., U. S. Rubber; Passaic, N. J.
Baldwin David H., United Fruit; New York, N. Y.
Baldwin, Willis H., Monsanto; Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Barnett, Robert E., Edgewood Arsenal; Edgewood, Md.
Buzzi, Elaine, Hofman LaRoche; Passaic, N. J.
Carhart, Homer S., Naval Research Lab.; Washington, D. C.
Conrad, L. J., Southern Research Laboratory; North Carolina
Darkis, Fred
Davis, Ray T., Monsanto, Dayton, O.
Davis, Thomas J. Celanese; Summit N. J.
Dismore, Paden F., University of Indiana; Bloomington, Ind.
Dittmar, Gordon F., Hercules Powder; Wilmington, Del.
Drake, Nathan L., University of Md.; College Park, Md.
Easter, Don, Johns Hopkins Institute; Silver Springs, Md.
Fanning, Rachel (nee Jones), Bureau of Standards; Washington, D. C.
Fawcett, Howard H., DuPont; Deepwater, N. J.
Flenner, A. L., DuPont, Wilmington, Del.
Forman, Sylvan E., U. S. I.; Baltimore, Md.
Glasgow, A., Bureau of Standards; Washington, D. C.
Goldman, Leon, Lederle, near New York City
Hall, James
Hamlin, Kenneth E, Abbott; North Chicago, Ill.
Haring, Malcolm M., Monsanto; Dayton, O.
Hartung, W., University of Md.; Baltimore, Md.
Hatfield, Ronald M., National Carbon; Cleveland, O.
Heller, Hugh A., Franklin & Marshall College; Lancaster, Pa.



AT NEW YORK MEETING

Professor Nathan L. Drake, Head of the University of Maryland Chemistry Department, who attended the Fall Meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York.

Dr. Drake is Professor of Organic Chemistry and a Member of the University's Graduate Council.

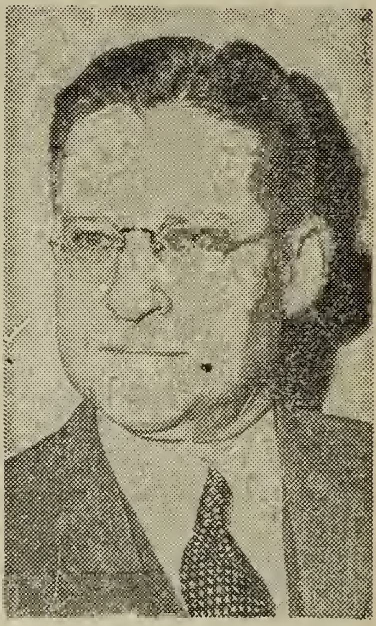
Hershberger, Arthur D., Atlantic Refining; Philadelphia, Pa.
Hobbs, Norman A., Gelatin Products; Detroit, Mich.
Isbell, Horace, Bur. of Standards; Washington, D. C.
Kaufman, Daniel, unattached (recently at Bur. of Mines, Raleigh, N. C.)
Kendall, Fred E., Republic Steel; Cleveland, O.
Lawson, J. Keith, American Viscose, Marcus Hook Pa.
Longley, Raymond I., Monsanto, Dayton, Ohio
Longley, Eleanor Bradley, Dayton, Ohio
Love, Solomon, Edgewood Arsenal; Edgewood, Md.
MacFarlane, Samuel B., Celanese, Summit, N. J.
McKinnel, Isabell
McNally, Daniel
Marshall, Housden
Ockerhausen, Richard, General Chemical; New York, N. Y.
Orban, Edward, Monsanto; Dayton, O.
Palmer, Donald
Petersen, Selmer, Vanderbilt University; Nashville, Tenn.
Pigman, Wm. Ward, Paper Institute; Appleton, Wis.
Popanick, Anne (nee Turcotte)
Porter, Robert L., Spencer Chemical; Kansas
Power, Wilson, Monsanto; Dayton, O.
Preston, Robert K., University of Md.; College Park, Md.
Reynolds, Orr, U. S. Navy Dept.; Washington, D. C.
Smith, Leonard, Natl. Cotton Foundation, Washington, D. C.
Stanton, Wm. A., DuPont; Parlin, N. J.
Sterling, John, University of Md.; College Park, Md.
Thornton, Norwood, Carbide & Carbon; New York, N. Y.
Tollefson, Richard C., DuPont; Orange, Texas
Van Hook, John O'Neill, Rohm & Haas; Bridesburg, Pa.
Walton, William A., Bur. of Standards, Washington, D. C.
Weaver, Warren, Naval Res. Lab.; Bethesda, Md.
Wheeler, Don, Gen. Mills; Minneapolis
Whiton, Alfred C., DuPont; Gibbstown, N. J.
Williams, Jonathan W., DuPont; Wilmington, Del.
Wolfe, John K., General Electric; Schenectady, N. Y.
Woodrow, Carroll C., Rohm & Haas, Schenectady, N. Y.
Woodrow, Carroll C.,. Rohm & Haas, Bridesburg, Pa.
Woodrow, Janet Scott, Trenton, N. J.
Young, Edmond G., DuPont; Deepwater, N. J.
Yourtee, John A., American Viscose; Fredericksburg, Va.

HEADS YMCA

Lee R. Pennington, attached to the headquarters staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, was named chairman of the Central Branch YMCA's annual enrollment campaign.

Mr. Pennington said the coming program is built around the idea "Get More Out of Life."

Mr. Pennington was a member of the University of Maryland relay and track team from 1912 to 1915. He served with the Army of Occupation in Germany in World War I. He was an outstanding player on the 5th Division football team and later was assistant athletic officer, liaison officer between the FBI and American Legion national headquarters and is a past department commander of the Legion for the District of Columbia.



STUDENT LIFE

Professor James H. Reid, pictured here, has been appointed chairman of the Student Life Committee, it has been announced by Dr. H. C. Byrd.

Born in Lisbon, Ohio, and graduated from the Ohio State University. Mr. Reed came to the University of Maryland in 1936, as an instructor in the Department of Business and Public Administration. From the fall of 1941 until the winter of 1945 he was acting Dean of Men. He now holds a professorship in the College of Business and Public Administration. Besides these positions he also has been chairman of the Student Publications Board for the past two years.

WITH NEA

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, has been appointed vice-chairman of the National Committee for the Defense of Democracy through Education.

This committee, operating under the National Education Association, investigates problems of school boards and superintendents. Its duties include protection of teachers' rights and the defense of action of school boards.

FACULTY-STUDENT RATIO

The ratio of faculty to students at Maryland is about one to eleven, while most schools are now being forced to get by with about one faculty member for every twenty students.

At College Park there are 922 faculty members of whom 745 are professors. Including the departments in Baltimore, the school now has a total faculty of 1130. This is an increase of 170 over last year's total.

ARTHUR M. AHALT

Arthur M. Ahalt is now head of Agriculture Education at the University of Maryland. He is a Maryland alumnus, having received his degree in 1931 in Agriculture.

Mr. Ahalt first returned to the University in September, 1939, as an assistant professor of Agriculture Education. He was appointed associate professor in 1944, and professor in 1947.

Following his graduation, Mr. Ahalt taught vocational agriculture in Vienna and Cambridge high schools, Worchester County. From there he moved to Frederick County where he taught the same subject until his appointment to Maryland.

He is married to Mary Jane Ziegler of Elizabethville, Pa., and has two children, Mary Jane, age eight, and Arthur Montraville, age four.

DR. NOEL E. FOSS

Dr. Noel Elmer Foss of the American Cynamide Company at Bound Brook, N. J., has been appointed assistant dean of the college of pharmacy at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Foss has taught at the University of Maryland, and held the title of professor of pharmacy and head of the department at Duquesne University. He was associated with Burroughs Wellcome and Company, Tuckahoe, N. Y., for five years prior to military service.

He was awarded a master of science degree in pharmacy in 1932 from the University of Maryland, and a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry from the same school the following year. He later enrolled in engineering curricula at Columbia University, Washington University, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Foss, attached to the Army medical purchasing office during the war, developed a special package which permitted the shipping of yellow fever vaccine under subzero refrigeration. He also conducted an extensive investigation of the optimum method of packaging drugs and chemicals for tropical and frigid climates.

During four years military service, he served as laboratory officer in charge of inspection and examination of all drugs and chemicals purchased by the medical department of the Army. He also directed the preparation of specifications of all drugs and chemicals purchased by the medical department.

Dr. Foss has been awarded registered pharmacists licenses in South Dakota and New York. He holds membership in the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Institute of Chemists, and is the author of many pharmaceutical articles.

A native of Henry, S. D., Dr. Foss attended South Dakota State School of Mines and the University of South Dakota, and received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from South Dakota State College in 1929.

EXPANSION APPROVED

Plans for the University's $2,350,000 building program were approved by the Maryland Board of Public Works, thus permitting the construction of a new stadium, chapel, swimming pool, and a physical education and auditorium building.

Funds for the program will come from an increase in student fees for veterans studying under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and from unused University Athletic funds already on hand. These increases as suggested by Dr. Byrd will be in the form of a general boost of $20.00 per student, an increase for District of Columbia students, and the $10 special fee for all students.

Construction of these projects, as stipulated by the board, must be undertaken on the basis of cash on hand.

This means that the Board of Public Works would have to authorize the construction of each specific structure only as the funds are accessable.

Approval of the project came after Attorney General Hall Hammond gave an oral opinion ruling on the legality of the program, which in accordance with the University's plan would not cost the state a dime.

Included in the multi-million dollar program by the state are an $800,000 stadium, a $350,000 inter-faith chapel, a $300,000 swimming pool and a physical education and auditorium building at $900,000.

Some of these funds are not yet available and all estimates are based on revenues expected from fees collected in the next two years.

DOING MISSIONARY WORK

Miss Jean Rowland is now at the Methodist Mission Board in Peiping, China, studying language in preparation for active work.

Miss Rowland hopes to do rural work in the churches and communities of Shanghai and in the interior.

DR. JOSEPH C. SHAW

Dr. J. C. Shaw, Professor of Dairy Husbandry at the University of Maryland was the recipient of the 1947 Borden Award of a gold medal and one thousand dollars cash. The award, which was given for "outstanding research in dairy production," was made at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

The citation accompanying the award read: "The Borden Award in Dairy Production for 1947 has been awarded to:

Joseph Clement Shaw
University of Maryland
College Park, Maryland

Dr. Shaw received his B.S. degree at Iowa State College, in 1930, his M.S. degree from Montana State College in 1933 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1938.

Dr. Shaw has held the following positions since his graduation from Iowa State College: District Club Agent, South Dakota, 1930-32; Research Assistant, University of Minnesota 1933-38: Associate Physiologist, University of Minnesota 1938-40; Associate Professor Dairy Industry, University of Connecticut 1940-45; Professor of Dairy Husbandry, University of Maryland since 1945. Dr. Shaw is in charge of the Dairy Production Research at the University of Maryland.

MARYLAND LAD SECOND

Albert Torbeck of Brookline, Md., was awarded second place in a milk judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass.

Young Torbeck and Theodore Burton, students at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, won the preliminary contest for Maryland at College Park last May. They were accompanied to Springfield by H. H. Thompson, their Future Farmers of America adviser.

17,000 CALVES

Stone House Shambles, the almost pure white Ayrshire bull of Philip Katz of Baltimore County, won its sixth grand championship at the Frederick Fair. It was Stone House's last show appearance. Next year he will join the herd of bulls at the University of Maryland which are improving Maryland's dairy herds through artificial insemination. Seventeen thousand calves already have been sired by that herd since the university started the service last year.

IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

Mr. Gordon H. Campbell (pictured above), University of Maryland, Arts and Sciences, 1939, has joined the staff of the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Va., to work in the organic chemistry division.

Prior to coming to the Institute, Mr. Campbell was for two and one-half years chief chemist at Kenwood Mills where he was engaged generally on problems of chemical treatments for felts, shrink-proofing, and wool lubricants. Previous to this he was first with the Chemical Warfare Service at the Edgewood Arsenal for two and one-half years and then with the Celanese Corp. of America for one and one-half years.

NOEL O. CASTLE

A posthumous award of the Silver Star Medal was made to Capt. Noel O. Castle, USMC, for "personal bravery and outstanding leadership" while commanding a Marine machinegun company on Corregidor May 5-6, 1942. Capt. Castle was killed in the action.

The medal was presented to Mrs. Annie B. Castle, mother of Capt. Castle.

Capt. Castle, a native of Washington, was a graduate of the University of Maryland, 1936, (Electrical Engineering).

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers, Alfred B. Castle, Brookmont, Md., and Charles E. Castle, Takoma Park, Md., and one sister, Miss Thelma B. Castle of the twenty-fourth street address.

HAWAII TO FLORIDA

Lt. Col. Frederick H. Marshall, a graduate of the University of Maryland, who has been stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii since November, 1945, has been transferred to the 610th AAF Base Unit at Eglin Field, Fla. He is the son of George H. Marshall, of 3703 Bangor Street, Washington, D. C.

Colonel Marshall, whose wife is the former Virginia Miles of 734 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Va., received his commission in the Reserve Corps in 1931 while attending the University of Maryland.

He entered active duty in the Army Air Forces in 1941 and received his majority in February 1942, at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. He served at Pueblo, Colorado from 1943 to 1945 when he was assigned to the Pacific division of the Air Transport Command. He served overseas with the 13th and 57th Air Service groups at Angor Island, Guam and Okinawa, and with the 7th Bomber Command at Saipan and Okinawa.

He was reassigned to the Seventh Air Force and then to the Hawaiian Air Materiel Area (both at Hickam Field), where he was chief of the Service Installation section of Base Services division (T-6) until his departure for the mainland, last week.

WITH TIME-LIFE

Richard Benson (Class 1943) is now a member of the Circulation Department of TIME-LIFE International. During the war he served for a year with the U. S. State Department as foreign service clerk in Chungking. Before joining TIME-LIFE International he was Assistant Manager of the Western Electric Company of Mexico City.

DR. NORMAN PHILLIPS

Research in Aviation Physiology at Maryland is being carried on by Dr. Norman Phillips of the Zoology Department in collaboration with the Navy Department. The purpose of the work is to experience the effect of high altitudes upon small animals, thus determining the effect on human beings, and to discover ways to overcome these harmful effects.

BUILDING A HOME

Dick and Anza Bamman are building a home in Hamilton, Ohio where he, Engineering, '40, is a maintenance engineer for the Champion Paper and Fibre Company.

Mrs. Bamman is living with her family in Baltimore until the home is completed. He was a Theta Chi, she a Sigma Kappa. They have a daughter, Vicki Louise, 3½.

GRID BETS BANNED

At a Men's League meeting at Maryland a group of students filed a formal protest against football pool canvassers. After considerable deliberation in a conference with the administration, the Men's League banned football pools from the campus.

AT GEO. WASHINGTON

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of The George Washington University, has announced the appointment to the staff of the University English Department, of Stephen Schoen, master of arts from the University of Maryland.

DR. NEGHERBEN

Dr. William O. Negherben has been appointed to the staff of the Zoology Department at Maryland in order to introduce Parasitology, the study of the source, life history, methods of attack, etc. of plant and animal parasites. Dr. Negherben will also be in charge of Embryology.

Along with the additions in course and staff, a temporary Zoology Building has been constructed.

AT FORT LEAVENWORTH

Lt. Col. Jack Holbrook is now at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. where he is a student at the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Jane Page Holbrook, AOPi, '42, gave birth recently to a "future Maryland coed."

Also at Leavenworth is Lt. Col. Merle Preble, '39.

CLASSY OUTFIT

The magnificent appearance of the University of Maryland Band at the first home football game was a pleasing surprise for both students and visitors. Band Leader Frank Sykora has done a wonderful job. Although red and white was rejected by the student body for school colors, that combination certainly gave new life to the band.

ARMY COMMISSIONS

Commissions in the regular army have recently been awarded to University of Maryland men as follows, the first rank listed being regular, the second temporary, viz:

First Lieutenant (Major) John E. Boothe, Jr., Infantry. A&S, '37.

First Lieutenant (Lieut. Col.) Edward J. Fletcher, Air Corps. Agriculture, '36.

First Lieutenant (Lieut. Col.) Harold L. Kelly, Jr., Infantry. Engineering, '37.

First Lieutenant (Major) Clinton M. Kunde, Air Corps. Student BPA.

First Lieutenant (Captain) Walter F. Mulligan, Jr. Air Corps. Commerce.

Major (Major) Cecil L. Propst, Chaplains' Corps. A&S, '27.

Captain (Colonel) Ralph I. Williams, Air Corps. A&S, '33.

Captain (Captain) David K. Worgan, Medical Corps. A&S, '41.

Maryland Beauty

THIS is Miss Nancy Register Clapp, of Washington, D. C., Junior in the College of Education, University of Maryland, Kappa Kappa Gamma is Nancy's sorority. During the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament last winter Nancy sponsored the University of Maryland's championship winning team.

Orange Blossom Parade

Leser—Souder

MISS Martha Ella Souder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer Souder of Washington, became the bride of Walter Hess Leser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Leser of Washington.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi sororities.

Mr. Leser is a member of Delta Epsilon fraternity and is now attending Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. He served two years in the army.

Wilson—Jacobs

Another bride is Mrs. William McCormick Wilson, the former Miss Patricia Louise Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edward Jacobs, Johnstown, Pa. She and Mr. Wilson, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, were married in Johnstown. Mr. Wilson is enrolled in the University of Maryland.

Mortimer—Faupel

Miss Bettye Jeanne Faupel, daughter of Mrs. Vlasta Faupel, became the bride of Mr. William R. Mortimer, son of Mrs. E. V. Sawyer.

Miss Faupel attended the University of Maryland College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Mortimer recently was discharged from the Naval Reserve.

Goetz—Mahon

Pikesville was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jane Mahon, daughter of Mr. Ellis J. Mahon and the late Helen Rawlings Mahon and Mr. Clarence P. Goetz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Goetz, Sr., of Arbutus, Md.

Mr. Goetz is attending the University of Maryland where he is in his junior year.

Knighton—Smith

Miss Marjorie Jane Smith and Herbert Vincent Knighton, Jr., were married in College Park. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Smith of University Park, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herbert Vincent Knighton of Baltimore.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Knighton are attending the University of Maryland. The bride, who is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is a student in the College of Education. The bridegroom, who is a member of Alpha Tau Omega is in the College of B. & P.A.

Stackig—Beckett

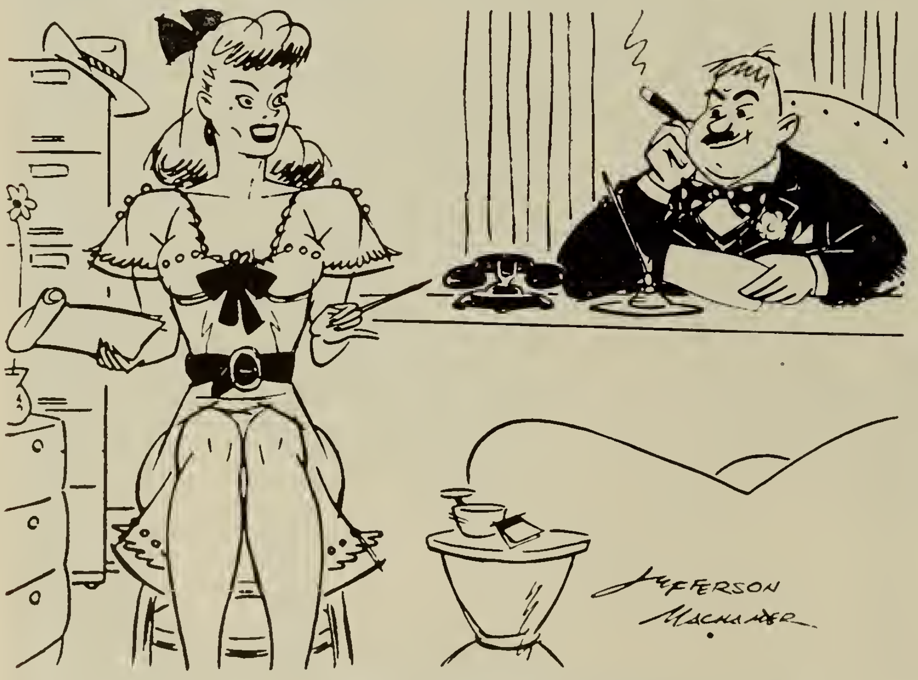
A friendship formed at the International Student House in Washington, D. C., culminated in marriage when Miss Beverly Anne Beckett, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett, of Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. Sven Goran Stackig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven August Stackig of Stockholm, Sweden.

The bride's father, Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, performed the ceremony.

The groom is enrolled at the University of Maryland.

Ball—Browning

Germantown was recently the scene of a wedding, when Miss Harriet Rebecca Browning daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carleton Browning, became the bride of John Anson Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Anson Ball, of Potomac.



AMBITIOUS ANNABELLE
"GEE—I'd like to try a WHOLE letter today!"

The bride was graduated from Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, attended University of Maryland and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

The bridegroom was also graduated from Richard Montgomery High School, spent two years as a member of the Air Force and is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Barker—VanMeter

Miss Virginia Katherine VanMeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. VanMeter, Sr., Petersburg, W. Va., and Walter Franklin Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barker, Baltimore, were married in Baltimore.

Mrs. Barker is a graduate of Petersburg High School, a member of the graduating class of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, in September, 1944, and is employed with the United States Public Health Service in Baltimore.

Mr. Barker is a graduate of Bel Air High School, Bel Air, Md. and attended the University of Maryland. He served 34 months in the Pacific Theatre of Operations and now holds a reserve officer's commission in the Army.

Hancock—Earhart

Miss H. Virginia Earhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Earhart, Westminster, Md., became the bride of A. Arnold Hancock, son of E. J. Hancock, of New Windsor, Md., in Westminster.

The bride is a graduate of Westminster High School and Maryland Institute of Arts. The bridegroom is a graduate of New Windsor High School and later served in the armed forces and is now a student in aeronautical engineering at Maryland University, College Park.

Curran—Breslin

Miss Margaret Ann Breslin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Breslin of Coaldale, Pa., became the bride of Marrian D. Curran, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Curran of Silver Springs, Md.

The bride attended Strayer college while the bridegroom attended Maryland University.

Gerkin—Logan

Miss Anna Ruth Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Logan, who live near Church Hill, Md., became the bride of Mr. Homer Gerkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gerkin, of Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. Gerkin is in his senior year at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland. Mrs. Gerkin, a graduate of University Hospital Nursing School, is a member of the nursing staff there.

Sencenbaugh—Grigsby

College Park, Md., was the scene of a military wedding when Miss Betty Jane Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby of Landover, Md., Sencenbaugh, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.

was married to Lieut. Donald Wayne Jay Max Sencenbaugh of San Diego, Calif.

The new Mrs. Sencenbaugh was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Maryland.

Erdman—Mendum

Miss Lucile Mendum, daughter of Mrs. Carl A. Mendum of College Park, and Mr. Donald Seward Erdman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seward Erdman of New York City, were married in Washington.

The bride was awarded a B.A. degree by the University of Maryland in 1943, and a B.S. degree in 1946. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Erdman is a graduate of Cornell University, 1941, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Gamma fraternity. He is presently with the division of fishes at the National Museum.

Sturdevant—Enfield.

Miss Grace Evans Enfield, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roy Enfield of Forest Hills, became the bride of Mr. Harry Edward Sturdevant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sturdevant of Eastport.

The bride was graduated from the Bel Air High School with the class of 1943 and the bridegroom is a graduate of the 1940 class from the Annapolis High School. He also spent about three years in the Army serving 22 months in the European Theatre with the 29th division. Both are now attending the University of Maryland.

Kottner—Morrison

Announcement of the marriage of Margaret Douglas Morrison to Loren V. Kottner of Princeton, N. J., has been made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hackley Morrison, Sr., of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Kottner is a former member of the faculty of the University of Maryland.

Miller—Timney

Miss Helen Timney, daughter of Mrs. Hettie Timney and the late John Timney, and Charles J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, both of Lonaconing, were married in Lonaconing.

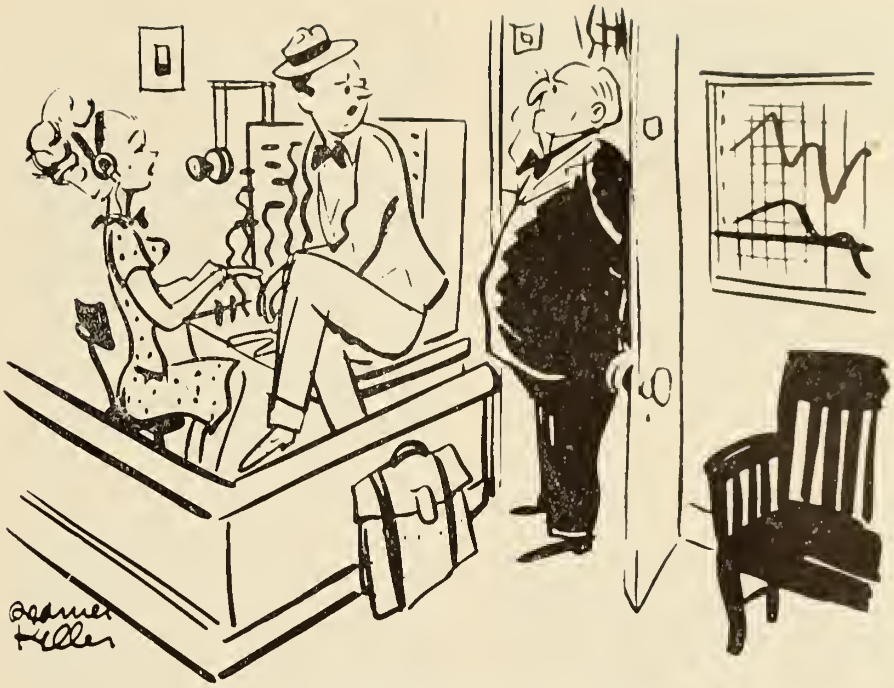
The bride is a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College and taught in Cresaptown Junior High School last year.

While at college she was a member of Phi Omicron Delta sorority.

Mr. Miller was in the armed services for two and a half years. He served as an Army engineer and he is now enrolled in the University of Maryland.

Rimmer—Post

Miss Carolyn Lucille Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Post of Washington, became the bride of Mr. James Stephen Rimmer.



IT'S A TOUGH OLD WORLD

"Confound it, Mr. Williams, I thought you were too busy to see me!"

Mrs. Rimmer was graduated from George Washington University and her husband was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Brooks—Hungerford

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brooks were married in Milford, Connecticut.

Mrs. Brooks was Miss Jane Claire Hungerford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hungerford of Snug Harbor Road, Milford. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bosley Brooks of Lutherville.

Mrs. Brooks attended the Maryland College for Women at Lutherville. She will teach at Friends' School in Baltimore.

Mr. Brooks is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the General Motors Institute of Technology at Flint, Mich.

Schiller—Koren

Miss Elaine Merle Koren, daughter of Mrs. Mina J. Koren, became the bride of Irwin Max Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schiller. Mrs. Schiller is with the Office of Alien Property and Mr. Schiller is attending University of Maryland where he is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Minnix—MacDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark Minnix, Jr., were married in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Minnix attended the University of Maryland and Temple Secretarial School. Mr. Minnix, who attended Mercersburg Academy and Lafayette College, was in the army signal corps during the war and served overseas in the South Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minnix and Mrs. Hazel Colton Minnix.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. MacDonald.

Boyle—Bolgiano

At the Kappa Delta sorority house in College Park, Miss Mary Emily Bolgiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Bolgiano of Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. John Thomas Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Boyle of Ardmore.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Boyle expect to graduate from the University this year.

Giles—Stricklin

Miss Frances Rose Stricklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nelson Stricklin of Chevy Chase, and Lt. Nathan L. Giles, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Giles of Washington, recently were married in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Giles attended Holton Arms School and her husband attended the University of Maryland.

Smith—Pollard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryland Pollard, of Allendale road, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Katherine Pollard Dickenson, to Dr. James Brady Smith, son of Mrs. J. Edwards Smith and the late Dr. Smith, of Anne Arundel County.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Dr. Smith, who was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School, served three years in the medical corps of the Navy.

Rings On Their Fingers

Denniston—Webb

MR. and Mrs. Clay McAllister Webb, of Vienna, Md. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Webb, to Mr. Joseph Faries Denniston, 3d, son of Mrs. Joseph Faris Denniston, Jr. and the late Mr. Denniston, of Hagerstown.

Miss Webb, who is assistant home demonstration agent in Washington county, attended Hood College and was graduated from the College of William and Mary with a B.S. degree in home economics.

Mr. Denniston who served overseas in the Army, studied engineering at Baylor University and the University of Iowa and now is a medical student at the University of Maryland.

Kauffman—Giddings

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giddings of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Joanna Giddings, to Ensign Allen P. Kauffman, USN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kauffman of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Giddings attended University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Ensign Kauffman was graduated from Notre Dame and is now attached to the USS Wisconsin.

Allen—Clark

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Towson announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia, to Harry Samuel Allen.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Allen, the son of Harry S. Allen, Maryland State Commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Allen, of Laurel, Md., attends the University of Maryland Law School.

Thomas—Hausmann

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ruth E. Hausmann, daughter of Mrs. Ida S. Hausmann and the late Gerald A. Hausmann, and Joseph M. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas.

Miss Hausmann is a graduate of Western Maryland College.

Mr. Thomas is now attending the college of engineering at the University of Maryland.

Sullivan—Meyer

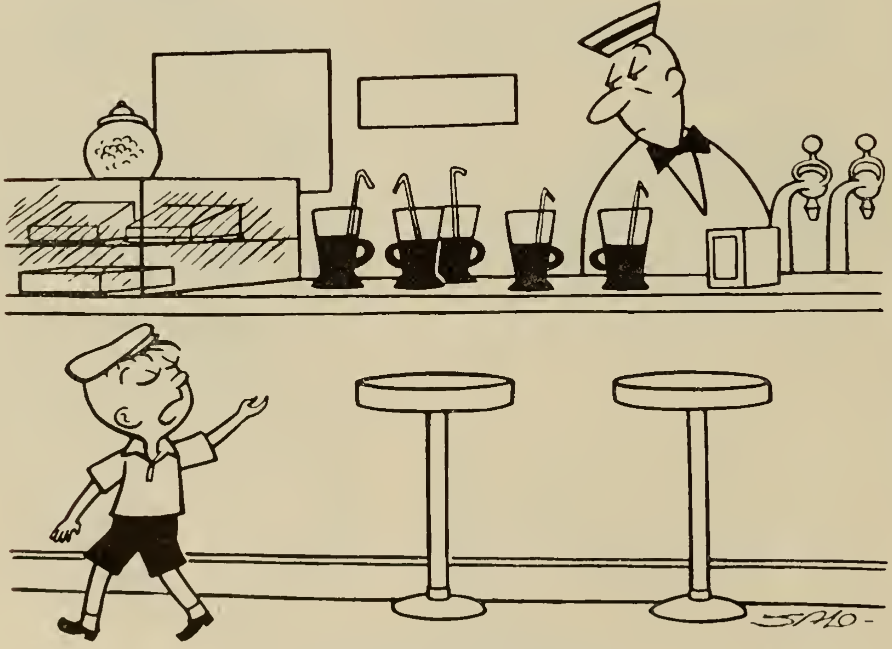
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sullivan of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Gratian Jerome Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Meyer, of the Capital.

Both Miss Sullivan and her fiance attended the University of Maryland. The bride-elect also studied at Washington School for Secretaries and Mr. Meyer went to George Washington University.

Schrott—Weinstein

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Weinstein of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene Judith, to Norman Bernard Schrott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schrott of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Weinstein is a student at the University of Maryland. Mr. Schrott attended George Washington University and is a graduate of Kings Point United States Merchant Marine Academy.



SCENE: ALBRECHT'S
"My compliments to the chef."

Weger—Raskin

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Raskin of Jersey City, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Arline Rae, to Sidney Weger, son of Mrs. Hymen Weger, of Washington and the late Mr. Weger.

Miss Raskin is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Cornell University. Mr. Weger was graduated from George Washington University.

Stuntz—Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Johnson of Washington, formerly of Austin, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Jeanette Johnson, to John W. Stuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stuntz of Takoma Park.

Miss Johnson is a junior at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Stuntz was graduated from the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland, and is now an instructor of electronics at that college.

Lloyd—Powell

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aubrey Powell of Olney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Anne Powell, to Mr. Donal Blaise Lloyd.

Miss Powell is a junior at Western Maryland College and Mr. Lloyd is a graduate of the University of Maryland. During the war he served three years in the Army, part of the time in Germany, as a lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lloyd of Woodside Park, Silver Spring.

Fried—Krause

The engagement of their daughter, Barbara Anne Krause, to Allan J. Fried has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Krause. Mr. Fried is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fried of Baltimore.

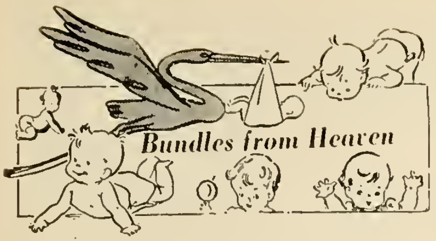
The bride-elect attends the University of Maryland, where she is a member of the Phi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Fried also attends Maryland University. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Proctor—Haggett

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Haggett of Homeland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Allen, to Frank Bute Procter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Procter, of Towson Heights.

Miss Haggett is a graduate of Friends School and Smith College and is a member of the faculty of Friends School.

Mr. Procter is studying at the University of Maryland, College Park, and was graduated from McDonogh School.



IT'S a boy, seven pounds, seven ounces, for Jim and Jane Troy in Washington, baptized James Luke.

She is the former Jane Wells, KD, and until her marriage was circulation manager of "MARYLAND." He is attending Lehigh University and soon will be joined there by Mrs. Troy.

Mrs. Troy is temporarily visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells, Chevy Chase, Md.

Speaking of Monday morning quarterbacks there is a new one bawling signals in Quarterback Vic Turyn's domicile. On Monday, October 13, 1947, Head Football Coach Jim Tatum advised Quarterback Vic Turyn that he'd better make an end run for home. Vic did just that and greeted a new baby girl at his house. The mother is the former Eileen Simpson, former student in Home Economics, Footlight Club, Clef and Key, Women's Chorus, 1946 Variety Show and Delta Delta Delta, Queen of the 1946 Veterans' Ball.

HEADS PSYCH BUREAU

The University Counselling Bureau under the direction of Dr. D. D. Smith is one of the major projects of the Psychology Department.

The Counselling Bureau is divided into two semi-distinct organizations: the Veterans' Testing Clinic and the University Counselling Bureau, which operates for all students.

One of the most interesting functions of the program is the vocational counselling service. This feature is designed to indicate the dominant aptitudes, abilities, and interests which may help a student make better vocational adjustments. Dr. Smith warns, however, that the job of the department is "not to tell a student what he should do with his life, but to give him as much objective information as possible so that he may be better able to make intelligent and realistic decisions concerning his personal or vocational problems."

NITROGEN IN GRAINS

Land which normally produces less than 30 bushels per acre of wheat or less than 45 bushels of barley will generally benefit from an application of nitrogen if there is enough phosphorous and potash available, according to Maryland agronomist John Magruder.

"Much of the land planted to small grains in Maryland is too deficient in nitrogen and organic matter for maximum yields," he says; "but judgement must be used to avoid causing grain to lodge."

In addition to fields with low yields, he suggests that nitrogen may be used on droughty soils, on late planted grain that is slow in starting, on thin stands, on winter injured small grains when there are enough plants left to warrant the treatment, and on stands weakened by too much fall or winter pasturing.

He states that fields not to be top dressed are those where the soil is fertile, moist heavy bottom land fields, high yielding fields, those on which hay and pasture seedings are more important than high yields, recently manured land, or on fields where the small grain crop follows a good growth of legume.

Magruder recommends that top dressing be done late in February or early in March before spring growth starts. Early applications give better results, he says. And he points out that the usual nitrogen fertilizers found on the market are most satisfactory. These include nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, and ammonium nitrate.

He warns that a complete fertilizer such as 7-7-7 should be used instead of a nitrogen application if sufficient phosphorous and potash have not been applied. Top dressing should be put on evenly by grain drill or cyclone seeder.

For information regarding amounts to be applied, he suggests that farmers see their county agent.

BACK TERRAPINS

Jack Clark, editor of the "Terrapin," student year book, has announced that back copies of the publication are now available a limited number to graduates of the University of Maryland.

Copies from 1940 to 1946 are available in some quantity, and the staff will attempt to supply earlier issues upon order.

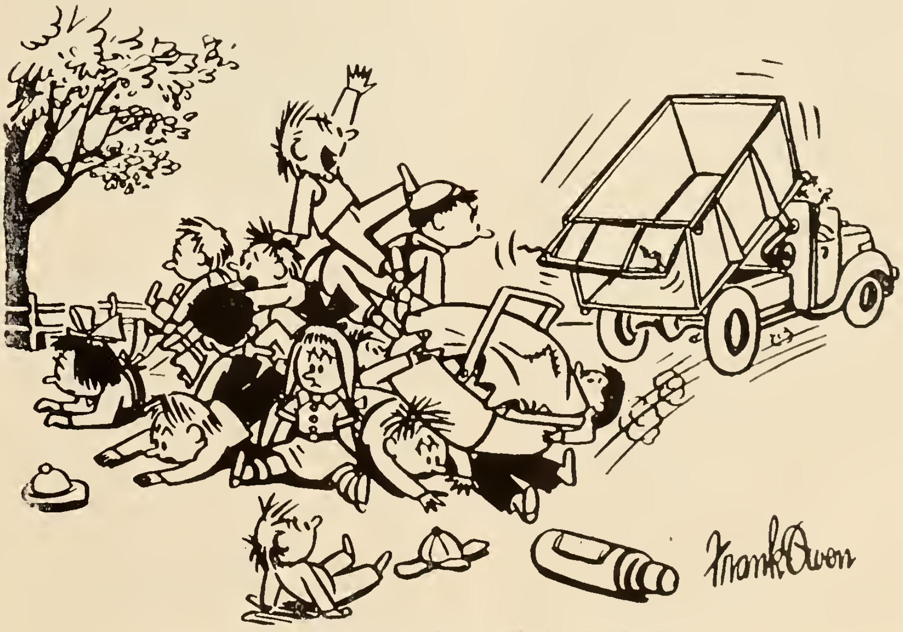
There is no charge for the book. Persons desiring copies should send fifty cents in stamps, to cover handling and postage, to John Miller, Business Manager, the Terrapin, University of Maryland, College Park.

CULTURE

The most distinctive mark of a cultured mind is the ability to take another's point of view; to put one's self in another's place and see life and its problems from a point of view different from one's own. To be willing to test a new idea; to be able to live on the edge of difference in all matters intellectual; to examine without heat the burning questions of the day; to have imaginative sympathy, openness and poise of feeling, cool calmness of judgement, is to have culture—*A. H. R. Fairchild.*

A CRITERION

Whatever mitigates the woes or increases the happiness of others is a just criterion of goodness; and whatever injures society at large, or any individual in it, is a criterion of iniquity. One should not quarrel with a dog without a reason sufficient to vindicate one through all the courts of morality. —*Goldsmith.*



DELEGATION FROM GREENBELT

"Thanks, Mr. Weber, for bringing us out to the campus!"

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

Navy And Maryland Football Relations Urged

Failure Of Two Large Neighboring Schools To Meet Is Termed "Unthinkable"

(Editorial in "The Evening Capital," Annapolis).

THERE is a growing demand among sport followers for a football game between the two largest institutions in Maryland—the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland.

The University of Maryland now has over 10,000 students and is moving into real big time in sports. Navy, with its national reputation, also holds the interest of a huge number of state fans. Football clashes between these two Maryland institutions would be one of the biggest drawing cards in sport circles.

With two such popular favorites involved there should be no trouble in filling either the Thompson stadium here, or the Baltimore stadium. It would be a natural and could well develop into an annual classic.

With its huge student body and a rising interest in sports the University of Maryland should be able to meet Navy on equal footing. Navy, at present, is working on a plan of meeting teams in different sections of the country. Maryland, rated as a southern team, would be a fine representative of this section to pick as an annual rival.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, would do well to take an interest in promoting this competition. Already the two institutions are meeting in lacrosse, baseball and tennis. The lacrosse game between the two schools holds national interest each year. It is unthinkable that they do not meet in such a great fall sport as football.

It has been too long since teams of the two schools met on the gridiron. The last time was in Annapolis in 1934 when Navy defeated Maryland 16 to 13. That was 13 years ago, too long a lapse of time for two Maryland institutions not to renew competition.

It is known that the Naval Academy athletic authorities make up their schedules far in advance and already have announced some games for next year. But, even so, the athletic directors of the two institutions should be able to get together and work out an arrangement for annual games. We would like to see such a game played in the fall of 1948, but if that is not possible, then as soon as one could be arranged.

How about it, Navy? Give the Marylanders a chance to see one of their own outstanding teams in action against the midshipmen. Renew the athletic arrangements that used to make Maryland a frequent competitor on the football field.

TALBOT T. SPEER

Publisher of "The Evening Capital," Annapolis, which launched campaign for resumption of Navy-Maryland gridiron series. Mr. Speer, Maryland '18, is a member of the Maryland Alumni Association's Board of Managers and was one of Maryland's star football players. He is also President of the Baltimore Salesbook Company and is rated as one of the state's greatest business heads. He is a grade-A tournament golfer. In Word War I Tal Speer served in the trenches of France as a Captain in the Army.

SOME COMMENT

The University of Maryland is "willing, anxious, ready and able" to resume football relations with the Naval Academy, according to Athletic Director Walter S. Driskill.

"We always are anxious to improve our schedule, and Navy would be a real improvement to it," Driskill said in answer to a query concerning the above editorial.

"We play Navy in practically everything else—baseball, basket ball, track, cross country and lacrosse—and some football games really would round out the program," Driskill added.

"The interest shown by the University of Maryland in renewing football rivalry with Navy comes as no surprise," wrote Francis S. Stann, in the Washington Evening Star.

Mr. Stann continued, "Army and Navy are prize dates on any team's schedule, including Notre Dame's. They lend color, glamour, prestige and, incidentally, big gate receipts. This last is an item of considerable importance.

"Maryland, unlike most schools ogling Navy, must be conceded a chance of getting on the Midshipmen's schedule in the near future. When the Maryland State Board of Public Works gave university authorities a green light and a sack of money with which to build a stadium to seat 38,000-56,000 spectators, the board members must have asked, 'What team on Maryland's present schedule—or on its schedules of the past few years—is going to fill such a stadium?'

"The answer is no team to be played locally by Maryland this season, except possibly North Carolina. Well, big stadiums aren't built to be half-filled. Some people who can throw a little weight around must feel very definitely that Maryland has a good chance to go on Navy's slate for the first time since 1934. That agitation from Annapolis, capital of Maryland, for a renewal of the rivalry—agitation which began as the State Board of Public Works approved stadium funds—*might* very well have been more than coincidental."

DOING O. K.

Big Jim Tatum, Maryland's head football coach, pictured above, sometimes called "Sunny Jim" and, when making dire pre-game predictions, "Gloomy Jim", coached Maryland's '47 football team to three wins. Tatum's line-up differs little from last year's. The '47 stars were all on hand in '46. There are those who say "the talent wins the games." Tatum appreciates that as much as any man in sport, but Big Jim, using the talent that set no prairie fires or rang any big bells last year, makes winners out of the boys who, last year, were losers. Books and books and more books have been written on "Leadership." A fellow like Jim Tatum illustrates what the writers of the books mean. More power to him.

TERPS BEAT GAMECOCKS

In the season's opener at Columbia, S. C., Maryland 19, South Carolina 13, Coach Jim Tatum's 1947 Terps were, for the first quarter, a well nigh perfect ball club.

In the second quarter they were a very good team. In the third and fourth, before a desperately driving opponent, they were a determined and rugged club.

Galloping Lou Gambino, 200-pound sophomore, slashed to three touchdowns that proved enough to hold off a spirited South Carolina rally.

The Maryland team drove to two touchdowns in the first period picked up another in the third period on a sustained drive of 81 yards and then held off a Carolina rally that netted two fourth period touchdowns.

The Maryland line consistently outrushed the Gamecocks during the first half and showed power in a goal line stand in the fourth period. Gene Kinney, center, was the defensive star for the Old Liners.

Simler, punting end, recovered a fumble in the opening minutes and a lateral pass, Turyn to Werner to Evans, carried to the 8 before Carolina recovered a fumble on the 5. Carolina punted out to the 45 but Maryland drove to the 11. Bonk, alert Terp fullback, scooped up a Terp fumble to gain six yards. Gambino took a lateral from Turyn and circled his left end to score standing up.

The Gamecocks were unable to gain and the Old Liners launched another drive. Werner passed to Evans on the 30 and on the next play Gambino chalked up his second score.

The Gamecocks opened a drive in the third period but the Old Liners took over on their 19. With Gambino running and Tucker passing, Maryland went all the way to score.

Carolina mixed passes and slashing runs to carry to the 3. A penalty and three smashes put the ball on the 1-foot line followed by a Carolina touchdown.

Simler punted out from his end zone after a penalty had set Maryland back and Carolina drove to another touchdown.

Maryland was smeared on three running plays after receiving and a lateral after Simler's punt was returned to the 30. Here Kinney ended the Carolina hopes as he intercepted a desperate fourth down pass.

Although the Terp team was largely last year's talent, it looked like an entirely different and much improved team.

HEADS UP PLAYER

Meet Gene Kinney, pictured above, sorrel topped Maryland center, who is playing a brand of football miles ahead of the average grid center. Keen, alert, head up and on his toes, Kinney was there to intercept a pass when South Carolina started a rally. Kinney was there to fall on Richmond's fumble on the Maryland goal line, Kinney seems to be where he is needed at just the right time. He's a lot of ball player.

CARRIES THE MAIL

That very noticeable general electrification of Maryland football followers and sports writers is generated by Dynamo Lou Gambino, pictured above. The Cicero Hurricane is right up there among the nation's top scorers. Against South Carolina he did 96 yards and 3 touchdowns. Delaware saw him. Against Delaware he scored three more. Against Richmond he tallied two. Coaches yet to tackle Maryland are trying to figure out ways to stop this two hundred pounder who gets away like the track man he is. Of the various requirements for a good football player Coach Jim Tatum often emphasizes the value of "that speed." Gambino has it and when that 202 pounds of aggressive weight starts rolling it's "Take f'r the hills, men, the dam's busted!" Last year Gambino was just another player named Lou. But this year he can sure tote 'em for Tatum. In their first three games this year the Terps scored 80 points, of which Gambino tallied 48.

FROM HAWAII

A visitor on the Maryland campus, where he took in the Richmond-Maryland football game, was Billy Kim (accompanied by Mrs. Kim), of Honolulu.

Billy is a sports writer on the staff of the Honolulu Star Bulletin and is also Executive Secretary of the Territorial Athletic Commission, as well as Regional Coordinator for the Pacific Islands of the National Boxing Association.

Mr. Kim attended the 27th annual convention of the National Boxing Association in Montreal and also the World Series in New York.

STUDENT ANNOUNCERS

Announcing over the public address system for home football games at College Park is being done by student announcers rather than professionals. This is in accordance with the new policy.

In addition to this innovation, a student is assigned to the press box to give a running play description of the game for the press.

The use of telephone lines in broadcasting has been replaced by walkie-talkies. The Delaware game was broadcast by two stations: WWDC of Washington and WDEL of Wilmington.

GOING GREAT GUNS

Genial Hubie Werner, pictured above, on the bench all last season with a broken ankle, is playing dynamic ball in Maryland's backfield this year. While Werner has not scored the touchdowns that Lou Gambino has, he has made some brilliant runs and has played an inspired article of football, both offensively and defensively. He's smart, fast and clever and appears to be headed for a great year on the gridiron.

BLUE HENS UNCACKLED

Fast, tough, game, well coached, University of Delaware's football team, with a string of 32 straight wins, a world's record, going back to 1940, learned the old lesson about the advisability of remaining the big frog in the small puddle. The Blue Hens' string of 32 wins was broken by Maryland, 43-19 before an overflow crowd at College Park.

In the final stages of the game Big Jim Tatum, Terp coach, gave his third and fourth stringers a chance, all of which makes for loyalty, team spirit and a chance to see what the youngsters can put behind the ball. Many a coach would have "rolled it up" instead.

Gambino, balding Maryland halfback, spearheaded the Old Line attack and chalked up three of the Terp touchdowns despite the fact that he played less than half the game. One of his jaunts was an 88-yard runback of a Delaware kick-off.

Gambino tallied his and Maryland's first touchdown in the hard-fought first quarter when he took a 29-yard pass from quarterback Vic Turyn in the end zone.

Delaware looked good in the early moments of the second period when Cole broke around his own left side to score and Joe Coady made good the point to make the score 7—6 in favor of the Blue Hens.

That was the last time Delaware saw Maryland. Gambino came up with his 88-yard return on the following kick-off and Johnny Idzik followed with a 2-yard tank maneuver from the two after Joe Tucker had set up the play with a 26-yard heave to Idzik.

Delaware came apart at the seams and Maryland added a pair of safeties.

The first half came to an end as Fred Davis stood in the Delaware end zone and plucked a pass heaved at him by Tucker from the four. The half-time score stood 30—7 in favor of the Terps.

Gambino came in for one play in the third period for his third touchdown. On the following kick-off Cole made his sensational return of Schwarz kick-off for Maryland.

In the final frame, a period in which only the third and fourth Maryland teams made an appearance, Jack Targaroni, the Old Liners third-string barker, broke away on a nine-yard sprint to run the count up to 43. The last remaining remnants of Maryland's youngsters then came in and Mariano Stalloni, Delaware tailback, did a four-yard jaunt for the final score.

TERRAPINS DOWN SPIDERS

While some of College Park's more enthusiastic customers were inclined to label the game "Whistle Stop," because "They're was a horn on that play" was announced for penalties against the Terps for just about everything except drinking tea with the left hand, the Tribe O' Tatum overcame an early period of jitters to conquer a hard fighting Richmond University and gain revenge for the smearing the Spiders hung on our boys last year. The final score was 18 to 6 but the horns that were outnumbered only by the instruments in Bandmaster Frank Sykora's spiffy red and white Maryland band, set the Terps back for 75 yards and probably cost them two additional touchdowns.

Gamboling Lou Gambino, scintillant Maryland backfield star, again led the parade with two touchdowns, while George Simler tallied the other. Gambino, however, was not the only star of the Spider game. Hubie Werner was in rare form with long runs and brilliant broken field performances. A smashing full field run by Werner was nullified by the "horn on that play." Harry Bonk went great guns by terrific line plunging gains and Gene Kinney, alert Terp center, was big league stuff by falling on goal line Richmond fumbles and generally messing up the opposition's program.

Gambino's first tally came in the second. It was a beauty. Lou took a handoff from Quarterback Joe Tucker and zoomed 71 yards to break a scoreless tie.

Werner, whose 63-yard touchdown journey in the first period was nixed when the Terps were penalized 15-yards, set up the second with a dazzling 44-yard punt return in the third.

Kinney played almost the entire 60 minutes and made half of the Maryland tackles.

Gambino gained 148 yards in 11 tries.

The Spiders supplied a thrill when swift Back Walter Bolen, returned a third period kickoff for 85 yards and Richmond's lone score.

Werner's 44-yard excursion in the third brought the ball to the Richmond 18.

Quarterback Vic Turyn took a pass from center, faked to Fullback Harry Bonk and lateraled to Gambino, who fired to End George Simler in the end zone.

Gambino's second touchdown, a 5-yard smash over tackle, climaxed a 52-yard Terp advance in the final stages of the game.

FROM THE GOVERNOR

Telegram from Governor William Preston Lane to Dr. Byrd:

"Please extend to the members of the football team my congratulations and thanks for their victory over Delaware. On Thursday night when I met them, I knew and told them they could do it. It was a wonderful victory."

So far as it is known, Governor Lane is the first Governor of the State to visit a Maryland football squad just prior to a game. Governor Lane visited the football squad after the last practice before the game with Delaware.

WILLIAM (SULLY) KROUSE

Maryland's Wrestling Coach sounds call for '48 mat season.

"Their Flowers Withered"

MONT RECALLS FOOTBALL "OVER THERE"

Former Maryland Grid Star And Army Captain Writes Of Service Teams

By Tommy Mont
Maryland '47

A YEAR or so ago many experts wrote that ex-Service men in football, as well as in other branches of sport, "lost something" in general ability while in uniform.

That may be true in some cases. Some of us, however, have gained something.

While our war time work and post war activity kept us plenty busy we did have time, in Europe, for participation in high class football on Grade "A" teams and against bang-up oppositon.

Because "Maryland" readers and followers of the sport in general might be interested in football in post war Europe I have been asked to write a brief sketch of our grid activities "on the other side," plus reaction to the games.

A Grand Team

My job was head coach, i.e. playing coach, for the Third Infantry Regimental Team as well as for the Seventh Army All Stars. The Third Infantry based at Darmstadt and the Seventh Army at Heidelberg.

The Third Regiment team ran off their regular schedule of nine games with no defeats and no ties. It was quite a ball club. This team played in a league made up entirely of Army teams in the Seventh Army Football league.

Our big game, a sort of homecoming combined with a command performance for General Eisenhower, took place in Frankfurt. Our opponents were a hard playing bunch of parachuters from the 508th Parachute Regiment. The Third Infantry won, 20 to 12, after a real tussle.

Other Games

Other games saw us win from the 29th Division at Bremen, 20 to 0; 78th Division 35 to 0; 82nd Airborne Division 20 to 6; 36th Division 48 to 0; First Armored Division 24 to 0; 84th Divison 14 to 6; 3rd Division 33 to 19; 100th Division 26 to 0.

Our crack Third Regiment team, a regimental organization which represented an entire Division, lost one game to the 71st Division team, champions of the Third Army. The score was 20 to 6. The game was played in Frankfurt and was rated as the greatest upset of the European football program.

Such incidents prove that there are no setups or suckers in sport. Sometimes an underrated team gets hot and lucky and, with good condition and good coaching, upsets the old apple cart.

Some Great Players

The 7th Army All Stars were comprised of the outstanding players in the 7th Army League. They played three games, winning two and tieing one. 7th Army defeated Com Z All Stars at Nice, France, 7 to 0. They tied with the Theatre Service All Stars at Mannheim, 7 to 7. They wound up the season by defeating the Theatre Service All Stars 25 to 6 in the New Year's Day game at Paris. The boys facetiously tabbed that one "The Cognac Bowl."

Concensus of opinion in Europe was that the caliber of football played by these service teams was on a parity with good college games in the United States. All the teams were made up of former college and professional stars.

FROM CUMBERLAND

Two Maryland quarterbacks. Left is Tommy Mont, Maryland '47 (College of Education). Right is Quarterback Fuller, 1896. Both are from Cumberland. Both graduated from Allegany High School.

Some of the outstanding players were Cutchin, Kentucky; Feibish, NYU and Philadelphia Eagles; Monk Gafford, Auburn; Maddox, All American from Kansas State and the Green Bay Packers; Hal McCullough, All American from Cornell and the Brooklyn Dodgers; Anderson, Georgia; Huff, Indiana; Gonda, Pittsburgh Pirates; Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee; Ribar, Washington Redskins; Lamana, Boston University; Bachman and Wilkins, teammates from University of Nebraska; Berie Chieck, Niagara University and others of like reputation and ability.

I considered it quite an honor to play in such company; even more of an honor to coach teams in the European Service loops.

The average crowd at these games numbered 15,000, while a few games reached the 20,000 mark.

Great Morale Aid

Football in Europe was rated as a great morale factor for our troops.

Not many Germans saw our games and I am not familiar with the reactions of the comparatively few Germas that did witness the contests.

They might have learned something there! They had just had yet another example of the fallacy of THEIR system. The roll of drums, the snap of windwhipped guidons, the blare of bands, the barked commands, the cadence of marching feet. It built up one of the greatest military machines in all history. Its youth was enthused about it. Conquer the earth? Most of 'em got six feet of it—but for keeps. The system proved itself to be no good.

We Showed Them

We showed them, on the other hand, groups of American athletes who, standing proudly at attention until the National Anthem had been played, broke the silence with a yell and pitched into hard fought athletic competition.

They had just seen the "score board" indicating that our system produced fighting men who ripped apart the mightiest war machine in Europe's history, strewed it about in itsy bitsy pieces and generally took it apart to see what made it bleed.

(Concluded on page 37)

Confused British Reporter

MARYLAND GRIDIRON STARS MET IN CHINA

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
1807-1856-1920

DOUBLE "M" OLD LINERS

These three Colonels carried the fame of two "M's" each from the College Park Campus half a world away and into Pacific combat zones. One "M" for Maryland; one for Marines. Former Maryland football stars, they entered the Marine Corps upon graduation, played more good years of football for the Corps.

The pictures were taken in the field in the Pacific and show, left to right, Colonel Joseph C. Burger, Colonel John F. ("Tony") Hough, Colonel "Pat" Lanigan.

SOME years ago the United States Marines went in for big time football. They played and usually won from good college teams. The Marine line-up showed many young officers and quite a few of them came from Maryland.

Some years later, in Shanghai, China, the Fourth Marine regiment staged a football game. Assigned as officials of the game were several Marine officers.

One of them was Joseph C. Burger, currently Colonel, U. S. M. C.

Joe Was Good

As a football star an all-around athlete at Maryland Joe Burger was something in spades yet! Also in technicolor and wired for sound.

In Shanghai a typical British newspaper reporter called on Joe for the dope on officiating and officials.

Colonels Burger, Lanigan and Hough had been appointed to officiate.

Colonels Burger, Hough and Lanigan In Large Group Of Marine Officers From Maryland

"I know so jolly little about this bloomin' h'American gime," he said, "now where, sir, and when and wot did you jolly well ply."

"At the University of Maryland, at right tackle in the 1920's," replied Joe.

"Good" continued the Briton, " and do you 'appen to knaow a lad nimed Lanigan, another Marine h,official?"

"I do," replied Burger.

"And where did 'e ply?", pressed the reporter.

"At the University of Maryland, at right end, in the 1920's on the same team with me," said Burger.

The reporter cast the Marine a suspicious look and the latter wondered whether something had scared the guy or whether he had been born with the startled fawn expression.

However the kid was game. He kept on sticking that pencil right out to windward and asked, "Possibly you knaow a fellow nimed Hough. h'I jolly well h'understand 'e too is a Marine 'hofficer."

"That," explained Burger, would be John Hough. He played right guard right alongside of me at the University of Maryland in the 1920's."

That tore it! The reporter waxed even more wide eyed, pocketed his pencil and glared at Joe with, "Some toime, sir, h'I 'opes to bloomin' well meet you when you're sober, so stroike me pink and jolly well h'up a bloomin' plum tree, wot, wot, wot and all that sort of rot. Wot?"

Terps Produce Marines

The fellow just wouldn't believe that *all* the officers in the Marine Corps hailed from Maryland. He'd never heard the old axiom, "It's a small world after all!"

As a matter of fact Maryland has probably put more officers into the Marine Corps than any college in America.

Old Line Marines have done their jobs as disputed barricades a half world away in the same smashing style they learned and showed on College Park's athletic fields. Some experts contended Maryland graduates were going into the Leathernecks for football only. That contention can now be answered by the records of many years of service in war and in peace. Anyway the Corps is not the place to go to just play games!

DR. BYRD

(Concluded from page 21)

His steps along executive lines came as assistant to the president in 1918, Vice-President in 1932, Acting President on July 1, 1935, and President on February 21, 1936. Byrd's interest in clean, wholesome athletics is just as keen as ever. He insists athletics be conducted sanely and that scholastic matters come first but, recently declared: "I'm not in favor of losers, either. We should always strive to win anything we undertake."

Rates Byrd Highly

In our opinion (and we saw that 1911 game and plenty of others that Maryland has played in the 36 years since) Curly was the peer of any grid mentor. He matched his executive wizardry with his football coaching ability, or vice versa.

Byrd, whom we feel could think faster in a pinch and take advantage of situations as they arose in a game better than anyone we ever observed, also, we are convinced, did more with less material than any other mentor during his 21 years at the helm at College Park. Despite the fact that he was carrying weighty executive problems on his shoulders most of the time and seldom devoted more than an hour and a half a day to coaching he compiled a record of 104 wins against 71 defeats and 15 ties for a winning average of .600. And along this long trail he upset such powerful outfits as Yale, Penn, Syracuse, Rutgers, and others which were then rulers of the roost.

The University of Maryland Athletic Board

COL. GEARY F. EPPLEY
Chairman, Md. '20

WALTER S. DRISKILL
Director of Athletics

DR. ERNEST N. CORY
Maryland '09

DR. WM. B. KEMP
Maryland '12

DR. WM. C. SUPPLEE
Maryland '26

COL. HARLAND C. GRISWOLD
U. S. Army

THEY HEAD SPORTS

Athletics at Maryland are controlled by the six-man Athletic Board pictured above.

10 Man Teams

RUGGED SCHEDULE FACES TERP BOXERS

THE largest boxing squad, by far, in Maryland's sports history, is turning out at College Park this year. Some 100 ring candidates are listed for participation.

Mr. Pierce

The basics of boxing are compulsory for all freshmen and sophomores and this initial part of the schedule will be handled in the College of Military Science and Tactics, Physical Education and Recreation, of which Colonel Harland C. Griswold is Dean and Dr. Louis R. Burnett is Director of Physical Education.

Then, under the Intramural program headed by Jim Kehoe, Director of Intramurals, the most promising looking talent will compete.

Head Boxing Coach Heinie Miller, Assistant Coach Frank Cronin, and members of the varsity, will aid in the development of the intramural boxers by coaching and correcting. Varsity boxers will spar with and tutor the neophyte ringmen and will second them in the intramural contests, the semi-finals and finals of which will be staged in public.

May Try Varsity

The most promising talent in that tournament will be given a chance to try out for the varsity team.

However, in the latter group, there appears to be more experienced talent than in previous years. All members of last year's varsity are back but their positions are already being challenged by youngsters who have boxed in the Service, at prep schools, in junior A. A U. and Golden Gloves and other competition.

Maryland, this year, is faced with one of the toughest and longest ring schedules ever unloaded on any university boxing team.

The season opens at the New Orleans "Sugar Bowl" with Maryland, chosen to represent the East, facing Michigan State's powerful squad.

The Terp team makes its College Park debut on January 9th when they take on South Carolina.

Largest Squad In History To Turn Out As Terps Prep To Meet Teams, "Sugar Bowl", Conference And Nationals

By Smokey Pierce

On January 17th they meet Army at West Point.

On January 24th they take on Catholic University at C. U.

On January 30th Louisiana State faces the Terps at College Park.

On February 9 Maryland's ringmen travel to East Lansing to again oppose Michigan State.

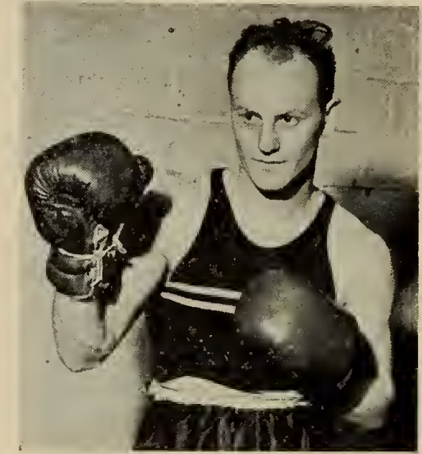
On February 14th the Terps again will box at home against hard fighting Clemson.

Meet The Citadel

February 20 will find them in the College Park arena against The Citadel.

February 28 the Old Liners close against Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

Following the dual meet season will come the Southern Confernce tournament at a location yet to be determined and, later in the spring, the N. C. A. A. "Nationals" which, this year, are expected to be staged at the University of Minnesota.



HE WAS GREAT

Remember Benny Alperstein, star of Maryland ring teams, '47 to '49. Among college athletic coaches the country over Benny's name often comes up as "the ideal college boxer."

A clean boxer, clever and scientific, with brilliant footwork and a punch in either hand, Benny, a southpaw, boxed a weight above his own class in 1927 in order to allow senior Tom Birmingham to go on to win the Southern Conference featherweight title. But Benny went to Sacramento as a lightweight and came home with Maryland's first National ring title.

In 1928 he won the Southern Conference featherweight title and repeated with the National featherweight title in the Charlottesville Tournament.

To make it four titles, two Conference and two National, Benny took the Conference title again in 1939. 6

He served in the Army during the war, coming home as a Major. He is now in business in Takoma Park, Md.

This is an Olympic Year and the N. C. A. A. tournament will be at the Olympic weights: 112, 118, 126, 135, 157, 160, 175, Heavyweight.

Maryland expects to send a full team to the Nationals.

The usual collegiate weights are 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and Unlimited.

In dual meets and Conference competition the selection of weight classes to be used has been left up to the institutions concerned.

"The Sugar Bowl"

Against Maryland, Army and Louisiana State have indicated that they wish to box at the eight weights generally used in collegiate competition. The "Sugar Bowl" meet will also be at these collegiate weights.

Bucknell has not yet indicated the weights they wish to use.

Catholic University and South Carolina want to go with a nine man team with a 150 pound class added to the usual collegiate scale. Both schools have indicated that they "might" also have a 118 pound entry.

Clemson, The Citadel and Michigan State at Lansing, want to box with a ten man team, 118 and 150 being added to the usual collegiate scale.

The hope of Maryland's Coach Heinie Miller is to have more than one boxer in each weight class so that no one on the varsity team will have to carry the load all season.

Twelve Times

Last year Eddie Rieder, Maryland's Southern Conference 155 pound champion, went to the post twelve times over the dual meet season, Conference Tourney and Nationals.

With the rugged ring days for 1948 just over the horizon Coach Miller laid aside the usual collegiate coach's crying towel to say, "This is the toughest of any collegiate ring schedule I have ever seen. But with high morale, team spirit, a two deep squad, condition and competent officiating Maryland will aim toward a three point objective. We'll go after an undefeated season, the Conference title and the National championship as well. Even our best boys appreciate that they'll have to fight to make the team and keep on fighting to stay on it. We'll give the job all we have, from top to bottom."

"It is very gratifying," Miller concluded, "to note Maryland's great ring stars of other years, such as Benny Alperstein, Frank Cronin, Newton Cox and Mike Lombardo remarking, 'What a schedule! Is there anything we can do to help put it over?' There is PLENTY they can do to help put over."

Boxing at Maryland no longer runs on the same nights as basketball. The student body is too big to accommodate crowds for dual bills. However, there will be plenty of floor seats for alumni and general boxing fans and sell out crowds are predicted.

FOOTBALL IN EUROPE

(Concluded from page 33)

French spectators enjoyed the games. They were astounded at the size of our fellows. However, many of the French thought our sport a bit rough and brutal! If you can tie that after what the other system had just imposed upon the peoples of Europe! There is nothing sinister about our system of sports-built young America. There is, on the other hand, something sinister about the other system, emphasized by smiling troops proudly marching off to war with flowers stuck into the muzzles of rifles.

Their flowers withered! The troops and the gun muzzles never came back. Our sports system of training American youth seems to bloom, develop and re-root. Also it's a winner, even in a great world war.

One of the Marine Corps senior Colonels, Galen Sturgis, probably should be credited with starting the trek of Maryland grads into the Corps. Among other standout Marines who were Grade "A" athletes in black and gold and who are also grade "A" Marines were Colonels "Zeke" Bailey, T. J. McQuade, E. K. Pugh, Lieutenant Colonels L. A. Ennis, F. X. Beamer and J. J. Gormley. First Lieutenant Mason Chronister, great Maryland track star, was with the Fourth Marines on historic Bataan. Chronister made the supreme sacrifice there.

ALFRED (FLUCIE) STEWART

Head Basket Ball Coach

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DEC. 11—Western Maryland
*DEC. 12—Loyola
*DEC. 16—Davidson
DEC. 17—Washington & Lee
DEC. 18—V. M. I.
DEC. 20—Johns Hopkins
JAN. 3—North Carolina
JAN. 5—Duke
†JAN. 7—Georgetown
*JAN. 10—Clemson
JAN. 12—Virginia
JAN. 14—Navy
*JAN. 16—South Carolina
*JAN. 17—V. M. I.
*JAN. 28—Richmond
JAN. 31—Army
FEB. 7—Washington & Lee
†FEB. 11—George Washington
*FEB. 13—North Carolina
*FEB. 16—Virginia
FEB. 21—South Carolina
FEB. 23—Clemson
FEB. 26—Richmond
*MAR. 1—George Washington

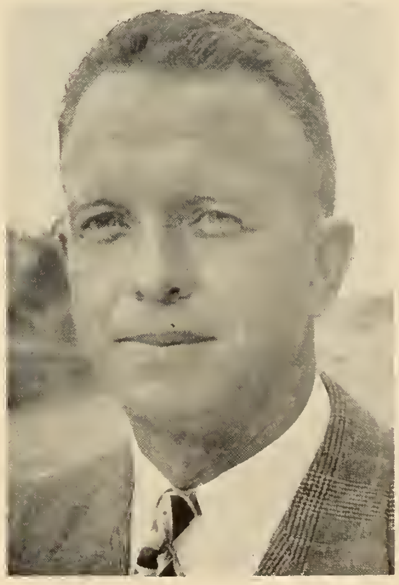
*At College Park
†At Washington, D. C.

MONT TO WILMINGTON

Tommy Mont, former star Maryland quarterback, Washington Redskins' No. 3 signal caller, has been sent to the Wilmington Clippers of the American League.

Mont's transfer was decided upon in order to give him more pro experience and involves no financial sacrifice on his part. He simply was stymied behind Jimmy Youel, who is stymied behind the veteran Sam Baugh, who seems to be out on a record-smashing passing spree this season. Baugh, incidentally, predicts that Mont will be back with the Redskins before the season is over.

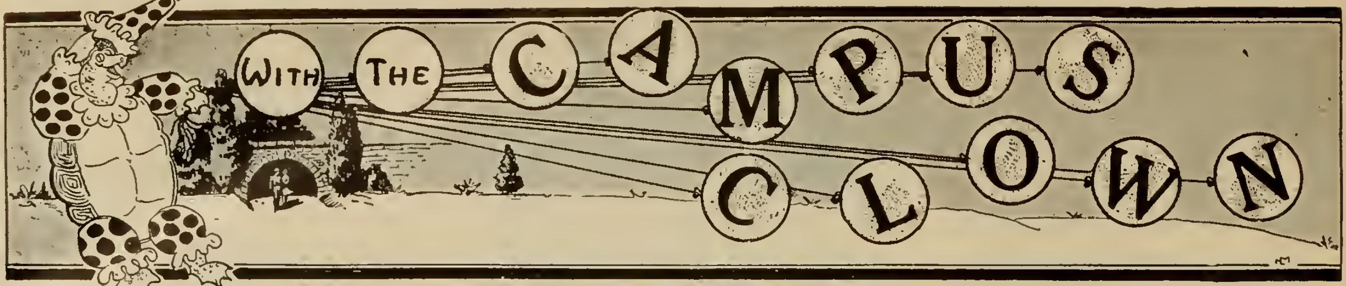
SAM ARBES



JOHN CUDMORE

JIM MEADE

These three most recent additions to the Maryland football coaching staff bring that unit up to a total of ten. The others are Jim Tatum, Walter S. Driskill, George Barclay, William Meek, Houston Elder, Al Woods, Flucie Stewart, with Duke Wyre as trainer and George Bohler as facilities manager.



LITTLE SIS: "What happens to Santa Claus after he hands out the presents, sis?"

Big Sister: "He's left holding the bag."

Stranger: "Is your daddy home, Sonny?"

Sonny: "No sir. He hasn't been home since mother caught Santa Claus kissing the maid."

Jim: "Who's that sour-looking egg with a scowl on his puss?"

Jack: "Oh that's a big manufacturer of Merry Christmas and Happy New Year cards."

To drive a nail without hitting your fingers, hold the hammer in both hands.

Judge: "Isn't this the fifth time you've been arrested for drunkenness?"

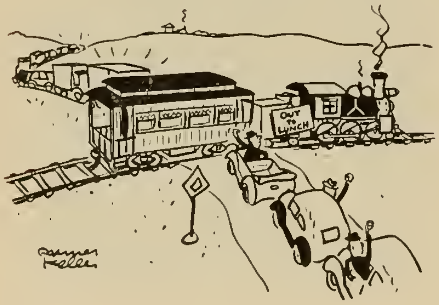
Intoxicated Pat: "Don't ash me, hic. I tho't youse was keepin' score."

She laughed when I sat down to play. I didn't know she was ticklish.

Sailor: "Yes, she's a smart little craft and can steam thirty knots."

Dear Old Lady: "How thoughtful of you! I suppose you steam the knots so that the sailors can untie them easily in cold weather."

Observation in metamorphosis. Two Jersey kids watching a terrapin on his back. "Gee, Shoiley, look. The toipin just made soitin that a toipin can toin toitle."



REAMER KELLER

OUT TO LUNCH

And classes at 1:00.

He loves the opera even if they don't come out on the runway.

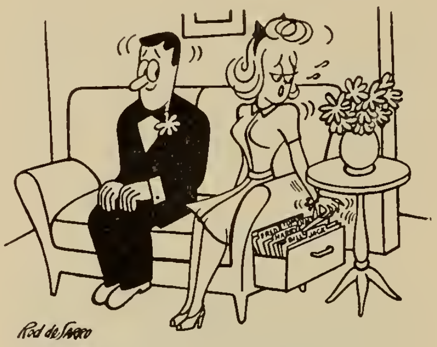
You don't have to go to college to learn how to neck—but it helps!

Golfer I: Tee the ball.

Golfer II: Sure, I see it, but why the baby talk?

The author shot himself. He wanted to be a ghost-writer.

I sneezed a sneeze into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where,
But hard and froze were the looks of
those
In whose vicinity I snoze.



MATTER OF RECORD

"Silly! Of course I remember all the sweet things you said to me last week . . ."

Hermann Winkler, the druckmeister, tells of a German couple in Milwaukee who had done a grand job in raising four kids. The youngsters were grown now and things were a little easier for Mama and Papa, when, bingo, surprise, along came a little baby sister.

Came the christening and all the neighbors there. Old man Ludwig Schultz, puffing on a long pipe, asked the father, "August, for why you named the new childt 'Alice'? Alice ist kein deutscher name?"

"No, no, no," replied the father, "not Alice. Dass ist nicht 'Alice'; dass ist ALLES!"

A girl's college is an institution of yearning.

Harvard I: "Who is at the door?"

Janitor: "It's me."

Harvard II: "What's is he trying to say?"

"In Florideh I'm stayink by the Roney-Plasma."

"Plasma? Dot's like vhem dhey're takingk your bloodt!"

"So you'd call Twenty Fife Dollehs a day borsht?"

Chivalry is the notion that the girl you married is better than the ones you go out with.

"No," said the tough guy, "I ain't pain' no attention to that 'No Smoking' sign on account you have one up saying 'Wear Kling Girdles.' So I don't pay no heed to none of 'em."

"Has the canary had its bath?"

"Yes. You can come in now."

"Gwendolyn: "I had a date with a general last night."

Madeline: "Major general?"

Gwendolyn: "Not yet."

Some men talk in their sleep because that is their only chance.

Tailor: "And how would you like the pockets, sir?"

Scotty: "Well—just a wee bit difficult to get at."

"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her engrossed school-girl daughter.

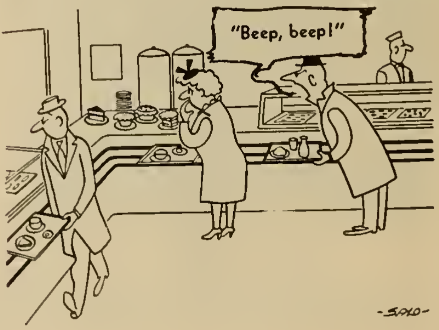
"Oh, yes, Mummy," said Miss Thirteen, "It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."

"How is it sad, darling?"

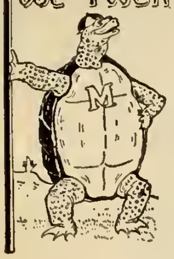
"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

Stude: "I'd like a couple of hard-boiled eggs to take out."

Waitress: "All right, but you will have to wait; we don't get off until 10."



JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



Money represents man's toil and sweat; take thought when you spend it.

Dreams, pluck and hard work form a combination that is hard to beat.

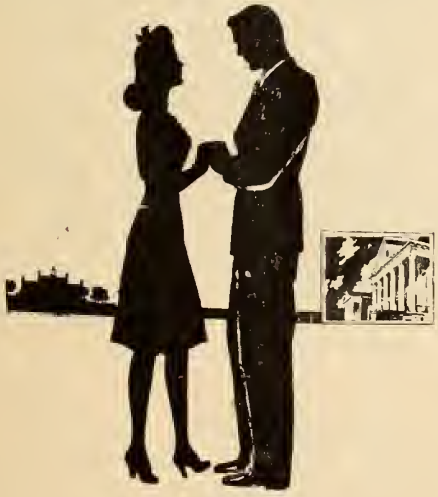
More people hunt up temptation than are led into it.

When a diplomat says "yes," he means perhaps; when he says "perhaps," he means no; when he says "no," he is no diplomat.

When a lady says "no," she means perhaps; when she says "perhaps," she means yes; when she says "yes" she is no lady.

Mr. William Williams hated nicknames. He used to say that most names were ruined utterly by abbreviations. "No son of mine will ever be nicknamed Billy or Willy, like I was," quoth Mr. William Williams. In due course of time Mr. William Williams became the proud father of five boys, and in order that none of the five should be called "Bill" Mr. William Williams named his boys William, Williard, Wilbert, Wilfred and Wilmont. "Now everybody will have to use my boys' full names in order to tell them apart," announced the proud father. The five Williamses are in college now and all on the same campus. Last month Papa Williams came to see his boys. He announced: "I have five boys at this school named Williams and would like to see them." Whereupon a student called to another near by, "Hey, Ignatz, run and tell Bill, Skinny, Butch, Chuck, and the Kid that their ol' man wants em."

A terrapin, running along the beach, is like Xmas because he has sandy claws.



JUSTIFIED

Betty: "I swear I've never been kissed."
The Guy: "That's enough to make anyone swear."

"I've been married ten years."
"Gosh, I thought you were just naturally round-shouldered."

Then there is the dumb girl who thinks an Octopus is an eight-sided cat.

He: "What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"
She: "Chloroform."

And this one over the phone, long distance: "The man's name is Topham—TOPHAM—T as in Thomas O as in Oscar, P as in pupp——."

The dope had dropped a dime. He could not find it. As a matter of fact he was standing on it. He was right in front of Woolworth's. The sign on the door behind him read "Nothing over ten cents."

"Why do you always scratch yourself?"
"'Cause I'm the only guy who knows where I itch."

Midshipman: "John Paul Jones' bones are right here on these grounds."
Ex. G.I. Visitor: "I never knew the old boy shot craps."

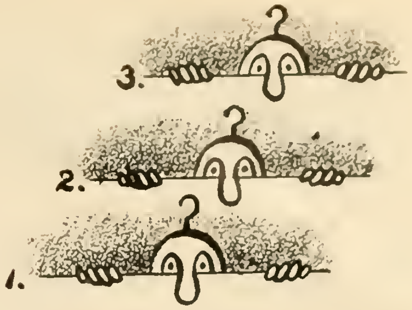
The Birmingham Penny Mutual, a savings bank in Alabama operated by colored people for colored people. A colored boy raced up to the window and said, "Ah'd lak' to draw mah twenty-fav bucks." But the man behind the counter said, "Boy, yo' all ain't got no money heah. You done waited too long. Your interest done et it all up."

"Where were you born?"
"Maryland."
"What part?"
"All of me."

A guy in Virginia offers to auction himself off. For a bird like that we bid five cents with a six-cent limit.

Speaking of odd names, during a lecture on navigation to Naval Reserve ensigns one of the students dosed. Shaken from his slumbers he awoke to give his name. It was Justin Repose. No kiddin' either. That is on a parity with the dusky mess attendant who, upon enlistment, gave his name as Mabel Jones. He explained that he had been named pre-natally because his mammy expected a girl and that he now had a little sister named Henry.

"We have a lilac bush 40 feet high."
"I wouldn't lilac that if I were you."



Smoe grows up!

Some fellows walk home at night to take the air on the doctor's orders. Others do the same on some girl's orders.

It isn't where a fellow starts that counts. It's WHAT he starts.

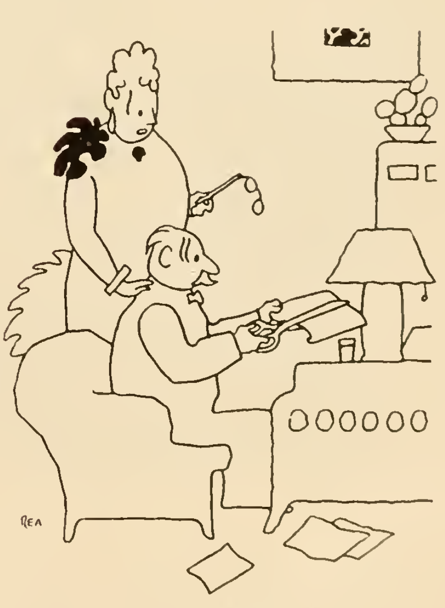
Slow thinkers used to live longest. Now some taxi-driver knocks 'em off early.

The baby takes after his father
When we took the darling's bottle away he tried to creep down the cellar stairs.

Guys have been shot for less but we tell you about the four new puppies name Gruffy, Stuffy, Fluffy and Rachmaninoff. Gruffy growled. Stuffy ate all the time. Fluffy was soft and flouncy and Rachmaninoff was the pianist.

Whiskey is a bad thing—especially bad whiskey.

Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."
Terp: "May I see it, please?"



THIS'LL GET 'IM, SOONER OR LATER

"You poor darling! Surely there must be some easier way of earning a living than clipping coupons."

CONGRATULATIONS to the Editor and all concerned in producing 'Maryland'," writes Alfred C. Whitton, 9 West Street, Apt. 2, Woodbury, N. J., adding, "a great alumni magazine. I am following with keen interest the alumni revitalization program. It and the magazine are something our University has long needed. Good luck to you!"

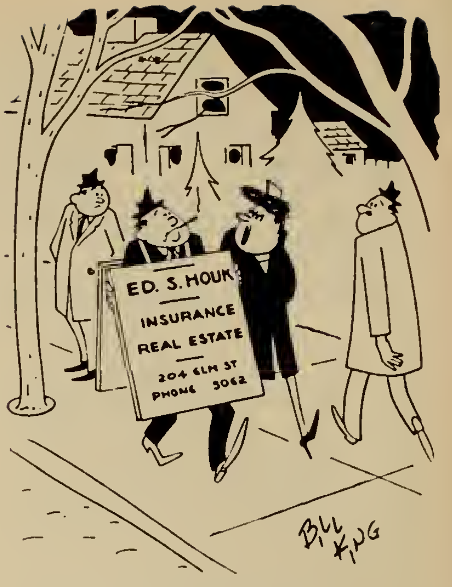
"We join with other alumni," writes Mrs. Sterling R. Newell (Esther Williams), 4610 Chesapeake Street, N.W., Washington 16, "in praise of this interesting, well edited and informative publication. Congratulations to the editors!"

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Warner, 1332 Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, write, "We agree with so many others that 'MARYLAND' is an excellent publication."

"I think you are doing an excellent job on producing 'MARYLAND' magazine," writes Mr. Arthur M. Ahalt, 7007 Rhode Island Avenue, College Park.

"I think 'MARYLAND' is a very successful effort", writes W. Carter Tinsley, D.D.S., 1105 Allied Arts Building, Lynchburg, Va., "it is well edited and generally well done." Dr. Tinsley then goes on to mention a "Dental Edition". During the past year "MARYLAND" published various editions devoted to various colleges of the University. The cockroach in the omega oil, however, was that such a procedure had the various schools waiting too long for featured news of their respective schools. It was decided, therefore, to print news of all the colleges in all the issues, as features are obtainable from the various schools. The support of all the colleges of the University has been requested with articles spaced out over the coming year. The January issue, 1948, is to feature the College of Military Science and Tactics, Physical Education and Recreation. After that number the plan will be to publish well balanced editions featuring all of the schools equally over the year.

"We look forward each month to reading 'MARYLAND'," writes Mrs. Daniel Hope, Jr., 3315 Westerwald Avenue, Baltimore 18, "and we think it is wonderful." By "we" Mrs. Hope means Dr. Hope, Dr. Thomas C. Webster, Mrs. Webster the former Margaret F. Wilson), and Mrs. Hope (the former Dorothy M. Danforth). Dr. Hope is a Maryland graduate in Medicine and Pharmacy. Mrs. Hope is a graduate of the Nursing School. Dr. Webster is a graduate in Medicine and Pharmacy, and Mrs. Webster is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the Nursing School. This is quite some "we" covered in one letter, four alumni members with seven degrees in the quartet.



BIG WHEEL

"Can't you even forget business while we take in a movie?"

"CUT IT OUT NOW!

A COUPON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

General Secretary,
Alumni Association,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for ____________________

dollars ($__________) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues.

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"We want you to know what a tremendously successful job you are doing with the new 'MARYLAND' magazine," writes Mrs. W. M. Kricker from Greenwich, Conn.

"Since my wife and I both are graduates of the University of Maryland, we both enjoy reading 'MARYLAND', says Paul E. Mullinix, '36. "We think it is a grand job and wish you continued success with it.

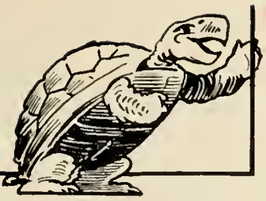
"I enjoy the 'MARYLAND' magazine very much," writes Richard C. Williams from Detroit. "I think it has a lot of merit. As a matter of fact, it is the only outstanding publication among those of the universities which it has been my pleasure to read, and I hope it will carry some good news about our football team."

"'MARYLAND' presents the alumni news and details of the University program in an interesting manner". writes Jane Boswell Shipp. "Roy and I look forward to the new issues."

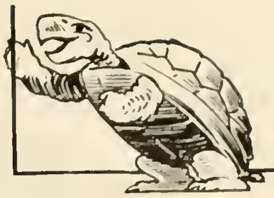
"Good work on 'MARYLAND' and good luck to the publication's future", writes Evelyn F. Ballou, '30, Washington, D. C.

PRESS GROUP MEETS

The Maryland Scholastic Press Association sponsored a one-day tournament at the University November 8, to encourage high school interest in journalism.



Talking Turtle



By DAVID L. BRIGHAM

"Christmas was close at hand, in all his bluff and hearty honesty; it was the season of hospitality, merriment, and open-heartedness."

FOR some one hundred and forty years students and alumni of our University have exchanged greetings of the season. It all began in 1807 when a charter was granted the College of Medicine. Years later in 1856 the next far reaching step was taken when Maryland plantation owners decided to establish on Maryland soil a College of Agriculture. As has been the case down through the years, another fall season closes on a note of constructive activity. Once again we are given the opportunity to wish all of our many friends a very Merry Christmas and to extend to each the hope for a New Year of accomplishment and success.

Dave Brigham

In Retrospect

It would not be amiss in this holiday season to look back to the campus days of years past. Whether or not we search for fifty years or for only one or two to recall our college days we still must recognize our school has contributed to our life and our welfare. Even now a day seldom passes when our University fails to reach those on the farms, in homes, and engaged in the industries and professions of our nation. Now more than ever the University of Maryland is anxious for her alumni to take pride in the accomplishments of the school and its former students. Some will say we are having growing pains but all are pleased to note that after one hundred and forty years our sights are still on the horizon as we point toward an enlarged physical plant, an expanded campus, and a position of prominence among the leading educational institutions of our country. As another year closes we ask you to lend a hand as we go forward.

Gold Piece

A prominent American lady once made a summer trip to Europe. Many of her friends had made requests for souvenirs. Only one of the group had sufficient foresight to leave some money with her request. Upon her return the traveler invited all who desired souvenirs to visit her home. To them she told this story. "I bought all of you the most wonderful things. On the voyage home I had them spread on my bed one morning where I could admire them. Suddenly a terrible storm came upon us. All of the souvenirs were tossed about and destroyed with the exception of the one for a friend whose five dollar gold piece weighted down the item she had requested me to bring from Europe."

During the holiday season we would prefer to avoid any comments concerning subscriptions to the publication "Maryland" or contributions to alumni scholarships and alumni activities. The situation, however, is such that this item can not be avoided since funds are badly needed. Comments concerning the magazine have been extremely favorable. Statements received from other Universities substantiate this conviction and alumni tell us they are proud to show "Maryland" to their friends. This attitude proves contributions have not been coming to us as rapidly as had been expected simply because many alumni forgot to tie strings around their fingers. Isn't there a gold piece in your possession waiting to travel on its way to the University of Maryland in return for a real magazine and an alumni program of definite action?

Organization

For the College Park schools Homecoming Day 1947 marked the beginning of individual alumni associations. Once again the University and its alumni have undertaken something new. Few times in the history of alumni associations throughout the country has an effort been made to maintain individual school associations as segments of an overall alumni body. Representatives to a General Alumni Council have been elected and this group composed of representatives of each school in the University will coordinate all general alumni interests. In addition, each school and college alumni organization will focus its attention on the welfare of its respective graduates and the school which they represent.

"Oh children of the village choir,
Your carols on the midnight throw;
Oh, bright across the mist and mire
Ye ruddy hearth of Christmas glow!"

U

Library
Campus

CHESTERFIELDS OF COURSE—
THERE'S LOTS MORE SMOKING PLEASURE TO THEM

—SAYS *Alan Hale*

FEATURED IN WARNER
BROS. TECHNICOLOR
PRODUCTION
"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

A Hale and Hearty
Good wish—
More ABC's to You
CHESTERFIELD
A ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING
—THAT MEANS They Satisfy

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

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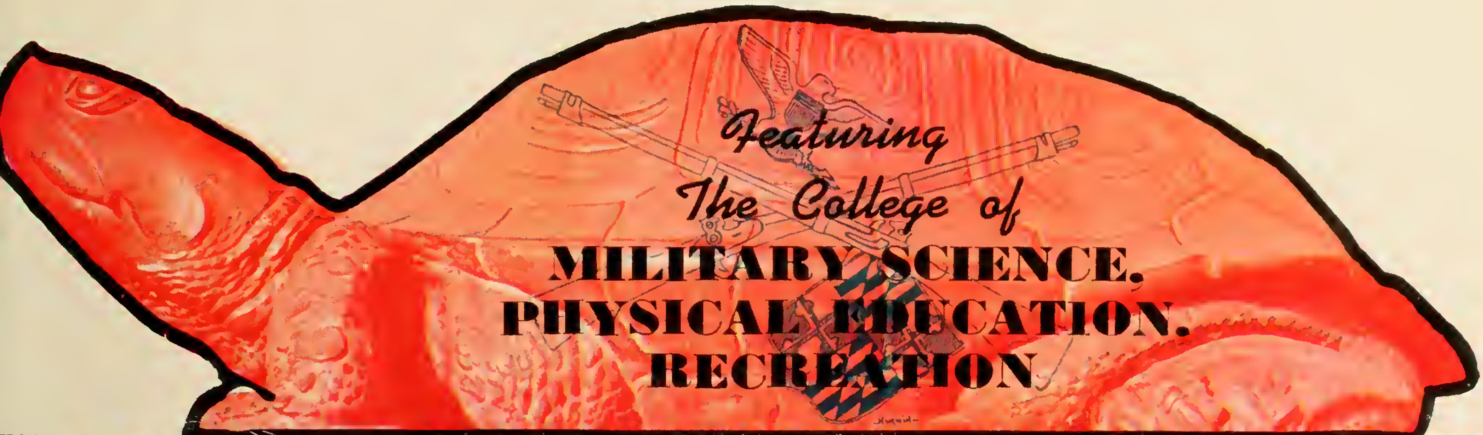
January 1948

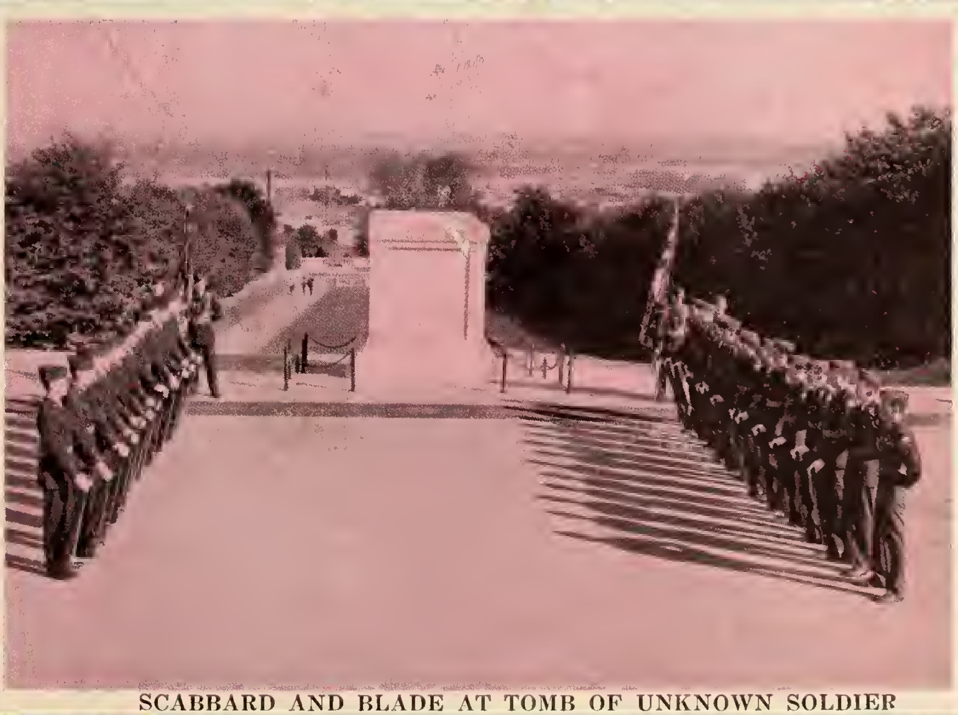
Twenty-five
Cents the Copy

MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

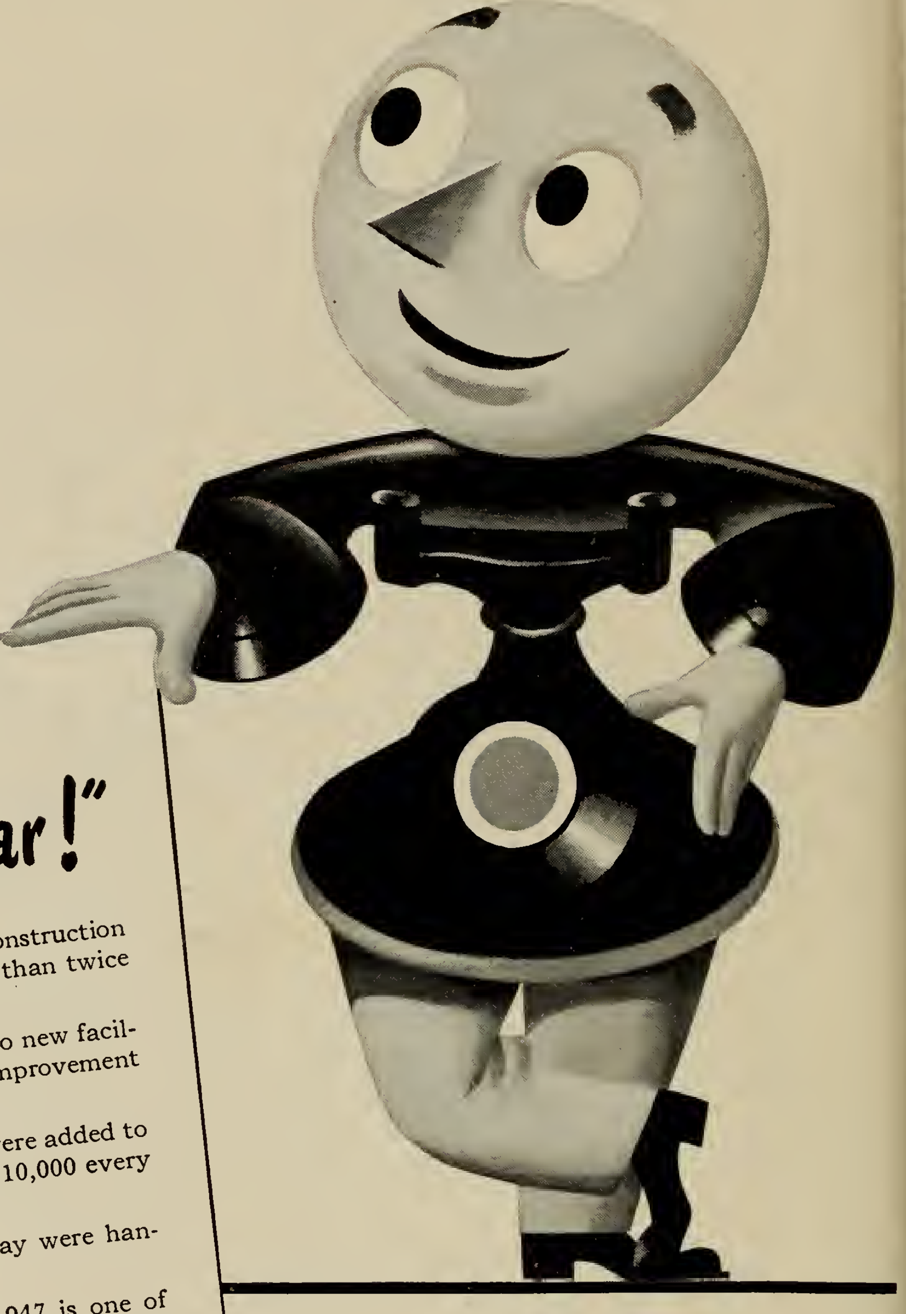


Featuring
The College of
MILITARY SCIENCE,
PHYSICAL EDUCATION,
RECREATION



SCABBARD AND BLADE AT TOMB OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

1947



"Was that a Busy Year!"

We completed the largest construction program in our history—more than twice as large as any pre-war year.

A billion dollars was put into new facilities for the expansion and improvement of your telephone service.

2,700,000 new telephones were added to the Bell System—more than 10,000 every working day.

13,000,000 more calls a day were handled—a new record.

The telephone story of 1947 is one of expanding business, extraordinary building of new facilities, rising costs and higher payrolls.

It is the story of unceasing effort to meet the continuing demands for more and better telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The New
R. O. T. C. AT MARYLAND

Generals Marshall, Eisenhower and Spaatz Stress Importance of R. O. T. C. Missions

INSTRUCTION in military science tactics has been an important phase of instruction of the College Park division of the University of Maryland since 1856. In 1864 the General Assembly of Maryland accepted the provisions of the Act of Congress of 1862 whereby public lands were donated to the States providing colleges in which a course of military training was maintained. Until 1916 the institution was a military school. After the first World War the military training was reorganized and given as specified in the Acts of Congress of 1916 and 1920, as amended, which are commonly known as the National Defense Acts. Under these laws the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is organized to provide elementary military training and to offer advanced training to a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps on a selective basis.

Colonel Harland C. Griswold, U. S. Army, is Dean of the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation, as well as Commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Twofold Mission

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has a two-fold mission. The first, and of primary importance, is to produce junior officers who have the qualities and attributes to their progressive and continued development in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States. The hundreds of Maryland graduates who received their commissions through this unit were found ready and capable, and during World War II achieved an inspiring and enviable record of which the State may well be proud. The second mission of the ROTC is to lay the foundations of intelligent citizenship within the student and to give him such basic military training as will be of benefit to himself and to the military service should he become a member thereof. The student ROTC is made aware of the meaning of citizenship by an awakening to an appreciation of the obligations, as well as the benefits, of that citizenship.

COLONEL HARLAND C. GRISWOLD, U. S. A.

Thirty years of service lie behind the Dean of Maryland's College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation. The Colonel wears the rare and highly respected badge of a Distinguished Rifleman. He is one of America's best shots as well as an outstanding rifle coach. Maryland's Rifle Team last year won the National Championship after an undefeated season and qualified five members for national honors on the "Golden Bullet" Team.

The ROTC is not a component of the Army of the United States. Students enrolled in ROTC are not members of the military establishment. Membership in the ROTC does not in itself entail any obligation of active military service. But, although not a component of the Army, the ROTC is an integral and important part of the national defense structure of this country. Because of its concept, form of government, and way of life, this country never has had a large standing army in time of peace. It has always, in times of emergency, depended upon a citizen army. The formation of a vast citizen army is a tremendous task, with one of the chief problems the procurement of qualified officers in adequate numbers. How vital was the place of the ROTC graduate in World War. II was stated by the General of the Army George C. Marshall as follows:

> *"Just what we would have done in the first phases of mobilization and training without these men—I do not know. I do know that our plans would have been greatly curtailed and the cessation of hostilities on the European front would have been delayed accordingly."*

If, despite all efforts, peace should not endure and the nation is faced with another war, conditions will not allow the selection and training of these all-important junior leaders after war clouds have formed on the horizon. Only through the ROTC program can

IT IS A BIG ARMORY
Maryland's ROTC Regiment of 3 Battalions with Staff (to right) formed in Armory for drill. Enrollment (1322).

these officers be secured in adequate numbers before they are needed. It is the aim of the ROTC that if such a time does come, each graduate will be ready to discharge his duty to his country at a level consistent with his capabilities as a leader. In the words of General Spaatz,

"We must have a leadership rooted in our system of education and nurtured by an understanding of our national and international responsibilities.

Four Academic Years

The complete course of instruction in the Senior Division ROTC, as provided on the College Park campus, comprises four (4) academic years. All male students, unless specifically exempted, under University rules are required to take the Elementary course of military training for a period of two years, in their first two years of attendance, whether they intend to graduate or not. Veterans with a minimum active service of one year in one of the military or naval services, are exempted from this requirement. This Elementary Course is a thorough, comprehensive course designed to prepare men for any branch of the service. Subjects presented during these two years are of a general nature, applicable and of value to all branches of the Army and the Air Forces. Examples of these subjects are Leadership, Drill, and Exercise of Command, Military Organization, Hygiene and First Aid, Rifle Marksmanship, National Defense Act and the ROTC, and Evolution of Warfare.

Successful completion of the Elementary Course, or its equivalent in active military or naval service, qualifies the student to apply for membership in the Advanced Course. This elective course, two years in duration, specifically trains students in their selected specialization. The ROTC of the University of Maryland now consists of Advanced Course units representing the Infantry, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, and Air Forces. Applicants for the Advanced Course are examined, screened, and interviewed, and, based on demonstrated qualified is followed as far as is praccipline, and physical fitness, the best qualified is followed as far as in practicable. In order to enroll in the Advanced Signal Corps Course, the student must be registered as a major in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering, Electronics, or Physics. There are no specified academic fields required of students enrolled in the Other Advanced Courses. Tentative plans call for the establishment of an Engineer Corps Advanced Course for the Fall Term 1948. The individual student accepted into the Advanced Course enters into an agreement with the Government to complete the course, contingent upon his remaining in school, and to attend the Advanced Course summer camp at the time specified, normally held between the first and second years of the Advanced Course.

MARYLAND'S COLORS

Color Bearers: Frederick Hays, Elmer Thompson, Edward Schwartz, Lawrence Wheeler, Theo. C. Farr.

Various Courses

In addition to that specialized training in the tactics and techniques of his branch which the Advanced Course student receives, other subjects are presented to further qualify him as an officer and leader. Such courses as Military Leadership, Psychology, and Personnel Management, Geographical Foundations of National Power, Military Teaching Methods, Command and Staff Procedures, Military Problems of

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MARYLAND
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UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

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the United States, and Military Law and Boards are designed to this end. The Summer Camp for Advanced Course students is a concentrated laboratory course in military science and tactics. Here the military theory learned in the classroom is applied. The technical operation, maintenance and tactical employment of the latest weapons and equipment of his branch is stressed. Just as important, the student at Summer Camp gets training and experience in leadership and command of the small units of his branch.

The Summer Camp

In return for the obligation the Advanced Course student accepts in pursuing the course, he is paid a monthly monetary allowance in lieu of subsistence for the entire duration of the course, less the time spent at Summer Camp. Pay for Summer Camp attendance is at the rate of $75.00 per month, plus an allowance for travel to and from camp, and the provision of quarters, rations, medical service, and uniforms while at camp. These allowances are in addition to benefits authorized by the GI Bill of Rights, in the case of veterans. In addition to the above allowances, members of the Advanced Course are provided with officer-type uniforms, with distinctive ROTC insignia, which they are allowed to retain upon completion of the course and graduation from the University. Elementary Course students were this semester provided with complete new uniforms, consisting of the dark green officers' coat, trousers, cap, the officers' short coat, and shoes. All uniforms are regulation uniforms of the United States Army, with certain distinguishing shields and patches, and must be kept in good condition by the students. Although the Elementary Course student uniforms remain the property of the Army while in the students' possession, they may be worn at times other than when participating in drill or formations of the ROTC unit.

ROTC REGIMENTAL CADET STAFF

Cadet Colonel Henry Saylor.

Rear, Left to Right: Lt. Col. Irwin Gold, Major Robert Ludwig, Captain Howard Lamade, Captain Daniel Smith.

Become Lieutenants

Upon satisfactory completion of his University academic program, the graduate of the Advanced Course is obligated to accept a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps. He then shares the satisfaction of serving as an integral part of his country's citizen soldiery and of contributing to national security and world peace. If his capabilities of leadership are pronounced, he will find upon graduation that a career in the Regular Army or Air Force is open to him.

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff United States Army, has set the plane on which the ROTC is to operate. He said,

"The quality of leadership which we will painstakingly seek to develop and foster in the ROTC will have application to all walks of life," he said, adding, *"The Graduate of ROTC must not only be able to lead his platoon or flight in peace and war; he must have acquired in his make-up the elements of mental and moral fitness, the desire to help and inspire his fellows that will mark him for leadership in any community in our land. If he is thoroughly trained he will be the man to rely on—the one to respect—in danger or in calm."*

Cadet Regiment

The Corps of Cadets of Maryland ROTC is now organized as a Cadet Regiment, consisting of the Regimental staff, three Battalions, Pershing Rifles, and the ROTC Band. Drill for the Regiment is held twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 A. M. The Regiment and its component units are commanded by Advanced Course students, serving as cadet officers and noncommissioned officers, who are responsible for drill instruction and performance. Army and Air Forces instructors at the University serve in an advisory and supervisory capacity.

In addition to the disciplinary training which it provides by instilling habits of precision and response, drill of the Regiment is of great importance in giving cadet officers and noncommissioned officers practice in organizing, instruction, and commanding military units. As such, it is a fundamental part of the training in leadership which all Advanced Course students undergo.

The Pershing Rifles is composed of those students who demonstrate superior proficiency in military drill. By means of the expenditure of extra time and effort, this organization aims at pro-

MACHINE GUNS

ROTC Infantry Cadet Officers working on U.S.Cal.30 Machine Guns. Left to Right: 1st Lt. Samuel Averhan, Lt.Col. Joseph McCoy, 1st Lt. Thomas C. Cochrane.

NAVIGATION CLASS

Lt. Col. Harold V. Maull. A.C., U.S.A., instructing in Advanced AIR-ROTC (Navigation).

viding for the remainder of the Regiment an example of perfection in drill.

The ROTC Band is composed of, and officered by, ROTC students, under the supervision of the University Bandmaster. It drills and practices during the same periods as the remainder of the Regiment, and participates in Regimental parades and ceremonies.

"The Queen Of Battle"

So long as warfare requires the seizure of territory and the destruction of armies it will be necessary that the Infantrymen and other cooperating force troops defend our land and seize those of the enemy. The job of the Infantry, "Queen of Battle", is one of the toughest there is in war. Infantry began with the earliest groups of fighting men and has been developed through the ages of the phalanx and gunpowder to the modern complex organization as it stands today.

The instruction at the University of Maryland today, in order to meet the demands for a well rounded Infantry Officer, stresses Leadership; and in addition, teaches the Cadet Officer the basic technical knowledge of the modern infantry. This course of instruction thoroughly grounds the student in the technique of the many infantry weapons such as the M1 Rifle, Carbine, BAR, Grenade Launchers, Rocket Launchers, Heavy-Light Cal. .50 Machine Guns, 60 and 81 MM Mortars, 57MM and 75MM Recoilless Rifles, 105 MM Howitzers, Motors, Tanks, and 90 MM tank Guns. In addition a working knowledge of Military Communications equipment and procedure is attained.

After a fundamental knowledge of the "Infantrymens' tools" is learned the student is then taught to apply these various "tools" efficiently. This is the study of Infantry Tactics which by necessity not only includes the Principles of Tactics, but the basic Tactics of Supporting Arms. In this category the student is acquainted with; combined and Joint Operations, Air-Ground Operations, Amphibious Operations, Airbourne Operations, and Armored Operations. In the same line the young officer is well grounded in such subjects as Command and Staff Operations, Situation Maps, Combat Orders, Staff Records and Reports, Combat Intelligence, Supply, and evacuation.

"Into The Wide Blue Yonder"

Only a few of those present could visualize that the uncertain rhythm of the little engine heralded the growth of a new force, a new potential in mans' unceasing to conquer. The science of its application is now called "Air Power". With this first flight of the Wright Brothers "man-carrying" "motor flyer" on the 17th of December, 1903 the world was given a machine carrying a promise of new concepts, a boon to Peace and a threat to those who would make war.

This year our United States Air Force celebrated its 40th Anniversary. In its 40 years of growth our junior service has served with distinction in three wars. This is but a tribute to those known and unknown who made this possible.

Now as never before must we protect what has been so dearly bought. With this fact in mind the Air Force realized the potential that rested in our educational institutions and established the Air Force ROTC. By this means our country is assured of a well-trained officer reserve as well as a source of career military personnel. Its purpose is not only to train prospective officers but to aquaint the undergraduate with the relationships and functions of our armed forces.

Nothing could have been more appropos than having the establishment of one of the Air Force ROTC units at the University of Maryland, for in its acceptance by the University a cycle was completed in returning a unit of the Air Force to the site of the very first pilots' training school.

At College Park

When the Aeronautical Division of the Signal Corps accepted the first airplane from the Wright Brothers after its successful flight at Fort Myer, Virginia there was a contractual obligation on the part of the Wrights to train two Army officers as pilots. In order to do this a new site was needed as the parade ground at Fort Myer was too small and the flights were interfering with the mounted drills. During several free balloon ascensions various areas were observed, among those a field near the Maryland Agricultural College at College Park seemed to offer the most promise.

After the arrangements were completed for the use of this field Wilbur Wright began the training of the student pilots Lieutenant Humphreys and Lahm. In this year then, 1909, we can see the foundation of the present day Air Forces Training Command. During their period of instruction the two officers and Mr. Wright were entertained at a faculty luncheon at the College. On the 26th day of October the same year Lieutenant Humphreys had the signal honor of being the first

"AND MAY YOU NEVER NEED IT"

Explaining life preserver to ROTC class in relation to Transportation Corps by Captain Donald Markham, T.C., U.S.A.

Army officer to solo, followed a few minutes later by Lieutenant Lahm. Later in the week Lieutenant Humphreys also had the dubious distinction of making the first dead-stick landing when the magneto gear sheared causing his engine to stop.

As the year 1909 came to a close inclement weather forced the aviators to seek a training ground in another section of the country where they could fly throughout the year. Fort Sam Houston, Texas was selected and not until 1911 when the decision was made to establish another school did the flying school reopen at College Park. This time a larger tract was leased, some two hundred acres extending north along the B. & O. Railroad to a series of goldfish ponds and east to the "Paint Branch" of the Anacostia River.

AMERICA
RGO S

TRANSPORTATION CLASS
Major James Hollingsworth, T.C., U.S.A., Instructs ROTC class in Transportation.

General Arnold

Among those assigned to the school for instruction was Second Lieutenant Henry H. Arnold, Infantry, later to become the Commanding General Army Air Forces in World War II. After soloing he repeatedly broke his own altitude records to establish new ones for the Army.

Among the achievements of significant historical importance was the testing of the Riley Bombsight and the first firing of a machine gun from an airplane in flight. The bombsight, invented by Hugh E. Riley a former officer of the Coast Artillery Corps, was the forerunner of our present sights based on mechanical computation, and the justification for the existence of our long range bombers.

Throughout the years that followed our Air Force expanded and learned the hard way. Hampered by lack of funds, loss of personnel in early experiments and apathy on the part of the mother service, had it not been for the vision and foresight of those who believed in its future perhaps the ending of our last war would have been far different.

Excellent Career

In the accomplishment of its postwar responsibilities the Air Force offers an excellent career for specially qualified graduates of the University. In furtherance of this aim the Air Force ROTC is designed to train graduates of the basic ROTC course in fields peculiar to the Air Arm. Not only does the student receive technical and administrative training but he is given certain monetary allowances while taking the course. Upon successful completion of the course he is tendered a commission in the Air Force Reserve with the opportunity to serve on active duty and apply for pilot training if he so desires. In addition "honor graduates" of the course may be offered a Commission in the Regular Army direct or he may accept a competitive tour for a Regular Commission. Limitless opportunity is offered to those who desire a career in military aviation.

It is unnecessary to repeat the accomplishments of the Air Force in our recent conflict, they are known to everyone, and those among you who contributed so much know full well your deeds. Let it not be said that we are willing to sacrifice what has been so dearly bought. Your Air Force is the first line of defense.

"The Lifeline To Combat Troops"

The Transportation Corps branch of ROTC is in it's first year at the University of Maryland and has the following aims and objectives.

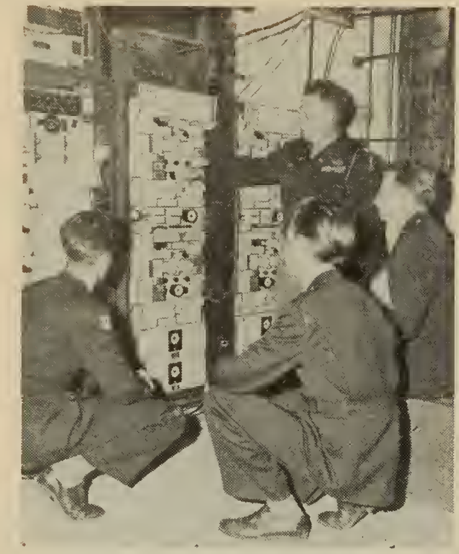
1. To develop efficient reserve officers trained in the various segments of Transportation, "The Lifeline to Combat Troops," including Rail, Water, Highway, Air, Warehousing, Packaging, Logistics, and Movement Control Agencies.

2. To keep available the Highly specialized knowledge necessary for the proper operations of not only military transportation but civilian transportation as well as in a period of emergency.

3. To assist in effecting transportation preparedness as one of the nations strongest guarantees of peace.

Instruction at the University of Maryland consists of an emphasis on commercial forms of transportation in

SIGNAL-ROTC IN "CODE" PRACTICE
Left to Right: Joseph Hayden, Garth Burleyson, Captain Raymond Clark, Theodore Parkman.



SIGNAL INSTRUCTION

Lt. Col. Sidney S. Davis, S.C., U.S.A, instruction in Advanced Signal-ROTC.

the United States with their attendant networks and control agencies. Enough military procedure is included to enable the young officer or transportation employee to understand military requirements. This, then, is later applied to operations in other countries. The first year, for example, includes a course on railroads to include history, development, freight and passenger handling, and American transportation control agencies. Motor transportation is considered with a view to acquainting the student with basic maintenance procedures and driver selection and training. Commercial forms of transportation in other countries are taught as to their capabilities, control, and adaption in past emergencies. Stevedoring, with emphasis on the mathematics of cargo loading and safety features is included. DUKW operation and maintenance is stressed with a view to practical use of this piece of equipment. Ports in the United States; their operation and responsibilities, and methods of receiving or shipping freight occupy three weeks of instruction. Finally, the place of the Transportation Corps on the military team concludes the course. Here the young officer sees how he works with and for the other branches of the Armed Forces.

The Second Year

The second year is a broader treatment of some subjects initiated in the first year. In addition, Methods of Instruction and Traffic Managership and Control as applied to movements of armed forces materiel and personnel are included.

One of the four unique developments of the war listed by Secretary Patterson as vital to the war effort was the invention of the DUKW or amphibious truck by General Motors Engineers. Designed with the standard 2½ ton GMC truck as the power plant, it was used to transport cargo and personnel ship-to-shore where harbor facilities were inadequate or overcrowded. At present there are two (2) of these vehicles assigned to the University of Maryland for training purposes. Permission has been granted by the Town Manager of Greenbelt to operate them on the municipal lake.

The future of the Transportation Corps promises to be interesting and diversified. Captured railway and water equipment is being studied by the Transportation Corps Board. In addition, other divisions are designing motor and rail equipment for Department of the Army use. Closer liason is being established with commercial transportation by organizing Affiliated Units. These are reserve organizations composed of specialists which stand ready to contribute their technical Transportation knowledge to the country when needed.

Transportation Corps officers of the Regular Army are being placed on duty with commercial transportation agencies to study their methods. In addition, officers are being sent to universities and colleges which offer specialized transportation instruction.

With the merging of the armed services, it appears that there may be a Transportation section or corps with each of the services. One Transportation corps will probably coordinate the transportation activities of all services in such matters as routing shipments over railroads, use of equipment and other over-all problems of moving Department of Defense material and passengers.

"Get The Message Through!"

In the days when men fought with stone axe and spear a shout was good enough to convey a message from one man to another. Later when weapons were still of a very limited range the smoke signal, the wigwag or the drum and bugles sufficed. But in the present age of long-range mechanized warfare, guided missiles, jet propulsion, and atomic power our country's defenders must be able to communicate with each other instantly, no matter how widely separated they may be. Transmitting the information that makes unified action possible in our Army is a major concern of the Signal Corps whose motto is *"Get the message through."*

History

"Get the Message Through", the motto of the Signal Corps, was first heard officially on the campus of the University of Maryland in the fall of '41. Under the direction of Lieutenant James V. Barker, assisted by Lieutenant Pinkerton and Staff Sergeant David Brower. Students taking the ROTC course and majoring in Engineering were recruited to take courses in wire laying and splicing, cryptographic work and code. The code work soon changed the motto to sound like "Dit Dot Message Through".

RADIO CLASS

1st Sgt. Lightner instructs for second year advanced A-ROTC.

During the ROTC maneuvers of 1942 the Signal Corps split into two sections, one for the "blue team" and one for the "red". Message centers were set up at command posts, telephone communications was established for observation posts, messages were being encoded and decoded, radios were humming except during the silence periods, air panels were laid, wire had to be spliced and respliced where it was cut by the enemy team until the men in the signal sections were nothing but a bundle of nerves. To this day some of them still suspect maneuvers were responsible for the Signal Corps becoming known as the nervous system of the Army.

Only one of a class of 19 students completed the Advanced ROTC course in the Signal Corps prior to January 1944 when the ROTC instruction changed to Branch Immaterial.

The University Offers

In addition to training students to be Reserve Officers in the Army of the United States, the Signal Corps training provides qualified technical officers. This technical training is very valuable in civilian life as well as in the Army. Signal Corps students at Maryland are trained in all types of communication, that is: telephone, radio-telephone, telegraph, teletype, radio-telegraph, and teletype, carrier telephone and teletype; field wire communication, in fact all means that are used by the Signal Corps for the communication of the Army. In addition, other technical services are studied such as Radar, with

AT THE TOMB OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN

Lieutenant Colonel Edward M. Minion U. S. Army, of the University of Maryland, salutes the Unknown Soldier at Arlington after members of Scabbard and Blade had placed a wreath thereon. (See cover picture.)

its activities for the ground and air troops, Photography with its application to Army Pictorial Service of the Signal Corps. In fact the student is instructed how to operate all the equipment necessary to establish the services described above.

The ROTC Unit at Maryland has an unusually well equipped Signal Corps Laboratory and Repair Section. The equipment in the Lab and Repair Sections meets all the requirements for the training of students in the operation of the various services of the Signal Corps. Such equipment as carriers (telephone and teletype) are installed and operated by the students, latest type Radar, radio and wire equipment are installed and operated by the students which give him a working knowledge of the equipment. the communication and other services of the Signal Corps. Students operate in the Army Radio Communication nets, set up for ROTC units and Army stations. The code practice installations enable the cadets to become profficient in the International Code which helps him to pass the code tests set up by the Army and, if he desires, to continue his study for a radio amateur operator's license.

Scabbard and Blade

The University of Maryland Company of Scabbard and Blade National Military Honorary Fraternity performed the ceremony of laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington. (See cover picture.)

This ceremony had been performed in the past by the Maryland Company, but, during the war when the unit was inactive, the event was discontinued. Acting in the name of National, Company 1, 3rd Regiment embarked to Arlington National Cemetery as a group, accompanied by the Pershing Rifle Company used in the ceremony as Honor Guard.

This year the event had a threefold meaning. Besides being National Scabbard and Blade Day, and the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt as well, it was also the day following the arrival of the first American War Dead from the European Theatre of Operations.

HE'S THE COOKIE!

Arthur Cook, lead shot on Maryland's National Championship Rifle Team.

The group, consisting of 12 members of the Advanced ROTC, hand-picked by members of the Military Department was led by the Company's commander, Henry C. Saylor, who, for the second year, is Cadet Colonel in charge of the ROTC Regiment.

The wreath was laid by Lt. Col. Edward Minion, a commanding officer of the Infantry students and a former Scabbard and Blade active at the University of Maryland. Col. Minion is faculty advisor of the group.

Approximately 150 people were in attendance at the ceremony including Major General Edward Bres, commanding officer of all reserve units in the United States.

The Rifle Team

The University of Maryland has always been proud of its rifle teams.

There was a time, some years ago, when Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion repeatedly won the NRA trophy for all reserve outfits in the whole United States. They had an unblemished record, except for the fact that the Maryland team beat them.

Currently Colonel Harland C. Griswald, Coach of Maryland's team and a shooter from away back when Dan'l Boone tangled with the b'ar, is particularly proud for he has a team that won the National Championship, no less, after a season of 21 shoulder to shoulder victories.

In the national championship match, Maryland turned in a score of 1,408, shattering Iowa's record of 1,403.

Arthur Cook was the star and the season's wheel horse and spark plug. He averaged 291 for the whole year. That's laying them in there! In the national shoot, just to demonstrate the the value of a well-balanced team, Walter Bowling scored 287 to Cook's 286.

Cook, Bowling and Emanuel Bruglio made the first squad, *nationally,*—the "Golden Bullet" team—while Joe Decker, Jack Wasson and Hilton Carter made the national second team.

Five men on the national squad from one University!

The Terps fired some 100,000 rounds over the season.

Yep. Terps, your rifle team, while it may not get the publicity accorded to other sports, is really something of which to be truly proud.

Compare it to national football records and you'd have to rank the Maryland shooters, in their game, on a parity with Army's team of the Davis, Blanchard, Tucker era. The Terps were THAT good, on top for the whole nation and undefeated!

VETS PANEL

The highlight of a special series of meetings sponsored by the Association of Veterans at the University of Maryland was a panel discussion composed of four eminent men in the field of journalism. The topic was "United States Foreign Policy—Toward Peace or War?"

The moderator of the panel was Dr. Horace S. Merrill, assistant Professor of History at the University of Maryland. Members of the panel were Alexander Uhl of the newspaper PM, Arthur Gaeth, Mutual Broadcasting System news analyst and Jack Werkeley of The New York Herald Tribune.

Orientation For Peace

OUR COUNTRY, THE HOPE OF THE WORLD!

Being an Address To Faculty and Student Body at the Fall Convocation

By General A. A. Vandegrift, U.S.M.C.

Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps

SIX years ago the people of America suddenly found themselves at war. It is not difficult to recall today that we were not fully prepared.

In the years preceding Pearl Harbor, our armed forces were very small—they were in some cases inadequately armed—and the men then in service could find little rhyme or reason in the conflicting statements and predictions current at the time.

Long before we were attacked, the President had called on the peace-loving world to quarantine the aggressor. Violently opposed in some quarters, he had a little later declared a limited national emergency, thereby making it possible to mobilize Reserves.

But public opinion lagged behind.

It was not until that tragic day in December, 1941, that the people of this land found a truly common cause and a common purpose.

Left Over Uniforms

Our young men crowded into the recruiting stations. They taxed the capacity of our training establishments. As you well remember, some of them were issued uniforms left over from World War I.

However, overnight we had made important progress. As a nation, we had passed beyond an uneasy resentment against the forces of aggression, to a firm resolution to fight and win.

Eight months later, we launched a first counter-offensive. Three more costly and arduous years elapsed, and our enemies capitulated.

Our military objectives had been achieved. No longer possessing a central purpose, we permitted our victorious armed forces to be dispersed more rapidly than they had been assembled. With our grim duty done, we relaxed our guard, and reverted to what former Secretary of State Byrnes has called "the psychology of peace".

Then America waited confidently for the Four Freedoms to permeate every corner of the earth.

Our awakening, since VJ Day, has not been a pleasant one. In some respects it has been rude and abrupt, but if we had been farsighted it need not have come as a surprise.

The Mission Failed

Today it is obvious that in the war itself we failed to make secure, even for the present, all the institutions of freedom which we in this land regard as fundamental. It is apparent that we did not remove every source of exploitation and aggression.

Is it possible that we did not prosecute the war long enough? Is is possible that the war was a fight for our lives and not a crusade for democracy.

Is it possible that our participation in the war was a costly mistake?

Last week a national poll showed that one-fourth of our population believes that our entry into the war *was* unnecessary and a mistake.

GENERAL VANDEGRIFT

General Vandegrift, pictured above, is the eighteenth Commandant of the Marine Corps, commanded the First Amphibious Corps in the landing at Empress Augusta Bay and the First Marine Division, Reinforced, in the battle for Guadalcanal during World War II. For outstanding services as Commanding General of the First Marine Division, Reinforced, during the attack on Guadalcanal, Tulagi and Gavutu in the Solomon Islands on August 7, 1942, he was awarded the Navy Cross and for the subsequent occupation and defense from August 7 to December 9, 1942, was awarded the Medal of Honor.

General Vandegrift was born on March 13, 1887, in Charlottesville, Virginia. He attended the University of Virginia and was commissioned in the Marine Corps as a second lieutenant on January 22, 1902. On January 1, 1944, he was named Commandant. He was appointed General on April 4, 1945, with date of rank from March 21, 1945, thereby becoming the first Marine Officer on active duty to reach four-star rank.

His long service includes duty in Cuba, Panama, Nicarauga, Mexico, Haiti, China and the South Pacific. He served in Washington as Assistant Chief Coordinator, Bureau of the Budget and as Military Secretary and Assistant to the Commandant.

General Vandegrift holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Law from the University of Maryland and an honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science from Pennsylvania Military College, and honorary degrees of Doctor of Law from Harvard, Colgate, Brown and Columbia Universities and John Marshall College.

It should be unnecessary to point out that no alternate course presented itself six years ago. The simple fact is that we were not strong enough nor vigilent enough to keep the peace. We were so weak in armed force that we were attacked by a nation far inferior to us in resources and in industry.

So we went to war and won a military victory. But we do not yet seem to understand that peace, rather than war, offers the greater opportunity for human progress. We apparently do not realize that the fruits of victory and peace can be enjoyed only through our own sustained efforts.

In short, the military victory we won in World War II did not in itself make peace secure even for our own generation—it merely gave us a new opportunity to *earn* a secure peace.

The Peace Objectives

Let us examine our peace objectives.

Are we honestly seeking a just peace for ourselves and for the remainder of the world?

Are we trying to preserve a worldwide freedom from fear?

Are we attempting merely to preserve a "peace in our time", understanding full well that a deluge will surely follow?

Are we so terrified at the implications of atomic warfare that we will settle for any kind of peace, at any price?

It does not lie within the province of a professional Marine to provide a ready-made answer to these queries. Nevertheless, I am convinced that the American people will not *consciously* surrender their present opportunity to maintain a peace that is just and fair.

I am *less* firmly convinced that this opportunity will not be lost through ignorance or disinterest.

A Great Challenge

It perhaps appears incongruous for me to suggest a preparation for peace. However, like a physician who prescribes preventive medicine, I have an obligation to help avert a new epidemic.

In scholastic fields there is a great challenge for new knowledge and greater understanding. There is not one school in the University of Maryland which cannot make a real contribution to the rebuilding of world health and prosperity, and to the preservation of the kind of peace we must have.

For example, this nation has just been asked to save food—and increase food production—in order to save the peace. It is certain that the world will still be crying for food when students now in the University have finished their studies in the College of Agriculture.

In occupied Europe and Japan, we are attempting to educate entire generations in a new way of life. That test will still be waiting when you leave college as teachers.

Today we are being called on to restore the interior economy of nations which desperately need expert guidance. In our own country, and in the territories whose administration we have accepted, we require thousands of men and women skilled in government and law and medicine.

University Help Needed

If our peace is to have a broad and secure base, we must have help in the specific fields for which students now in universities are being prepared.

As a second step in maintaining the proper kind of peace, I recommend a continuing effort to understand just what our national and foreign policies are.

Today it is difficult for any individual to keep abreast of all the issues that concern us. However, it is vitally necessary that those who enjoy the advantage of superior education, accept the obligations which that education carries with it.

Unless university graduates are qualified through knowledge and understanding to defend or oppose the policies of our leaders, then such graduates are in large measure forfeiting the representative government which they have inherited from our forefathers.

I therefore call the fortunate few who are now receiving the best in education to put their knowledge and their understanding to work in the interests of peace.

I have a third recommendation.

Great R.O.T.C.

I refer to the College of Military Science and Tactics at Maryland and I congratulate the university on having one of the largest R.O.T.C. units in the nation.

The profession of arms still has a place in our preparation for PEACE.

The decision to go to war, or to apply military force, is not a *military* decision. The decision to retain bases in the Pacific, or to occupy Trieste with troops, was not a *military* decision.

However, the proper function of the naval or military profession goes far beyond the techniques of navigation, or the drilling of troops or commanding them in the field.

I will give you just one example of the intellectual challenge which does exist in the military profession.

When Japan took possession of a large port of the Pacific, and this possession was confirmed through a mandate of the League of Nations, our armed forces were faced with a *fait accompli.* We were not at war with Japan, nor did the American public voice any great objection to this extension of the Japanese domain.

In the Marine Corps we were busy in the execution of assigned missions in the Carribbean and in Central America.

But a Marine staff officer was nevertheless given the task of looking into the future. With scant information, he undertook to translate the League of Nations mandate into its specific naval and military implications.

He Was Right!

He assumed that if we went to war with Japan, Japan would get in the first blow. How correct he was!

He went on from that assumption, through the strategy of our counter-offensive, to the detailed tactics and technique required for the seizure of a single island, or a chain of islands.

With minor corrections, the study he prepared could serve today as a history of the war in the Pacific.

As a result of his genius and his application to a theoretical problem, our study of amphibious operations was given new impetus. The officer referred to died long before World War II began, but his great contribution to our victory cannot be measured.

In every branch of our armed forces there have been similar problems, and similar solutions. Mistakes have been made. Others will be made in the future.

However, the need exists today for young men of the highest ability to prepare themselves for the continuing task of solving even more difficult military problems.

The people of America still are hoping to join effectively with other nations for the preservation of peace.

If we are to succeed, the United Nations must find some means for enforcing its decisions.

We cannot expect sound solutions to the problems of setting up and employing an international police force unless our regular services continue to attract competent young officers.

Debt to Maryland

In the Marine Corps we recognize our great debt to the University of Maryland. Maryland's contributions to all the armed forces, and to the nation, testify to the University's steadfast belief in professional competence.

To the majority of Maryland students, those who do not for various reasons choose the armed forces for a career, I will say only that our regular forces are at the service of the Reserves.

In this country we have come to expect professional competence from all. It is our job to help you keep informed of new developments; but it is *your* responsibility to maintain your personal interest and your individual preparedness.

To summarize: if we are to preserve the peace, we must expect many military missions short of war. The manner in which those missions are executed may actually determine whether peace can be preserved. It is for this reason that I recommend individual military preparation as a vital part of our preparation for peace.

I would impress again upon all students the importance of acquiring excellence in their specialties at the University, and of applying that excellence in the interests of peace and our country.

I would remind them that because of their special opportunities for education, they have special obligations for alert and farsighted citizenship.

And finally, I submit to you then as individuals and as a nation, we must retain the courage and the strength of our convictions.

WE ARE TODAY THE PRINCIPLE HOPE OF THE WORLD!

HEADS EDUCATORS

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of University of Maryland Faculty, was elected to the chairmanship of the Higher Education Section of the Maryland State Teachers Association for the ensuing year.

The Section on Higher Education was formed during October of last year under the direction of Dr. Cotterman. The purpose of the unit is to bring together representatives from colleges and universities throughout Maryland to consider problems common to all.

Miss Merle Bateman of the State Department of Education was elected secretary of the group.

G. & P. PROFESSORS

The Department of Government and Politics announces that Three members of the Department of Government and Politics, College of Business and Public Administration, attended meetings in Georgia and Tennessee.

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette was present at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association at Atlanta. Georgia. He participated in the program on "Electoral Process of the South."

Dr. Joseph M. Ray, head of the department, attended the three-day annual convention of the National Municipal League, Nashville, Tenn. on the subject of "Home Rule,, Dr. Ray presided.

Dr. Elwyn A. Mauck accompanied Dr. Ray and read a paper on "County Home Rule."

A Complete Program

LEADERSHIP IN RECREATION EDUCATION

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STAFF

Pictured above is the combined men's and women's physical education staffs of the University of Maryland Front Row, left to right, Women's Staff:—Adele Tingey, Yvonne Zenn, Rachel Emmett, Barbara Snow. Second Row: Virginia P. Harris, Jackie Richards, Madge Beaumann, Nancy Davis, Dr. Rachel J. Benton, Director of Women's Physical Education; Catherine Snell, Elizabeth Flinchbaugh.

Third Row, Men's Staff:—Burton Shipley, Sully Krouse, Jim Meade, Col. Harland C. Griswold, Dean; Dr. Louis R. Burnett, Director of Physical Education; Sam Arbes.

Fourth Row—David Field, Vic Lombardi, John Cudmore, Theron Tompkins, Al Woods, Frank Cronin, and Jim Kehoe. (Foto by Al Dannegar).

"A Sound Mind In A Sound Body" Means Just That At Maryland

By Dr. G. M. Gloss

Professor, Physical Education

TIME out for living has been a persistent pursuit of mankind for thousands of years. Recently man's desire for enjoyment now seems to be possible for the increase in leisure time has exceeded his wildest hopes and dreams.

Dr. Gloss

With the coming use of atomic power it becomes essential to use this leisure in such a way that it becomes a way of recreating the individual and society rather than wreck-creating. In order to have this occur it is essential as the basic requirement that the right kind of leadership, i. e., well trained and capable of performing, be prepared and available.

Knowing of this coming need and with this in mind leaders in education and recreation and in National Government met in three yearly combined conferences with the ideas of producing through group thinking a guide for meeting this need for the training of recreation leaders.

These observations and recommendations were published and have been used as guides throughout the country. At the University of Maryland the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has utilized these excellent suggestions to serve the needs of Maryland and the Nation in the best possible way. This Department is a part of the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation.

Accomplishments

Some of the curricular developments which have been put into effect are as follows:

(1) There is now a complete recreation major for undergraduate and graduate students.

(2) Records are being kept on file for each student in this area.

(3) Newer teaching techniques such as the use of audio-visual aids and discussion methods are supplementing the older conventional lectures.

(4) Academic principles learned in the classroom are tried out in practice.

(5) Practice leadership is given under supervision.

(6) Guidance and counseling are provided for students.

There are now more positions open that may be filled by our graduates and the demand is growing day by day. Comparatively speaking, salaries are excellent. Here is an opportunity for future service.

The axiom, "A sound mind in a sound body," is the shibboleth at Maryland.

Staff

The Physical Education, Health and Recreation Faculty Staff consists of:

Professors Louis R. Burnett, Rachel J. Benton, George M. Gloss and Thaddeus Malonowski;

Associate Professors Harvey L. Miller and Albert W. Woods;

Assistant Professors Harold Copp, Rachel Emmett, James Kehoe, Burton Shipley, Catherine Snell, Barbara Snow and Theron Tompkins;

Instructors Madge Beauman, Nancy Davis, Frank H. Cronin, Dave Field, Elizabeth Flinchbaugh, Jackie Richards and Adele Tingey;

Assistants Sam Arbes, John Cudmore, Sully Krouse, Vic Lombardy and James Meade.

All freshmen and sophomore students, except those having had military service, those sophomore students who are majoring in the Physical Education Department, those who are listed as Special or Graduate, or those over thirty years of age, must successfully complete four semesters of required physical activity classes as prerequisite for graduation.

(Please turn to page 12)

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SULLY TELLS 'EM HOW

Wrestling Coach Sully Krouse instructs a class in wrestling. Physical Education Program.

(*Continued from page 10*)

The freshmen men's activities consist of vigorous calisthenics, wrestling, boxing, judo, guerrilla exercises, tumbling, grass drills, and relay races. The sophomore activities consist mainly of calisthenic drill and practice in the skill of games and some experience in combatives and tumbling. The purposes are to develop and raise physical capacity and to teach game skills.

Every man student is tested at least five times at extended periods using the five standard Army tests for agility, coordination, skill, speed, stamina and strength. A profile graph is made to show improvement.

Physical Education

The demand for teachers in the field of physical education is far greater than the supply. The professional work in physical education is intended to develop leaders to teach and to supervise such work in the public school system, in private schools and colleges.

The demand for teachers in Hygiene Instruction, especially in large cities, has existed for some time. To meet this situation, a major course in health instruction is conducted. This course prepares students as teachers and supervisors in personal and community hygiene.

Throughout the country there is a great demand for men and women trained in the field of recreation. This involves not only recreation from the standpoint of play programs, but also for the management of camps, development of the dramatic arts, conducting community and industrial recreation programs, writing and conducting pageants and numerous other activities intended to relieve the tedium of life for large groups of people; in fact, all those factors that go to make up the sociology of American life.

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Science in Health, Physical Education, Recreation or Pre-Physical Therapy are accepted in accordance with the procedure and requirement of the Graduate School.

Undergraduate Curricula

Professional curricula are offered consisting of four years of lectures, reading, observation, discussion, and practice leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, Health, Recreation, or Pre-Physical Therapy. Certified graduates are prepared to teach hygiene, conduct physical conditioning classes, coach athletics, manage camp activities, supervise municipal or industrial recreation and administer corrective exercises according to the special major and minor subjects pursued.

All applicants must possess good health with no handicapping physical defects. They must be approved by the Medical Director of the University.

The weakening influence of our modern machine civilization makes essentian a progressive course, especially designed to condition and develop the human body to the point where it can retain normal responses to stimuli in spite of fatigue and exhaustion and continue to function effectively in the routine and emergency tasks of life.

The Army Test

The Army Physical Test for agility, coordination, skill, speed, stamina, and strength is given to each freshman student when he enters the university. The same test is given at the end of each semester to measure the progress of each individual. From these tests a physical fitness profile is made for each student which motivates him to improve his physical condition. As mentioned above, this test also determines those who may select their sophomore activities.

A physical examination is given to all freshmen by the University Physician. Those who are physically unable to participate in the regular activity program are prescribed adaptive exercises and games to meet their needs.

The department feels that this program will develop the individual physically and will equip him with the game skills; so that he may actively participate in the Intramural Program (referred to elsewhere in these pages) throughout his college life, and the recreation program of the community in which he will later live.

An extensive survey of physical activity programs for college men has been made. Information obtained from the armed Services also has been studied, and two major factors concerning the health and physical fitness of the manpower of the United States have been found:

A Sad Record

1. Forty per cent of the men who were examined by the armed Services were physically unqualified.
2. Sixty percent of the men who passed had inadequate physical development.

After study of the information at hand, the Department has formulated objectives and a program to best meet the needs of the students. The objectives are as follows.

1. To impress upon the student the need for physical fitness.
2. To increase his physical development and fitness by systematic exercise and competitive games.
3. To measure his increase in physical development by periodic administration of physical fitness tests.
4. To encourage his continuance of exercise and games throughout his life.
5. To discover and place in a corrective program all those having physical disabilities.

Dr. Burnett

Dr. Louis R. Burnett is splendidly equipped for his duties as Director of Physical and Health Education at the University of Maryland. He received his education in the Schools of Des Moines, at Harvard University, and at Tufts Medical school, where he received his M.D. in 1910. He also is a graduate of the War Department School for Aviation Surgeons, 1918.

Dr. Burnett has a wide experience in the professional field. He has taught in the YMCA's of Des Moines, Iowa, and Kenosha, Wisconsin. He was on the staff of Harvard Summer School for many years, under the leadership of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent. While there he taught the courses in games and recreation. During a test of all Harvard students he established the college record of 1342 in the all-round strength test devised by Dr. Sargent. He directed the Sargent Camp for girls in New Hampshire for three years.

He served as instructor and remonstrator of anatomy and physiology at the Tufts Medical School, 1911-1914. He was director of the Goddard Gymnasium, Tufts College, and student medical advisor, 1914-1917; Supervisor of Hygiene and Physical Education, Paterson, N. J., 1919-1923; Superintendent of Recreation, Paterson, N. J., 1923-1930; Director of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, Baltimore, Maryland, 1930 until coming to Maryland. This includes supervision of the physicians and nurses and the athletic coaches in secondary schools.

Affiliations

His affiliations have been with the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Council member, Section Chairman, and Vice-President in 1943-44; with the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union, Boy Scouts, American Legion, National Recreation Association, New England Collegiate Athletic Council. He is a past president of the Society of City Administrators of Physical Education and a past president of the Maryland State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This group awarded him a bronze plaque in appreciation of his work in the cause of health and physical education.

Dr. Burnett wrote the "Health Code" for the Milton Board of Health while a commissioner in Massachusetts. He served on President Coolidge's Conference on Outdoor Recreation, on President Hoover's White House Conference on Child Health, and for years has been active in civic clubs and parent-teachers groups. He gave radio addresses for the National Recreation Association which fostered recreation at Rochester, York, Trenton, and Port Jervis.

HEADS TRAINING

Dr. Louis Raymond Burnett, Director of Physical Education and Health Education at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Burnett served as flight surgeon in charge of the welfare of aviators and their physical examinations at five flying fields on Long Island, 1918-1919, and as flight surgeon with the Victory Loan Flying Circus which visited thirty large eastern cities.

He has contributed articles to "Mind and Body" on camping and hiking for boys. He compiled the first New England Rules for Women's Basketball, later adopted nationally, and is a past member of the National Rules Committee for Women's Basketball and Field Hockey.

He has originated a number of elementary school contests and team games among which the best know is probably the game of Fieldball which is becoming increasingly popular in secondary schools and colleges. At the Olympic Games it was played by European teams and over two hundred thousand men players are listed on European Fieldball teams.

Authored Books

Dr. Burnett has written several recent articles such as:

a. "Correctives for the Handicapped" appearing in "The Nation's Schools".

b. "The Program of Health and Physical Education in the Baltimore Public Schools", published in the Baltimore Bulletin of Education, and reprinted in the Journal of School Health.

c. "Health and Physical Education", The Impact of the War upon these subjects in public schools, Pratt library, Publication.

d. Radio WOR, N. Y., "Training for Preparedness in Summer Camps."

e. "Golf Psychology", in The American Golfer.

Dr. Burnett directed the 9th Regional Training Institute for Physical Fitness in Baltimore when the Victory Corps program issued by the U. S. Office of Education was explained.

Dr. Burnett has been a lecturer for 21 seasons at leading universities such as Harvard (8 years), John Hopkins (5 years), Maryland (3 years), Texas, Oregon, and Morgan State College. His subjects have been the Administration of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation with demonstrations of coaching in games and athletics.

At present Dr. Burnett is Chairman of a National Committee studying "Athletics in Secondary Schools" for the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

He has recently been given a five year appointment (1945-49) to the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education. This is a national committee representing the American Medical Association and the National Education Association.

AUTUMN CARNIVAL

The "Autumn Carnival," a five-day festival, was resumed at Maryland in conjunction with the Maryland-North Carolina football game, November 15th.

The carnival opened with a fashion show on Wednesday preceding the game. A musical review was presented on Thursday by the combined musical organizations of the University; the first Rossborough Club dance of the year was held Friday with a pep rally preceding; the football game on Saturday was followed by informal parties at fraternity and sorority houses.

AT THE NETS

A Tennis Class in Physical Education.

Athletics For All

Maryland's Intramural All-Sports Program

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BOXING CLASS
Assistant Boxing Coach Frank Cronin is shown with one of Maryland's large Boxing Classes in the Physical Education Program. From this group develop Intramural Championship Contests with the more talented mitmen trying out for the Varsity team.

THE aim of the intramural Department and its staff at Maryland is to provide a broad recreational program that will meet the demands and fill the needs of every student. It is particularly designed to provide a variety of recreational activities that will fill the students' leisure time, and also to develop skills and activities which can be carried over into later life. The program is under the direction of Jim Kehoe.

A well-rounded Intramural Program possesses many social values for the individual, it contributes toward an active and cooperative school spirit. Further, it is felt that many students gain invaluable practical experience through their work in helping organize, develop and run off the Intramural Department's activities and programs.

Dr. Byrd's Comment

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, had this to say regarding the program.

"For general physical development, and for the building of those qualities of perseverance, endurance, mental and moral courage, a sense of fairness, and many other attributes, I know of no medium more valuable than competitive athletics.

"To most men, competitive athletics in one sense, that is, to take part in the highly developed skills of intercollegiate athletics, is beyond their ability. However, intramural athletics offer such opportunities to all. If your interests be in tennis, track, baseball, basketball, volleyball, swimming, or in some other direction, my advice to every student is to take part in some form of competitive sport.

Faculty Leaders Land Intramural Events Being Staged Under Director Kehoe

"Also, the intramural sports for women offer just as great opportunities for them as for men, and the same qualities that men need for success in life are also invaluable to modern women.

TOUCH FOOTBALL
A part of the Physical Education Program.

Intramural athletics are valuable, only to the extent that they reach the individual students, and every individual student should make it a point, during his college career, to learn "to play the game."

Director of Athletics, Walter S. Driskill, added, "It is the urgent desire of this department to provide proper facilities for and to encourage individual and group participation in a variety of sports in a well-rounded program. In every instance, it is our endeavor to conduct the several activities in such a manner that every male student will derive a sense of fair play and that a feeling of satisfaction will accompany the physical benefits obtained."

Colonel Griswold

Colonel Harland C. Griswold, Dean of the College of Military Science and Tactics, Physical Education and Recreation, had this to say, "A sound, well organized program of intramural sports is a must in modern college life. It provides the opportunity for all students to take part in a broad recreational program which is of inestimable benefit, not only to the physical development, but also to the mental and social as well. It is an outlet to the urge of every normal young man to test his skill and brawn against that of his fellows. In addition, it is highly conducive to the development of two attributes which are extremely valuable to the nation as well as to the individual, leadership and team work"

The program has been greatly enlarged and expanded. This was necessary to meet greatly increased enrollment and need for activities to adequately fill recreational needs of so many students.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Fall Activities	Entries Close
Touch Football	October 8
Horseshoes	October 8
Tennis Singles	October 8
Cross Country	October 15
Winter Activities	
Boxing	November 12
Wrestling	November 12
Badminton	December 3
Volleyball	December 3
Basketball	December 17
Table Tennis	January 13
Bowling	February 10
Foul Shooting	March 2
Gymnastics	March 9
Spring Activities	
Softball	April 6
Golf	April 6
Tennis Doubles	April 6
Track	May 11

It is estimated that approximately 4000 male students will participate in the Intramural program this year. One can well realize the value and importance in this case.

An example:—

The touch football program ran off with 43 teams entered. The average team carried a roster of 20 men, indicating that approximately 850 students play touch football. Ten games are played each evening, involving twenty teams. Games are played four days each week.

In tennis sixty three students entered.

In the horseshoe tournament thirty-six students entered.

Great Interest in Boxing

There was tremendous interest in the boxing tournament. Entries passed the 100 mark. There was preliminary training of three weeks, under supervision of Head Coach Heinie Miller, and assistant Frank H. Cronin.

The wrestling tournament had over fifty entries under the supervision of Sully Krouse, wrestling coach.

Over 75 teams are expected to be in the basketball tournament.

Much of the work is carried on by majors in the Physical Education Department. This is part of their required work and they are assigned specific duties such as organizing and running off leagues, notifying teams, officiating, preparing and maintaining facilities, etc.

Generally they help develop, organize and run off the Intramural Dept. activities and programs.

OVER THE HURDLES

These lads are under instruction in the Physical Education Program.

Intramural Council

The Intramural Council is a body of all Physical Education majors who are taking practical work in Intramurals. Their job is to help develop, organize and run off the program, also, help the Director decide on policy, protests, and eligibility questions.

President	Harry Bonk
Vice-President	William Adair
Secy. Treas.	James Goodman
Fall Sports Manager	Vernon Seibert
Touch Football Mgr.	William Adair
Tennis Manager	Robert Polhamus
Horseshoe Manager	James Goodman
Cross Country Mgr.	Stanley Kinn

FROM WISCONSIN

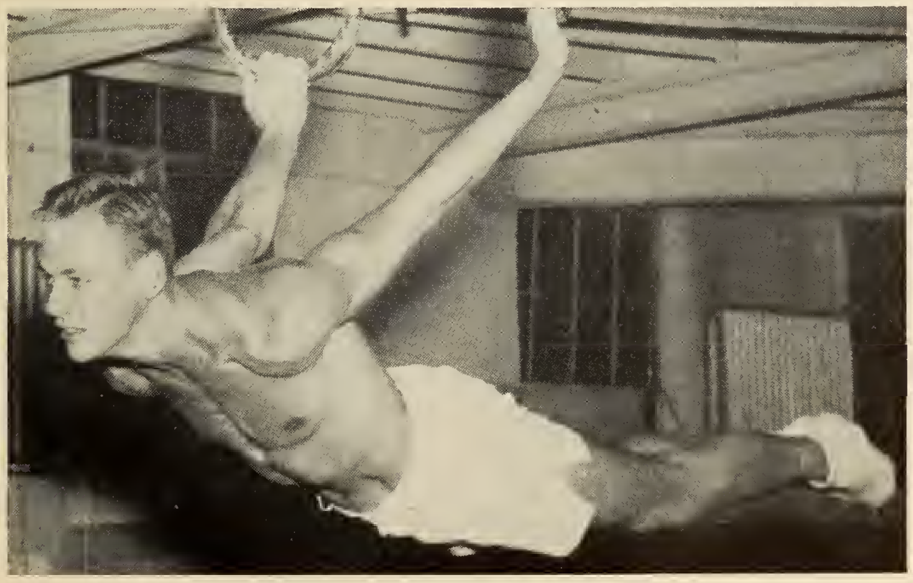
"The Third Party Tradition in American History," was the subject of a lecture by Dr. William B. Hesseltine, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin, presented by the Department of History, University of Maryland, at College Park.

Dr. Hesseltine also spoke on "The Progressive-Populist Tradition" and "The Problem of the Farmer-Labor Unity in Politics."

Dr. Hesseltine was born in Virginia and graduated from Washington and Lee in 1922. He was awarded a Ph.D. in American History from Ohio State University in 1928.

Dr. Hesseltine was Professor of History at the Army University, Shrivenham, England, 1945-1946, and also served for six months in 1947 under the State Department in Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala as special lecturer in American history at the Latin American cultural centers.

He taught at University Military School Alabama (1922-23); Scarritt-Morrisville College (1923-24); University of Arkansas (1924-26); Ohio State (1926-28); University of Chattanooga, and he is the author of "Civil War Prisons, A Study in War Psychology," "Ulysses S. Grant, Politician," "The South in American History." His "Lincoln and the War Governors" is soon to be published.



NOT BAD, WE'D SAY

Will Ehatt doing back lever.

IN SAVANNAH

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, head of the History Department at Maryland, and Dr. Fred W. Wellborn, professor of history, attended the three-day annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association in Savannah, Georgia.

CHILD STUDY STAFF

Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, professor of Education and director of the Institute for Child Study, worked in an advisory capacity with teachers in Cincinnati, under supervision of the Institute.

Dr. Prescott presided at a meeting of 300 teachers from 13 parishes in the Fifth Congressional District of Louisiana.

Miss Madelain Mershan and Miss Columbia Winn, assistant professors of Education, contacted 500 teachers of four school systems in the Rio Grande Valley and concluded the month with a conference at Alachua County, Florida.

Physical Education

For Health and Fitness of Maryland's Women

THROUGH the womens division of Physical Education, Health, and Recreation headed by Dr. Rachel Benton, Director, the University of Maryland offers a varied program. Classes in physical activities are provided for all freshmen and sophomore women; instruction in hygiene is given to freshmen women; intramural and extramural sports are available for all women students interested in competition; four areas of specialization are organized for undergraduate and graduate major students.

Dance Club

The division sponsors the Dance Club which encourages participation of all those interested in modern dance, the Womens Recreation Association, a student club which organizes, supervises, and directs intramural sports and campus recreation activities and the Physical Education Major Club, specifically for departmental majors. The annual May Day festival is directed by the Womens Physical Education division with the cooperation of the women of the junior class. Some objectives of the division are: (1) to provide activities classes for non-major students based on the principles of development and maintenance of physical fitness, improvement of body mechanics, development of skill and interest in a variety of sports and dance, provision for physically handicapped, recognition of individual differences, and development of the individual as a total personality; (2) to correlate health instruction with physical activities and every day living; (3) to provide guidance for major students and to assist in the job of placement of the graduates: (4)) to cooperate with the departments of the University and in campus activities.

Two Year Basis

The program of physical activities is arranged on a two year basis. The Freshman year is devoted to an orientation course which provides instruction and practice in the fundamentals of sports and rhythms, the development of fitness, and instruction, guidance and training in basic skill of body movement and postures. During the sophomore year each girl is allowed to choose hockey, speedball, volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, tennis, badminton, archery, fencing, recreational dance, or modern dance.

Adaptive classes are provided for the physically handicapped and any student who is in need of postural correction is urged to enroll in the body mechanics class.

Interesting and Varied Program Is Conducted Under Direction of Dr. Rachel Benton

Classroom instruction in personal and community health is given with the hope of improving knowledges, habits, attitudes, and practices in healthful living which will carry over into adult life.

The intramural program includes seasonal competition in hockey, tennis, volleyball, bowling, badminton, riflery, archery, basketball, table tennis, and softball. For highly skilled players extramural competition through sports days is arranged with nearby colleges in hockey, basketball, swimming, volleyball, speedball, tennis, and badminton.

Major Curriculum

Through the four specialties of the major curriculum Maryland graduates are prepared to be teachers of Physical Education and Health in public and private schools and colleges; recreational leaders in rural and urban communities, camps and industries; and workers in physical therapy. The program consists of two years of basic general education followed by specialization in the junior and senior years. An optional additional year at the graduate level leading to the Master's degree is encouraged.

The division offers guidance to each major student in a series of individual and group conferences in the belief that each student may become a better leader and teacher through an analysis of her responsibilities to herself and her profession. It also attempts to serve major students as well as non-majors interested in summer camp work by establishing a camp counsellor placement bureau. The division assumes considerable responsibility in placing its graduates in suitable positions in teaching and in recreation work.

DEPARTMENT HEAD
Dr. Rachel Benton, Director of Physical Education for Women, University of Maryland.

Dr. Rachel Benton

Dr. Rachel Benton, Director of Physical Education for Women, University of Maryland, attended DePaw University, Greencastle, Indiana, where she received the A.B. degree. Her graduate work was done at the State University of Iowa, where she was granted the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees with the major in Physical Education. She also did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

She returned to her alma mater after graduation and taught as Instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, later becoming the Director of that department. Her teaching experience also includes Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, and the State University of Iowa.

Coming first to the University of Maryland as Instructor in 1942-43, she was appointed Acting Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women in 1943-44. Under the new organization of physical education she is now Professor in charge of Women's Physical Education.

Mortar Board

Dr. Benton is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Mortar Board Honorary. She holds membership in the American Association of University Professors and the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In the latter organization she has been very active in the National Section on Women's Athletics. She was National Chairman of the Speedball Committee for Women, a Member-at-Large of the Executive Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, Editor of the Newscolumn of the National Section on Womens' Athletics in the *Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation*, Maryland State Chairman of Basketball, and National Chairman of Basketball. She is a past President of the Indiana Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and served as Program Chairman for the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. During 1944-45 she worked on the

Maryland State Committee on High School Standards in Physical Education. Dr. Benton is at present a Member-at-Large of the Executive Board of the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women, a member of the Executive Committee of the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, a National Basketball Judge, and President of the Washington Field Hockey Association.

Her published articles include "The Measurement of Capacity for Learning Dance Movement Techniques," Research Quarterly, May, 1944; "Frozen Assets," Women's Official Basketball Guide, 1945-46; "Use the Drop-kick!", Women's Official Soccer-Speedball Guide 1944-46; "Speedball Kick-up", Women's Official Soccer-Speedball Guide, 1937-38; and "Speedball from the ground Up," Sportswomen Magazine, 1936. She edited the Women's Official Basketball Guide for 1945-46 and for 1946-47.

THEY RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS

Mary Downey Reinhart, left above, of Cumberland, and Claudia De La Vergne, right, of Washington, D. C., Seniors in the College of Home Economics, each received $300 scholarships for excellence in the Art of Merchandising. The award to Miss Reinhart was from the Baltimore Retail Merchants Association, the one to Miss De La Vergne from Hecht Company, Washington.

The Baltimore and Washington merchandising scholarships were established last year as annual awards to students who have completed the junior year of the Practical Art Curriculum the first awards being made this year.

Art in merchandising has come to the fore along with art for the salon and art for personal expression. Art in merchandising is the professional side of the program of "art for living and for earning a living" which has been developed over the past ten years by the Department of Practical Art at the University of Maryland. Testament to the appeal and success of this program is the large enrollment of men and women students who are following the Practical Art Curriculum.

NEW PROCESSING COURSE

The Department of Horticulture at the University has again pioneered in the educational field by offering for the first time this year a four-year course in vegetable and fruit processing. The aim of the new course is to fit students for commercial processing work. It comes as a result of many requests on the part of leading canners and freezers who have been looking for trained men to accept responsible positions in the industry.

In charge of the course, under the direction of the department head I. C. Haut, is Dr. E. P. Walls. Others in the department and new personnel to be appointed will also take part in instruction.

The department has, for the past decade, offered several courses dealing with the processing of fruits and vegetables. However, experience showed that a large percentage of students taking these courses have wished to progress further along those lines.

DR. I. C. HAUT

Head of Department of Horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland.

Every effort is to be made to give men a very practical training in food processing. The department already has a large variety of modern equipment such as is used in canning and processing plants. In fact, the equipment already assembled for research purposes constitutes a well equipped pilot plant. These facilities will be available for instructional work.

Those completing the four-year course will be well-rounded in the processing business and will have a background and understanding of methods used which will enable them to step confidently into the modern industry.

Electives offered in the course make it possible for one to specialize in either the management or technological phases of the industry. Anyone interested in getting a complete outline of these electives and of the suggested course as it is now prepared should write Dr. E. P. Walls, Professor of Canning Crops, University of Maryland.

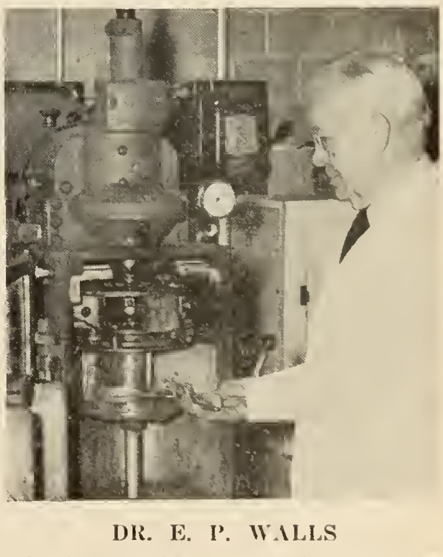
Some of the specialized courses offered include; Processing Industries, commercial processing, plant operations, grading and judging of canned and frozen products, canning crops technology, quality control, nutritional analyses of processed crops, labor economics, marketing management, and personnel management.

FARM ANALYST

Robert E. Galloway, Social Science Analyst of the Department of Agriculture, has been transferred to the University of Maryland from Washington State College to do cooperative research with the University's Department of Sociology.

Galloway will survey farm population, levels of living in Maryland.

A graduate of George Washington University, who did post graduate work at Cornell University, Galloway has been with the Department of Agriculture since 1932.



DR. E. P. WALLS

In charge of the new processing course (see text), Department of Horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, is shown operating the can sealer, one of the pieces of laboratory equipment.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni News Policy:- "You Send It In; We'll Print It!"

GREAT HOMECOMING

MORE than 3,000 alumni of the University of Maryland — the largest group of the school's graduates to assemble at one time—returned to the College Park campus for the 1947 Homecoming Day.

Besides reorganization of the University's Alumni Association and renewing acquaintances, the returning graduates also were among the 16,500 spectators—largest crowd to attend a College Park athletic event—at the football game between Maryland and West Virginia. (See sports section.)

Social activity for the alumni following registration and short business meetings included a luncheon at which the guests were welcomed by Dr. H. C. Byrd, class of 1908, university president, and Austin C. Diggs, class of 1921, chairman of the Alumni Board of Managers.

A reception in the new gym-armory on the campus was held following the football game. The university's Footlight Club presented "Arsenic and Old Lace," and a dance was held in the gym-armory.

Among the guests attending the game and the reception were Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., and Mrs. Lane.

Oldest graduate to return to the campus was Dr. R. Sumpter Griffith, 87, of Basic City, Va., near Waynesboro, an 1880 graduate of the Maryland Agricultural College, predecessor to the present university. Dr. Griffith graduated from the medical school in Baltimore in 1886.

Another oldtimer who returned to the campus was Clifton Fuller, class of 1892, of Cumberland, a former Terrapin quarterback.

Miss Betty Heyser, 21, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Trefz, 4517 North Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, was crowned Homecoming Day Queen by Glenn L. Martin, Maryland airplane manufacturer and a member of the University's Board of Regents.

Miss Heyser, a gradute of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School who last March won a trip to Hollywood as the Washington's representative in Bob Hope's "My Favorite Brunette" contest, was crowned in a pre-game ceremony in which 20 runners-up, who were members of the queens court, also lined up along the football field.

The queen, a senior in the College of Home Economics, represented Delta Delta Delta Sorority in the university contest. She won acclaim as the heroine of a train wreck while en route home from Hollywood.

In the official business, the alumni voted to change the Board of Managers to a Board of Directors and elected three members from each of the six schools at College Park. The 18 members, plus 15 from the professional schools in Baltimore, will constitute the general alumni governing group. Mr. Diggs was named temporary chairman of this board until it can be called together to elect its first officers.

Named yesterday to represent the various schools at College Park were Charles V. Koons, '29, of Washington; Fred C. Cutting, '34, College Park, and E. E. Powell, '13, Towson, for the College of Engineering; Mahlon H. Haines, '96, York, Pa.. P. W. Chichester, '20, Frederick, and J. Homer Remsburg, '18, Middletown, for the College of Agriculture; and Harry E. Hasslinger, '33, Mrs. Lucille L. Smith, '37, and Carlisle Hummelsine, '37, all of College Park, College of Education.

Also, Mr. Diggs, Talbot T. Speer, '18, and Chester Tawney, '32, all of Baltimore College of Business and Public Administration; Mrs. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, '29, College Park, Mrs. Doris MacFarland Kolb, '40, Annapolis, and Mrs. Nellie Smith Davis, '23, Washington, College of Home Economics; and Dr. Arthur Hershberger, '31, Philadelphia, Dr. Charles E. White, '28, College Park, and Winship I. Green, '26, Rockville, College of Arts and Sciences.

LAST SPECIAL EDITION

THIS issue of "MARYLAND," featuring the COLLEGE OF MILITARY SCIENCE, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION is the last of a series of special editions that have been published for the University's various colleges.

Hereafter features of interest from all of Maryland's colleges, Baltimore and College Park, will be published at various times throughout the year with the objective of presenting each month a balanced, all-Maryland University, publication.

The only exception to that program will be the publication, in August, of an Athletic annual to be used as an athletic prospectus.

GOLD STAR

In a recent issue we presented names of Maryland Alumni who were lost in World War II. Since that time we have received additional details concerning others of our number who went the whole way in support of American ideals. This supplemental list bears with it a request that we be advised of any additional names not shown in the November issue or below. We cannot make proper or adequate plans until we have word concerning all who should be included on our Gold Star List.

Bennett, John H.—died in action in Germany. December, 1944.
Birnbaum, Arthur William—killed in action in France, November 1945.
Buhl, Victor Charles—killed in action on the U.S.S. Franklin, March 1945.
Bunker, Franklin P.—reported lost in service but no confirming information available.
Carter, John—Merchant Marine, lost at sea June 1943.
Castle, Noelo—killed on Corregidor May 1942.
Hodson, A. E. III—Killed in training flight accident in 1943.
Insley, Robert S.—killed in action "D" day plus one.
Kieffer, George David—died in France, May 1945.
Leppert Norman—killed in action on Eniwetock Island, June 1944.
Magness, J. Newton—plane crash in Austria, March 1945.
Ports, Kenneth, died on "D" Day, France.
Roesler, Herbert—died in accident in United States 1943.

Reported Lost in Service, But No Details Available

Armiger, John
Baxley, Jr., Joshua W., Md. '41
Coonan, Thomas J., Md. '25
Fissel, Jr., John Edward, Md. '36
Jannerone, Lewis H., Md. '39.
Jones, Fletcher.
Magruder, John R., Md. '39
McCool, John H.
Sabatino, Bernard J., Md. '38

ANNESLEY E. HODSON

Added to Maryland's Gold Star Honor Roll is the name of Annesley Eyre Hodson, III B&PA, Alpha Tau Omega, '42. He lost his life in a plane training accident at Ephrata, Wash.. in July of 1943. He was a sergeant in the Air Corps.

Maryland Beauty

HOME COMING QUEEN

Mr. Glenn L. Martin, Member of Maryland's Board of Regents, is shown crowning Betty Louise Heiser, Home Economics Senior, Tri-Delt, as Maryland's 1947 Homecoming Queen.

In March of last year Betty won the Washington, D. C. "My Favorite Brunette Contest" and a trip to Hollywood. On the return trip Betty hit the front pages as heroine of a train wreck. She was also once chosen as Rossborough Queen and is a member of the Footlight Club.

TO CHURCH BY BUS

Rev. Walter P. Plumley, Arts & Sciences '29, is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Buffalo, New York. He was formerly vicar at St. John's in Mt. Rainier, rector at St. Mary's in Haddon Heights, New York, and an army Chaplain.

Rev. Plumley has undertaken a unique and rather outstanding activity in connection with his church school program. To encourage children to attend he is providing free bus service, has arranged an extensive faculty and teachers' organization and is soliciting the assistance of many residents in steering neighborhood boys and girls to the school. Rev. Plumley points out that fifty percent of the boys and girls of the city have no church school affiliation of any kind. Under his direction classes are being organized for pre-school, primary, high school, and adult ages.

DR. J. E. SMOOT

"This is to acknowledge with sincere appreciation, your post card announcing the grand 'Homecoming '47' as an all-embracing rallying of the graduate-friends from the various departments of that famous institution of learning," writes Dr. J. E. Smoot. "However, since I am nearing my 80th birthday, and have had some recent illness, I felt that I should not hazard my strength to the extent of meeting all the physical tests of that momentous occasion.

"I have many fond memories of dear old Baltimore and her many educational institutions and hospitals for the relief of human suffering. I regret not being able to be present to feel the thrill of such a great occasion for which your Homecoming Committee has planned.

"May it be occasion to be the grandest success of all time!"

HELEN ELIZABETH BROWN

Helen Elizabeth Brown (Law '26), has been named Chairman of the Maryland Committee on Admissions of the American Bar Association, it was announced by the Chicago headquarters of the Association. Judge Michael J. Manley of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, George M. White of Baltimore, S. Marvin Peach of Upper Marlboro and H. Richard Smalkin of Towson are members of the Committee. Miss Brown was appointed a member of the Committee to complete the unexpired term of W. Preston Lane who resigned when he was elected Governor.

GORDON KLUGE

It's a girl for Gordon Kluge '41, well remembered for his consistency as a point winner for the Maryland track team. Son Frank is now about three and by now undoubtedly knows his Dad married Phyllis Jones in 1941. Since leaving Maryland Gordon has been with the U. S. Post Office and the National Bureau of Standards. He works at night as Assistent Manager of the Ashton Theatre in Arlington, Virginia where his boss is Leonard E. Miller, brother of Vernon "Whitey" Miller also of athletic fame. At the Bureau of Standards Kluge has assisted in the findings of the causes of ship fractures.

VIRGINIA JACKSON

The former Virginia Hodson, '40, Kappa Delta, writes that she is now Mrs. H. Lee Jackson, 4712 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore 29, Md. The Jackson's have two sons, Annesley Hodson Jackson, 4 years old, and Michael Breckenridge Jackson, 8 months old.

THE NORDWALL SISTERS

The three College Park Nordwall sisters, all three Maryland graduates, may be reached by mail as follows:—

Alice is now the wife of Captain Edward Naughton, U. S. Army, 5th Division Specialists School (in Japan) A. P. O. 25, care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal. Captain Naughton is also a Maryland graduate.

Frances is married to Lieutenant Commander F. A. Lewis, U.S.N., 21 Stockton Drive, Newport, R. I. The Commander, too, is a Maryland graduate.

Nellie is married to a British Flight Officer who is now in New Zealand. she may be addressed Mrs. W. C. Sheen, 51 Ludham Street, Seatown, Wellington, New Zealand.

E. S. THOMPSON

E. S. Thompson has been appointed Assistant Manager of the River Works of General Electric, Lynn, Mass.

A graduate of the University of Maryland in 1926 with a degree in mechanical engineering Mr. Thompson later earned his master's degree at M. I. T. in 1928. He is married and resides in Marblehead, Mass with his wife and two children.

PAUL AMBROSE

Paul M. Ambrose recently was appointed Chief of the College Park Division of the Metallurgical Branch of the United States Bureau of Mines.

STEPS UP

Paul M. Ambrose, Chemistry '31, has been appointed Chief of the College Park Division of the Metallurgical Branch of the Bureau of Mines, and also will supervise the Experimental Station.

Ambrose, who got his M.S. at Maryland in 1932, has been with the Bureau of Mines since 1935, serving in Tuscon, Arizona, and Washington, D. C. before taking up his new post.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Alpha Chi Sigma honorary, Ambrose is married to the former Mary E. Koons, a member of Tri Delt sorority. Mrs. Ambrose was graduated in chemistry in '31, and got her masters in '32.

Prior to joining the Bureau of Mines, Ambrose had worked for the United States Farm Credit Administration and the Department of Agriculture. He also was associated with the Emulsol Chemical Corporation.

PHARMACY SMOKER

The Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy held a smoker in Baltimore recently. The program was arranged by Chairman Joe Cohen with the assistance of Morris Cooper and Frank Block.

Amateur talent from the various sororities and fraternities took part in a competitive program with prizes to the winners. This part of the program was under the direction of Dr. George Hager and Dr. Frank Slama.

REVEILLE, 1927

Herbert P. Murray, 1732 B St. S.E., Washington 3, D. C., would like to locate a copy of the 1927 year book "REVEILLE."

DR. ZUCKER

Dr. A. E. Zucker addressed the Fall dinner meeting of the Maryland Vocational Association at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

Speaking on "Vocational Education in Germany," Dr. Zucker cited, "Democratic education in Germany is part of our foreign policy and is extremely necessary to prevent the spread of communism in that country."

COL. RICE DECORATED

Colonel George W. Rice, Second Army Surgeon of 109 Pennsylvania Avenue, Cumberland, Maryland, was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Major General Raymond W. Bliss, Surgeon General of the Army, in a formal decoration ceremony at Fort Meade.

Colonel Rice was born in Cumberland on October 1, 1892. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in June of 1916, with the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

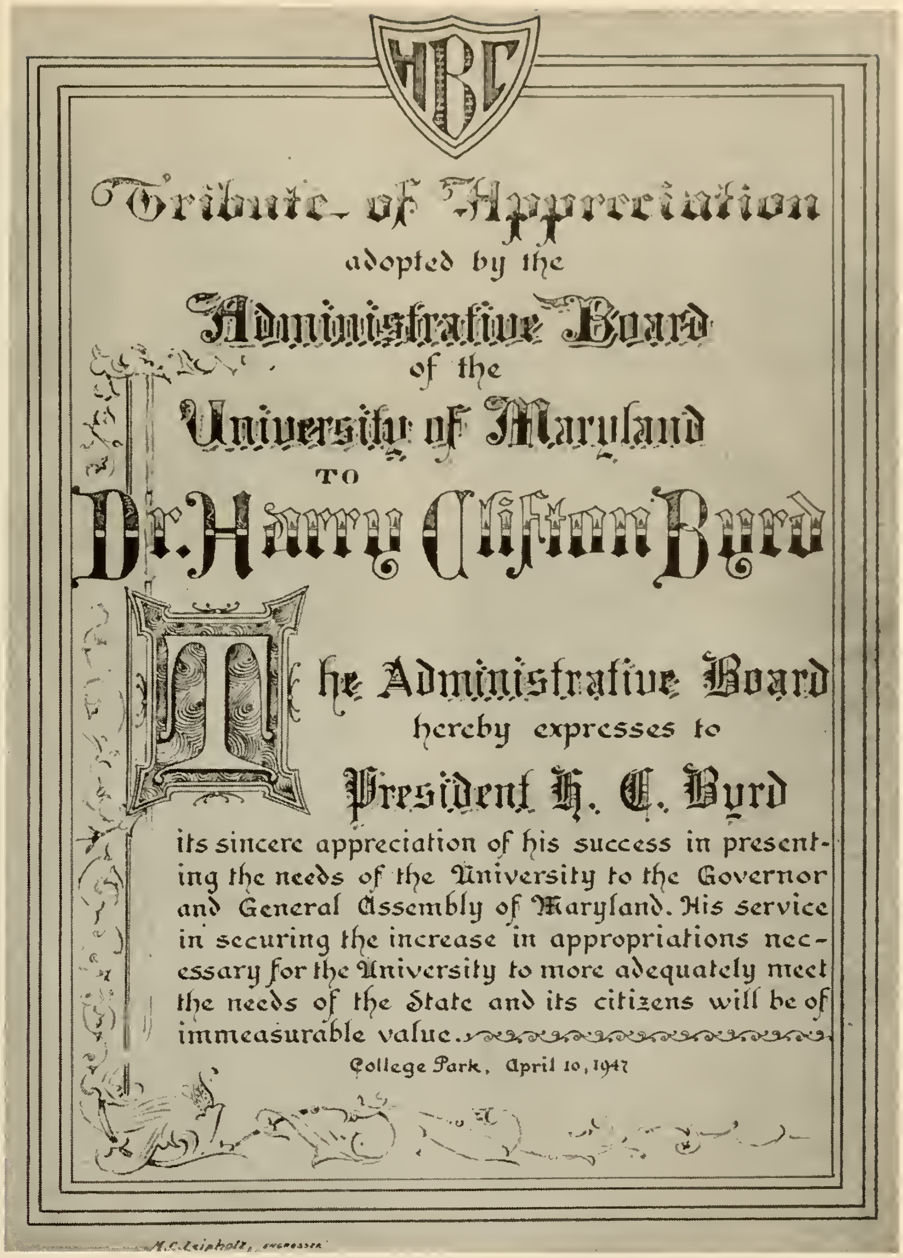
Colonel Rice was cited for performing "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in positions of great responsibility in the Southwest Pacific Area, from January 1942 to September 1944.

"As one of the first United States Officers to arrive in Australia," his citation states, "Colonel Rice served with great distinction as Surgeon, Headquarters, United States Army Forces in Australia, and as Surgeon, Base Section 3, Brisbane.

"He provided for the establishment of eight fixed hospitals as well as a large medical depot and numerous dispensaries, being largely responsible for the success of the medical effort which supported critically important combat operations in New Guinea.

"He assured the forwarding of medical supplies to guerilla forces in the Philippine Islands and initiated exceptionally effective rail, water, and air evacuation systems throughout Australia and Allied-held sections of New Guinea.

"Subsequently, as Surgeon, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, he rendered outstanding services in directing measures which effectively reduced the malaria rate. He created the Combined Advisory Committee on Tropical Medicine, Hygiene, and Sanitation, guiding its initial and subsequent activities with rare skill and understanding. He also initiated a program whereby LST's (Landing Ship, Tank) were successfully converted for use as hospital ships, competently coordinating operations with the Surgeon, Seventh Fleet.



Tribute of Appreciation
adopted by the
Administrative Board
of the
University of Maryland
TO
Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd

The Administrative Board
hereby expresses to
President H. C. Byrd

its sincere appreciation of his success in presenting the needs of the University to the Governor and General Assembly of Maryland. His service in securing the increase in appropriations necessary for the University to more adequately meet the needs of the State and its citizens will be of immeasurable value.

College Park, April 10, 1947

M. C. Leipholt, engrosser

APPRECIATION OF LEADERSHIP

Tribute of appreciation awarded to Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, by the Administrative Board of the University. The certificate was presented at the Fall Convocation.

On June 22, 1916, he was commissioned a First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, in the Maryland National Guard and was ordered into active Federal service on June 29, 1916. After seeing active duty along the Mexican border at Eagle Pass, Texas, he was mustered out of the Federal service on January 6, 1917.

On October 3, 1917, he was commissioned a First Lieutenant, Medical Section, Officers Reserve Corps, and again ordered to active duty, being assigned to the Medical Officers Training Camp, Greenleaf, Georgia. While serving there he was, on January 29, 1918, commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

In December 1941 he was assigned by War Department Orders as the Surgeon, United States Army Forces in Australia.

He left for the Southwest Pacific Area in January, 1942, arriving at Melbourne, Australia, during the same month. He assumed his duties as the Surgeon, United States Army Forces in Australia, and shortly thereafter was designated the Surgeon, Base Section 3. Brisbane, Australia. He served in these capacities for a period of eight months.

In September 1942, he was assigned to General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area, as Surgeon. He performed the duties of that office until September 17, 1944, at which time he was assigned as the Surgeon, Eighth United States Army. Subsequently upon his return to the United States he was assigned as Surgeon of the Second Army.

His awards include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Army Commendation Ribbon.

The Colonel and his wife, Mrs. Marian E. Rice, have two adult sons, and reside at Fort Meade, Maryland. Colonel Rice is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rice of Cumberland.

WERE YOU THERE?

It is not too soon to begin planning a trip to the University for Homecoming 1948. Alumni attendance for the 1947 affair broke all previous records. Many of those who registered for the morning meetings are listed below. We hope that they and all other alumni will "make a date for '48".

'80
R. Sumter Griffith
'93
Robert B. Bacon
Eugene W. Hodson
'96
Clifton E. Fuller
Mahlin Haines
Parker Mitchell
'99
John W. Chambers
'03
W. P. Walls
'05
Wellstood White
J. Charles Rutledge
'06
J. J. T. Graham
A. Moulton McNutt
J. M. Hunter
Rev. John L. Showell
'07
Charles H. Harper
'08
Louis S. Ashman
H. C. Byrd
H. B. Hoshall
E. I. Oswald
Charles W. Sylvester
C. A. Warthen
'09
E. N. Cory
F. H. Dryden
W. Allen Griffith
J. A. Halloway
Temple D. Jarrell
R. Ellsworth Jones
A. Claude Turner
'10
W. P. Cole, Jr.
A. L. Davenport
George G. Seymour
T. Ray Stanton
'11
James M. Burns
John O. Crapster
H. Roland Devilbliss
Paul F. Flynn
J. Wm. Kinghom
Lindsay McD. Silvester
F. M. White
'12
J. Milton Brandt
W. B. Kemp
Robert P. Pierce
'13
L. P. Bolgiano
B. Olive Cole
George Byron Morse
Edwin E. Powell
'14
W. Ray Richards
James H. Samuel
R. V. Truit
'15
R. S. Brown
Dr. D. Danforth
Jefferson C. Grimnalds
W. T. Perkins
'16
Dr. Romulo Arjuso
Stanley E. Day
R. F. McHenry
'17
Clarence G. Donovan
W. L. Frazee
Dowell J. Howard
Seymour W. Ruff
Albert H. Sellman
Talbot T. Speer
A. V. Williams
Herman M. Wilson
Howard B. Winant
'18
Daniel DePael
J. Homer Remsberg
Ralph S. Sherman
Neibhatt Sinski
W. Preston Williams
'19
Rawsorn R. Lewis, Jr.
James W. Stevens
'20
J. Haus Barten
Theo. Bissell
Peter W. Chichester
Hyman Davidov
T. V. Donning
Arthur D. Etienne
Walter N. Ezekiel
J. Stewart Knode
Dr. H. V. Perkins
Dr. D. J. Pessagno
'21
C. F. Benson, M.D.,
C. Walter Cole
Austin C. Diggs
W. Clayton Jester
Dr. Vincent J. Peiceine
Dr. Harry A. Silberman
Frederick K. Slanker
Otis S. Twilley
Wm. Paul Walker
Charles P. Wilhelm
Marvin J. Andrews
George Z. Ashman
A. J. Bennett
Ronald C. Dorn
Edwin B. Filbert
H. D. Gilbert
Augustus W. Hines
Mildred Smith Jones
Allen D. Kemp
Wm. W. Kirby
Bertha Ezekiel Kohner
Charles E. Moore, Jr.
G. V. Nelson
A. J. Northam
Clayton Reynolds
Edgar Farr Russell
S. J. Stabler
G. V. Nelson
'23
M. C. Albrittain
John F. Clagett
Nellie Smith Davis
George E. Gifford
Morris Gurevich
J. M. Lescure
Alma H. Preinkert
Jack Pullen
Gerald G. Remsberg
H. H. Shaffer
George F. Smith
A. F. Vierheller
A. G. Walles
Charles E. White
Geo. W. Young
'24
C. G. Branner
Portia M. Filbert
James J. Foster
P. Hall
Hugh Hancock
Thomas J. Holmes
Lucy Knox
F. McQuade
Robert H. Miller, Jr.
Sarah E. Morris
W. B. Penn
Morris Rockman
Russell G. Rothgeb
Albert Scagneth
Nelson J. Thomas
E. K. Walrath
Vera K. Walrath
Lillian E. Wilson
Walter H. Young
'25
H. Redford Aldridge
Wilton A. Anderson
W. D. Bartlett
G. Carville Bowen
Nellie S. Bucket
Fred L. Bull
Anna Dorsey Cooke
Herbert Fink
Grace Hale
John F. Hough
Mary R. Juttison
John W. Magrider
Frances Palmer
Mathias Palmer
A. L. Schrader
B. T. Stambaugh
Adele Stamp
Dwight T. Walker
Frances Wolfe
L. G. Worthington
'26
Peggy W. Aldridge
A. E. Bonnet
Louise R. Bowen
Dr. R. H. Bridge
Betty A. Bull
M. L. Copper
Edgar H. Clorey
G. W. Fogg
Auron Frudenberb
Winship L. Green
Mary R. Langford
Leonard B. Lincoln
J. C. Longridge
J. L. McKewe
Dr. E. A. Walker
'27
George J. Abrams
C. L. Binesfield
Mylo S. Downey
Henry J. Easton
Dr. A. Hundley, Jr.
Myron B. Stevens
N. C. Thornton
Mrs. Charles White
'28
S. V. Barrow
M. S. Collin
Paul L. Doerr
A. W. Greenwood
Louise M. Myer
Dr. A. T. Ostrow
Ralph W. Powers
William H. Press
John E. Savage
E. M. Termey
'29
Giles R. Cooke
Merl F. Hershberger
E. B. Howard (Mrs.)
C. V. Roons
Katherine A. Longridge
Anne R. Matthews
Benjamin Munroe, Jr.
Donald S. Parris
W. I. Russell
James Walter
Edith Burnside Whiteford
C. Merrick Wilson
'30
W. W. Aldrich
W. A. Boyle
William L. Hopkins
William H. Fifer
Walter Harris
J. D. Kieffer
Warren G. Myers
Louise Townsend Savage
Edwin S. Valliant, Jr.
Willis H. White
James W. Wilson
'31
Arthur M. Ahalt
Mary Koons Ambrose
Paul Ambrose
James E. Andrews
Arthur D. Bowers
W. H. Burhans, Jr.
J. H. Dackman
Winifred Gahan
Edwin Harlan
C. W. Tawney
Ralph Garretli
E. C. McFadden
Ruth Nusser
George E. Taylor, Jr.
Martha Ross Temple
F. P. Veitch, Jr.
James R. Ward
'32
Don Hammerlund
W. Miles Hanna
A. B. Hershberger
Francis L. McDorman
Robert G. Temple
F. P. Walters
W. Chester Ward
C. Wilbur Cissel
'33
W. T. Fulford
Guy W. Gienger
Harry E. Hasslinger
John P. Huebsch
Richard F. Kline
Lucy Aileen Lynham
E. J. Muller
Mildred D. Stoner
Agnes G. Turner
George O. Weber
Ralph Williams
Sannye Hardiman Williams
Ned Zeilic
'34
Leon J. Bercovitz
L. W. Biniestefer
John E. Clark
Bernard E. Cohen
John Cotton
Fred Cutting
Charlotte F. Hasslinger
Helena J. Haines
T. W. Jones. Jr.
Josephine K. Kidwell
Irene Knox
Stanley C. Lore
Dorothy S. Pollard
R. R. Poole
A. G. Van Reuth
Catharine Roe
Lelia S. West
'35
Charles Briddell
W. Jeffers
Willard M. Lawall
C. H. Ludwig
Joseph Marshall Mathias
Paul R. Poffenberger
Charles K. Rittenhouse
A. Morton Thomas
F. B. Wise
'36
David H. Baldwin, Jr.
Andrew B. Beveridge
W. D. Brown
Winifred K. Cutting
Lex B. Golden
Richard E. Hardie
George E. Harrington
Caleb R. Hathaway
Elizabeth E. Haviland
Adrienne R. Howard
W. R. Jones
A. W. King
O. G. Klotz
Ruth Wellington Mathias
Florence Rea McKenney
Paul E. Mullinix
Earl Over
M. Pelczar
W. C. Philpot
Bob Reid
Jerome G. Sacks
Leonard Smith
Milo Sonen
Daniel B. Stoner
'37
Charles B. Yeager, Jr.
Henry E. Butler
Harold S. Cole
Harry A. Dosch, Jr.
Charles F. Ellinger
Eunice M. Ellis
W. P. Ellis
W. G. Fly
Eugenia Gaczynski
George E. Gilbert
Robert Hammerlund
Lucille S. Hershberger
Lewis F. Hobbs
C. H. Hunelsine
Charles E. Lugar
Carolyn Mullinix
Flo W. Reid
Jesse A. Remington
Mortimer Schwartz
Claudia S. Shirley
Stanley B. Watson
Aaron W. Welch
Richard E. Zimmerman
'38
Merlin A. Bean
Joseph H. Bennett
J. E. Collins
Eleanor M. Crinkshonk
Arnold A. Korab
Bernice O. Mallack
Sylvia W. Sacks
E. D. Storm
W. N. Thies
A. C. Whiton
Marguerite J. Willey
Edmond G. Young
'39
James L. Forrester
V. Stephen Lassotovitch
T. T. Lawlis
Richard K. Lynt, Jr.
Frank R. McFarland
Thomas W. Mears
Walter Miller
Clarence W. Phillips, Jr.
Herman S. Raiei
Joseph Rochkind
Sydney S. Stabler, Jr.
Mayer Weinblatt
Audrey B. Wright
'40
Richard K. Bauman
Robert J. Chaney
Beatrice S. Cissel
H. Irvin Cook
Roscoe D. Diviggius
Walter V. Hurley
Virginia Hodson Jackson
R. W. Kinney
H. R. Knust
Joseph T. Moran
Joseph B. Morris
Charles N. Odell
C. F. Palmer
William H. Watkins
Margery West
'41
Judson H. Bell
Lola M. Bell
Earl F. Brain
Edith A. Christensen
George Dorr
Lois Kemp Dosch
Howard C. Filbert
Allan Fisher
W. F. Gannon
Clara Gale Goldbeck
E. C. Haekins
Gene Howard
William P. Johnson
Marjorie M. Knust
Margaret T. Loar
Elizabeth C. Lynt
Robert D. Mattingly
Carl Wm. Meyer
Daniel T. O'Connell
Laura E. Rappleye
Robert D. Rappleye
E. Reynolds
Alvin B. Rice
Albert Ritzenberg
Eva B. Rochkind
Robert Rice
Jose Cristobal Sanchiz
John M. Schilling
Maryan Dorn Smith
Verlin W. Smith
Peter F. Snyder, Jr.
John P. Speicher
V. Elizabeth A. Streep
S. C. Streep
R. E. Tiller
Turner Timberlake
Isabelle Tomberlin
Thomas E. Watson, Jr.
Marjorie R. Wharton
'42
Mary V. Alga
Anza K. Bamman
Mrs. Daniel H. Bare
Rodney L. Boyer
Albert J. Carry
Garwood Chamberlin
Mary Charlotte F. Chaney
Milton S. Cole
Robert D. Condon
Howard E. Elliott, Jr.
John D. Eyler
Robert E. Greene, Jr.
Anne C. McKinley Gregory
Roman Hales
Hermann Heidi
W. Wylie Hopkins
Louise Ladd Linscott
Arthur C. Meade, Jr.
Mary Roberts Patrick
Elmer Poffenberger
Elmer L. Reese, Sr.
John D. Rogers
Francis Schmidt
Irwin Schumacher
R. K. Skipton
Ernest Smith
John J. Smoot
Phyllis N. Steger
Klovia M. Tilley
Wm. Reeves Tilley
Edgar R. Tilton
Mary Gautier Ugloro
Vahl Underwood
A. H. Van Hurzen
M. Vandenberg
George L. Wannall
Margaret W. Weaver
James H. Wharton
Caroline McGill Whelan
Seymour D. Wolf
Les Bailey
Jean Marie Boyer
Lois Suit Butler
A. S. Clarke
Jean Sexton Clarke
Jane Cooper
C. E. Cox
John Y. Crow
Dorothy Shaw Dare
A. S. Deming
William E. Dixon
Ruth Dubo
Roland A. Ebner
Katherine Rolph Ebner
Gar Fairbanks
W. R. Fanning
Mary Michael Fisher
William Fulton
Norman M. Glasgow
Ray Grelecki
Verna T. Hart
R. G. Hill
Leon D. Hoffman, Jr.
Conrad Hohing, Jr.
Norman L. Horn
Marjorie Cook Howard
Mrs. Geo. J. Kabat
Howard L. Keller
Thomas J. Lanahan, Jr.
"Jud" Lincoln
Ernest R. Loveless, Jr.
E. F. Magill
Ellen Notz Mosser
Raymond Mueller
Manuel Nicolaides
Arthur G. Phillips
Robert M. Rivello
C. L. Rowny
Shirley B. Schafer
Edward M. Seidl
Hugo G. Sheridan
Frances H. Sherman
W. Sherwood
Barbara N. Simons
Kenneth W. Simpson, Jr.
Norman S. Sinclair
C. B. Singleton
Patricia Smoot
George F. Sprott
Joseph M. Steger
John Stedman
Wm. E. Sturges, Jr.
George R. Stuntz, Jr.
Palmer Swecker
Wm. Tolley

Annie Ruth Topping
K. M. Uglow
James E. Updegraff, Jr.
Carl E. Vincent
Joan B. Waters
H. B. Weaver
Sara Hollister
Willis H. Young, Jr.

'44

G. Earll
C. N. Eckhardt, Jr.
Kenneth J. Evans
H. P. Faber
Rachel Jones Fannina
Rhea M. Galloway
George W. Gibble
Robert F. Gritzan
Charles H. Jones, Jr.
Phyllis B. Jones
W. F. Koehnlein
Louise Love
A. H. Moser
Josephine F. Meade
June Rightor
Harry E. Shilling, Jr.
Edith S. Stidman
C. W. Tawney
Martha Ann C. Talbott
Helen G. Zepp

'45

Audrey Bauernschmitt
Philip W. Brewer
Jean H. Coney
Frank P. Dunn
Sylvia Slade Eckhardt
Leah S. Goldsmith
Virginia G. Hohing
Lucile Horn
Sonja Johnson
Lois Martin
Chas. D. Mears
Bill Scull

'46

Alva Anselmo
Elizabeth Jane Beachy
Louise Burke
Elaine Buzzi
Exum Clement
Randolph Coyle IV
Alice Davey
Robt. W. Downes, Jr.
Wm. O. Filbert
Dorothy D. Friddle
Mrs. Benjamin L. Hance
Edwin J. Kelly
Dr. Vernon E. Krahl
Wm. E. Lusby, Jr.
Mary Louise Matassa
Donald J. Mohen
Grace C. Palmer
Dorothy F. Parsons
Peggy Q. Ramsey
Charles Rutledge
James S. Spamer
R. M. Steiding
B. E. Wallace, Jr.
Alfred Weissler
Edward J. Zeigler

'47

Helen Bardwell
A. A. Barr
Eleanor M. Barr
E. F. Bright
Virginia A. Bucher
Hazel M. Burnett
Walter J. Aring
Carol Collins
Irene P. Comer
Charlotte Conaway
Roger W. Cohill
Mrs. S. A. Devlin
Tom Devlin
George H. Dunn
Ann Fennessey
Margaret Gillespi
Donald S. Gross
Carola Giovannoni
J. C. Hadder
E. S. Hawkins
Ray Hesse
Greba Hofsetter
Wm. Jacob
David F. Jenkins
George Kabat
Marianna Trimble Keene
Frederick Kelly
John R. Kerr
Harold A. Kypta
Richard H. London
Sara Jane Long
Milton Lumsden
T. H. Moy
Andrew W. McCauley
Irene V. McGuire
Irwin M. Nable
Malvin R. Peck
Stanley J. Provost
Norman P. Ramsey
B. H. Reincke
Edward M. Rider
John B. Riley
Betty Ritter
Shirley Rouse
H. Jeanette Ruth
Helen Sherwood
Phillis R. Sill
Barbara A. Skinner
Sidney D. Sterman
Kowia Stuichcouit
Janet E. VanDerVlite
Perrie W. Waters
Gladys A. Wiggin
Forrest S. Wilcox
Kathign M. Young
Anna M. Youngkin
Mildred Firtag

1946-47 AVERAGES

Fraternity and Sorority averages for the years 1946-1947, as released by Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, University of Maryland, list Kappa Kappa Gamma at the head of the parade with 2.7101. The figures indicate that the average for all women. 2,4636, excels that of all men, 2.2417, while the average for all students is 2.2986. The complete listing follows:—

1.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.7101
2.	Phi Beta Phi	2.6875
3.	Alpha Epsilon Phi	2.6715
4.	Phi Sigma Sigma	2.6413
5.	Gamma Phi Beta	2.6054
6.	Delta Delta Delta	2.6033
7.	Alpha Xi Delta	2.6024
8.	Alpha Delta Pi	2.5805
9.	All Sorority	2.5873
10.	Delta Gamma	2.5362
11.	Tau Epsilon Phi	2.5174
12.	All Women	2.4636
13.	Alpha Omicron Pi	2.455
14.	Non-Sorority	2.4489
15.	Kappa Delta	2.4268
16.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.4175
17.	Sigma Alpha Mu	2.3836
18.	Sigma Kappa	2.3654
19.	Alpha Tau Omega	2.3473
20.	Kappa Alpha Theta	2.3053
21	All Students	2.2986
22.	Phi Sigma Kappa	2.2728
23.	Non-Fraternity	2.263
24.	All Men	2.2417
25.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.2260
26.	All Fraternity	2.19662
27.	Zeta Beta Tau	2.1966
28.	Phi Kappa Sigma	2.1646
29.	Sigma Chi	2.1519
30.	Sigma Nu	2.1506
31.	Alpha Gamma Rho	2.1290
32.	Delta Sigma Phi	2.1154
33.	Phi Delta Theta	2.1071
34.	Lambda Chi Alpha	2.0996
35.	Kappa Sigma Kappa	2.0881
36.	Phi Alpha	2.0690
37.	Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.0646
38.	Theta Chi	2.0470
39.	Kappa Alpha	2.0378
40.	Pledges (Women)	2.0159
41.	Pledges (Men)	1.9244

JEROME G. SACKS

Jerome G. Sacks, who was recently appointed to a commission in the Regular Army, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Footlight Club. After graduation from Maryland (A&S '36) he received a Master's Degree from Catholic University in 1938 and a Ph.D. from the same University in 1942. He was in the service from 1942-1946, was a post-Ph.D. student at Harvard University from 1946-47 and recently returned to the U. S. Army with a Regular commission as a clinical psychologist in the Medical Service Corps. Presently he is assigned to the Neuropsychiatry Consultants Division of The Surgeon General's Office in Washington and is scheduled for transfer to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, where he will be a member of the faculty of the Department of Neuropsychiatry, Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center.

POWER

Truth is a very different thing from fact. It is the loving contact of the soul with spiritual fact, vital and potent. It does not work in the soul independently of all faculty or qualification there for setting it forth or defending it. Truth in the inward parts is a power, not an opinion.—*George MacDonald.*

SEE PAGE 11

When patronizing The Hecht Company's great new store at Silver Spring, please tell the person waiting on you that you saw the Hecht advertisement in "MARYLAND."

DEAN BENJAMIN

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Consulting Dean of the College of Education, spoke at the Douglas High School, Baltimore.

Dr. Benjamin opened the general session of the Maryland State Teachers' Association with his talk on "Developing Morale Among Teachers." The theme of the Teachers' Association was "Attaining Greater Professional Efficiency."

Dr. Benjamin returned to the campus after delivering a talk on "Educational Design for the World Community" at the opening of the general session at the State meeting of California Administrators and Supervisors in San Francisco.

AT COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Dr. John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation and Foreign Trade, College of Business and Public Administration, was guest speaker at the Cosmopolitan Club, Washington. He spoke of commercial aviation.

COLLEGE PARK JUNIOR
"Do you notice how Prunella tries to attract attention since baby arrived?"

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
1807-1856-1920
HLM

EDITORIAL

Harvey L. Miller
Managing Editor

David L. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

Anne S. Dougherty
Circulation Manager

TWO FLIGHT "FIRSTS"

A GROUP of Maryland undergraduates were recently discussing aviation and famous flyers.

Quite a few of the group were of the opinion that Charles Augustus Lindbergh was the first to fly the Atlantic. His was a popular, colorful flight. However, it was preceded by the NC 4's (Navy) flight. The NC 4 flight was not nonstop. Lindbergh's was. But, his was not the *first* nonstop trans-Atlantic flight. Alcock and Brown flew from Ireland to North America, nonstop, long before Lindbergh.

What counts largely, it seems, is having a "good press." Paul Revere's ride was not a long ride. Any good horseman could do that distance with, figuratively "one hand in the pocket." But, Paul had Henry W. Longfellow to tell the world. The "Charge of the Light Brigade" at Balaklava had been excelled before Balaklava and was excelled after it. But, the Light Brigade had Tennyson's pen.

The world admired the heroic defense of Stalingrad. It received great publicity and rated it. We can tell you of a battalion of Marines in the front lines of Guadacanal's jungle for 105 days!! That tops Stalingrad.

But to get back to aviation. Any high school kid will tell you the Wright brothers made the first flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Think so? Did you ever hear of John Montgomery of California? He flew through the air twenty years before the Wright brothers.

Montgomery, from boyhood on, studied the flight of seagulls. He began building planes. Folks laughed at him. Montgomery flew a glider successfully on March 17, 1884. He flew 600 yards from a hilltop.

For twenty more years he experimented. He became a professor at Santa Clara College, where he, with his gliders and models, was generally rated as a "nut." But Professor Montgomery stopped all of that on April 29, 1905. A gigantic hot air balloon lifted Montgomery's glider, named "Santa Clara," high into the air. At the controls was Daniel Maloney, a professional parachute jumper.

The balloon rose to 4,000 feet. Maloney cut adrift. For nearly half an hour he dipped and spiralled at a speed of close to 70 miles an hour.

He began flying toward San Francisco, turned around, passed through clouds, and landed on his feet near the starting point. He walked away carrying the 48 pound glider in his hands.

Maloney, a brave pioneer, later executed complete somersaults in mid-air. Today we call them "barrel rolls."

Another flyer, David Wilke, also flew Montgomery's gliders. He did somersaults both left and right, turned the glider into a steep dive and long glide and, when only 300 feet above the ground, came to a dead stop and settled gently to the ground.

You can learn all about that, first person singular, from Mr. Wilke. He lives in Tempe, Arizona.

Montgomery and his flights had no Longfellow, no Tennyson, no "press." However, the files of the U. S. Patent Office will prove to you that they flew as above recorded.

Do you think Graf Zeppelin was the number one man with dirigibles? Did you ever hear of Solomon Andrews, M.D., with a flare for inventing things?

Graf Zeppelin was a lieutenant in the Union Army. Andrews was an Army doctor. On the banks of the James River, in Virginia, Dr. Andrews saw a stationary observation balloon. He thought the balloon should fly over the Confederate positions, get the dope and fly back. He thought he could do it. He wrote numerous letters to President Lincoln and other authorities in Washington. Many letters, no answers. Another "nut".

So Andrews built the "Aeron". Today we call them "dirigibles."

Andrews spent $10,000 to build the "Aeron". He asked for government witnesses for his first flight. None came.

Dr. Andrews was then 57 years old. In Perth Amboy, New Jersey today are women who sewed the silk for Andrews' "Aeron".

Dr. Andrews climbed into the tiny basket of his "Aeron", a cigar-shaped balloon. High in the sky Andrews circled a mile and a half in circumference twenty times. Estimated speed, 120 miles per hour. Then the "Aeron" hit off into the clouds. It obeyed Dr. Andrews' hand, with the wind and against the wind.

That was on September 4, 1863.

Graf Zeppelin built his ship in 1900.

On May 5, 1866 Andrews took the air in a larger ship. It carried three passengers. In 1865 the State of New York chartered the "Aerial Navigation Company", which firm, Andrews planned, would carry passengers and freight between New York, Philadelphia and other cities.

Came depression after the Civil War. Andrews and his "Aeron" were forgotten.

This Dr. Andrews was some guy! In 1832 he chained an iron chest to a New York City lamp post. In it he placed one thousand dollars. He announced to the crowd that had gathered, "Anybody who can unlock this chest can keep the one thousand dollars!"

"THE MAGIC CARPET"?

"MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY"

ARE you an active alumnus, the kind that would be missed?
Or are you quite contented that your name is on the list?
Do you take an active interest and mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay within your shell and sit around and knock?
Do you take an active part to help alumni work along?
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belong"?
Do you ever dig into your purse to make the outfit click?
Or leave the work to others and talk about "that clique?"
There's quite a program going on which you should have heard about,
It will be appreciated, too, if you will help it out!
So join the throng for Maryland and help with hand and heart,
Don't "just be" an alumnus, but take an active part.
Think this over, Brother Terrapin, as you know right from wrong,
Are you an active member or do you "just belong"?
Get off of "The Magic Carpet." The inside back cover tells you how.
Fill out the coupon printed there and mail it to us now.

For 30 days lock experts picked and pulled and hauled. After 30 days Andrews opened the lock. Banks and Post Office authorities used his locks. The doctor had invented the first unpickable lock. He is credited, in the Patent Office, with 24 patents.

HOMECOMING, 1947

(Diamondback Editorial)

It was Homecoming for thousands of Maryland alumni and their presence converted the campus into a merry carnival-ground bedecked with warm welcomes and happy reminiscences. Former classes, balding and secure, trooped back to the campus, and, along with them, we too wondered and were delighted at the vastness and grand design that has spread itself across the acres of land of College Park that we call our Alma Mater.

No returning alumni can walk up hill from the main gate, pass the huge Armory, and find themselves surrounded by the new buildings brick by brick climbing to the Maryland sky, without a deepening feeling of pride in the outward evidence of growth and progress. Too, the alumni will find at the University, we think, a restlessness and bewilderment unlike anything they experienced in their college days. A bewilderment born from a fresh genertion's inability to comprehend a valueless world and a restlessness which stems from that failure.

The youth of college age could hardly claim to be "lost." We are, after all, the pampered darlings of a leisure culture; but we are lonely—a loneliness that has become an intense fear; for while we may never lose the physical strength needed to cut out for ourselves a security among people, we may lose the moral stamina without which that security would become hollow progress indeed. Undoubtedly college men and women will always be carefree; who is to say that their gaiety is not a fine and cherishable example of youth; but, beyond the happy-go-lucky attitude, there should always abide a grateful understanding of the sacrifices made to give us opportunities unequalled in any previous age.

Last year, on the editorial page of the Homecoming issue of the Diamondback, we wrote of the Maryland men who would not be able to answer roll call at class reunions because they did not come back from the war. We mentioned names; we could mention many more. But most important we want merely to continue a humble practice—we wanted to inject a solemn note into the party which was not altogether inappropriate. On the contrary, a blending in the background of a revered memory and a gay hope is the same blend which has made peoples whole and happy since time began.

THE MARINES' HYMN

The splendid rendition of "The Marines' Hymn" (From the Halls of Montezuma), by Professor Harlan Randall, at the Fall Convocation where General A. A. Vandegrift, U.S.M.C. Commandant of the Marine Corps, was guest speaker, recalls an amusing chapter in the history of that stirring song.

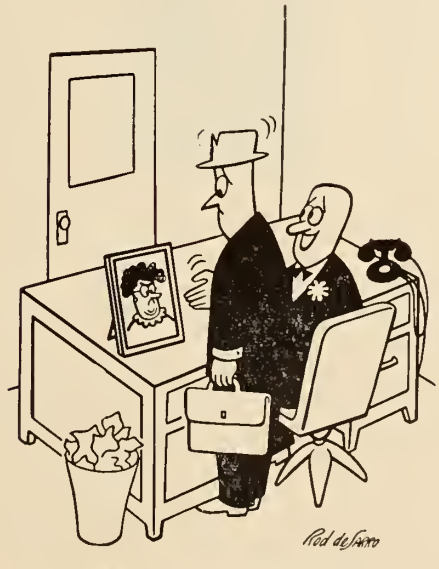
This probably should have been told before if for no other reason than to justify the oft expressed allegation of Army and Navy folk that each and every Marine carries his own trumpeter, ready to sound off at all times on the glories of the Corps.

On Oahu there was a prison camp where captured Nipponese were kept. They were little fellows and the Marines referred to them as termites. One of them had a drum, another an Oriental reed instrument. Each morning before breakfast they'd be lined up and required to sing all three verses of "Montezuma". They had the grand idea that if they did not sing they did not eat. But they liked the song and referred to it as "Harrs of Montezuma and Shores of Tripori", expressing the opinion that it was "very fine song, bimeby everybody in Japan sing it when we teach 'em".

The Japs couldn't pronounce "L" just as the Chinese could not pronounce "R". For the words, "Faultless Fortress", a Japanese would say "Fortress Fortress", while a Chinese would come up with "Faultless Faultless".

Well, when the Marines landed on Okinawa they saw a placard advertising Lon Chaney in the oldie, "Tell it to the Marines". That was there even before Kilroy set foot on the Island.

The melody of the "Marine's Hymn", incidentally was written by Offenbach long before the advent of Gilbert and Sullivan. The melody is the "March of the Guardsmen", from "Genevieve of Brabant."



MORALE BUILDER

"Keeps me in a good mood—it's the wife of a rival professor."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By H. I. Phillips

To a Soldier:
Here's wishing you the best of breaks,
The spirit, health and "what it takes"—
The will and strength to do your bit
And never, never fail in it.

Here's praying God be with you,
For '48. To see you through.
In all routine work may you see,
Your job's one of nobility.

A Happy New Year! Well, it seems
Your life should feature pleasant dreams,
If you can help keep Peace, my son,
You'll rate it more than anyone.

To a Sailor:
Out where there's danger day and night—
Where oft the gallant craved a fight,
Where we once battled Jap and Hun
May peace be yours, for a job well done.

We knew you when you fought and socked
Both Jap and Nazi 'til they rocked,
You rate the best from shore galoots,
So don't take any substitutes!

To An Airman:
As men do watch the heavens they
Find guidance in a starry ray,
So may they guide you straight and true
As on and up you chart the blue.

On New Year's Eve we upward gaze,
To see you in the great skyways,
And those who know your spirit, sing
To you the best of everything!

To a Marine:
Your fireside this year won't be,
A fetid swamp where none could see
The New Year's day you longed to know
And the song of sleighbells in the snow.

But you, a Leatherneck, my lad,
You thought the going not too bad,
For '48 this wish none ban—
The qualities that make a man!

WHAT'S A BILLION?

In these days of high finance, it's interesting to find some figures that bring home the immensity of a billion. A billion dollar bills laid end to end would encircle the earth nearly four times. If you made 11 trips from New York to Miami, Florida, by car or rail (or 14 trips by air), you would cover a distance of nearly a billion inches. A propeller on a pursuit plane traveling 300 miles per hour would turn a billion times if the plane would cruise continuously (24 hours a day) for nearly two years. And "a billion minutes" sounds like we have months of time but it would actually carry is back to the year 45 A.D.

Terp Artists In Demand

Maryland's Gymkana Troupe Proves Popular

"THEY'RE REALLY GOOD!"
University of Maryland Gymkana Troupe.

Mr. Field

Gymnasts Feature Strength, Grace and Showmanship As Group Grows In Numbers.

THE Gymkana Troupe held its inaugural meeting at Maryland in November of 1946. At that time ten men and three women students turned out. A year later we find the attendance ranging from forty to fifty; a most heartening picture to the Director, David A. Field, an instructor in physical education.

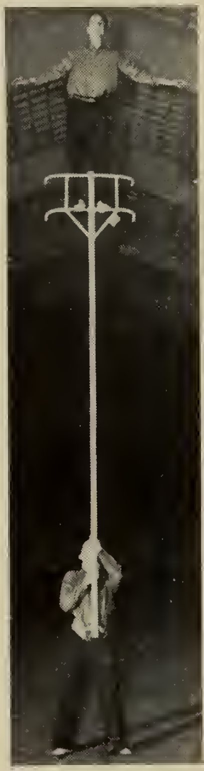
Officers

This season's officers are: President, Arnold Gibbs; Vice-President, Tom Bolgiano; Secretary, August Johnson; Treasurer, Peggy Welty; Co-Gymnastic Chairmen: Gloria Myers and Charles Pinckney. The faculty advisors are Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, and Professor B. Harlan Randall.

Notices of the Troupe's splendid work spread to surrounding localities, and this year it has been invited to give half time performances at basketball games of Georgetown, Catholic, George Washington, and American Universities as well as at their alma mater. High schools have also used several acts in connection with their assembly program. Perhaps the two outstanding events were their television show over WTTM in Washington in December and their coming appearance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on April 8th in connection with a convention for the Eastern District of the American Physical Education Association.

Shows To Come

Last year the Troupe gave its first feature home show, and more than 700 crammed into the Old Gymnasium to acclaim their efforts. This year (April 21 and 22 are the tentative dates) the members plan to move to the Coliseum, where a greater percentage of the expanding student body can attend.



"UP THERE!"
Gordon Zollinhofer, top
Chuck Finch, bottom

Gymnasts will continue to be the backbone of the show. Chuck Pinckney, Will Ehatt, Tom Bolgiano, and Bill Foland have all shown the value of last year's experience and look better than ever this year. Newcomers who have shown promise are: Jack Matthews on the flying rings; Win Oppegard, Don Schultz, and Bill Richardson on the parallel bars; Carlos Cordero's work on the horizontal bar, and Bernard Shur's tumbling.

A Daring Act

Undoubtedly the most daring act this year will be that of the perch pole. Here we find the mighty mite, Gordon Zollinhofer, executing handbalances and levers on top of a 15 foot slender pole balanced by sturdy Chuck Finch (165 pound varsity wrestler).

Though the organization is solidly built around fifteen holdovers, the neophytes are developing more rapidly than had been anticipated. Veterans Gloria Myers, Arn Gibbs, and Frank Brannock have returned with their top notch triples balancing act; but a new trio of Bessie Wagner, Bill Harris, and Lee Schick are developing and will soon be giving the former group close competition.

Up-to-Date Now

The balance beam, invented by Friedrich Jahn in Germany over 100 years ago, is used in a modern way by Gymkana this year with Margaritta Bain and Helen Martin coordinating doubles routines to the tunes of waltz, rumba, and jitterbug tempos. Miss Martin also is a contortionist who will undoubtedly demonstrate to her audiences just how "tied up" one can get in her work.

The comedy will be placed in the hands of Rolf Scovell and Walter Clarke. Their baseball number will create many a laugh from even the most sober-faced individuals.

An all girl ladder pyramid number is being experimented with the following girls taking part: Mary Ita O'Connell,

GYMKANA CLOWN

Tom Bolgiano floats through the air with the greatest of ease.

Peggy and Pat Welty, Dorothy Baker, and Barbara Black.

Miss Black, the Florida state baton twirling champion, will return this year with something new for Maryland audiences, twirling flags, which should be a colorful demonstration.

An exhibition ballroom number is coming along nicely in the hands of Gloria Myers and Jim Emmett. The adagio number of Georgia Ogburn, Don Feldman, and Gibbs also shows promise.

WIND TUNNEL

The University of Maryland's million-dollar wind tunnel, financed by the Glen L. Martin appropriation, was open for inspection to the alumni and student body as part of the Engineering Department's Homecoming Day program. Prof. A. Wiley Sherwood, is head of the project.

DEAN STEINBERG

Dean Sidney Steinberg, Professor of Civil Engineering, visited New York City to attend a meeting of the Committee on International Relations of the Engineering Joint Council. He also attended the annual meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

Dr. Steinberg is a member of the Committee on International Relations on the Engineering Joint Council and is chairman of its commission on Latin America. Participation of the United States in the Committee and the first Pan-American Engineering Congress to be held in Bogota, Columbia, South America, next July or August, were topics discussed at the meeting.

SUPERVISORS ON JOB

New Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors are on the job in six associations in Maryland, according to a report made today by Marvin Senger, of the Dairy Department at the University of Maryland. These men, who have recently completed a course of training at the University, will be working with association members in keeping milk and butterfat production records and gathering information on the amount of hay, silage, and grain fed. The dairymen use the information as a guide in culling the herd, in feeding according to production, and choosing calves to be raised.

Louis Howard of Denton is to have charge of the Baltimore No. 1 association. Charles Doll of Queen Anne will be working in Caroline County while the Frederick No. 3 association will have Russell Bidle of Middletown as supervisor. In Queen Anne County No. 1 and No. 2 associations, the new supervisors are Leon Prescott of Templeville and Joseph Jackson of Queen Anne respectively. Otis George of Cordova is to be doing advanced Registery testing under Senger's direction.

Senger reports that several other men completed the training course at the University and will be working new units to be formed in other counties. There is still a shortage of trained supervisors he said and urged anyone interested to see their local county agent or to write to the dairy Extension Service at the University, College Park.

4-H'ERS TO CHICAGO

Twenty-one of Maryland's 4-H'ers won the coveted trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. These boys and girls were winners of a number of state-wide or national contests and visited the Windy City for six days. While there, they also had a chance to visit the International Livestock Show. The winners are.:

Gulie Keller
Mary Wysong
Barbara Young
Martha Layman
Mary Wilson
Marjori Fry
Addie Davis
William Dorsett
Kenneth Bosley
Richard Dove, Jr.
Eugene Matthews
John Wysong
Howard Streaker, Jr.
Oscar Schmidt, Jr.
Eleanor Galt
Katherine Hallgren
Helen Ann Norris
Robert Bull
Ralph Lankford
Donald Keller
Thelma Hockenberry

ECONOMIC MEETING

Directors of Bureaus of Economic and Business Research from fifty universities throughout the United States assembled in Washington recently for a three day conference. Two purposes of the meetings were to form an organization of directors and to discuss with Federal officials research programs and methods of the federal agencies and the universities.

CONSERVATION URGED

Calling upon Maryland farmers to do everything within their power to save grain and feed, T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Extension Service, today outlined a 5 point conservation program. He said that the Extension Service stands ready, through its agents, to offer farmers help in applying the recommendation to their individual farms.

ICE CREAM WINNER

At Miami Beach, Fla., Oakley Hall, Jr., student at the University of Maryland, of 1507 Quarles Street, N.E., Washington, D. C., being congratulated by Robert C. Hihhen, Executive Secretary of International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, on Silver Medal he received from Association in judging ice cream at Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products, sponsored by Dairy Industries Supply Association and American Dairy Science Association, attracted teams from 19 colleges.

There were only two girl contestants in the 19 "three-man" teams competing, the first feminine "judges" to take part since 1931. Both were among top scorers in products, and Miss Fish was a member of the overall winning team. Not only were what are known in dairy industry circles as "The Boys" girls this year, but a dozen or so of the boys were fathers, a number married, and the majority ex-service men with impressive war records.

Heading the list of suggestions, he cited the increased use of roughages such as hay and silage to replace grain. Figures assembled by the Dairy Herd Improvement Associations in Maryland show that dairymen can increase the production of their herds more economically by feeding cows all the good quality hay they will eat. It is estimated that 3 pounds of good hay are equivalent to about 2 pounds of dairy ration.

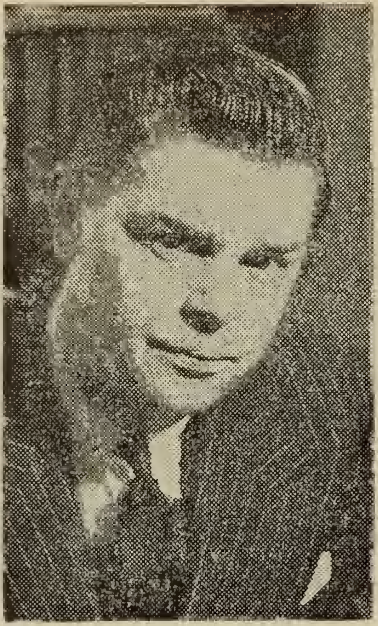
The agricultural dean urged dairymen to feed hay three or four times a day as a method of increasing its consumption. However, he warned against giving the animals more at one feeding than they will readily eat.

Other possibilities for saving grain listed by Dr. Symons were: careful culling of poultry flocks and dairy herds to remove any non-producers, marketing hogs at lighter weights to conserve corn, shorter grain feeding of beef cattle, and more careful handling and storage of feed and grain.

"Each of these measures, if fully applied, can do much to provide more food for the people of Europe," he asserted. He also emphasized that the recommendations are "practical from the farmer's point of view."

DR. JOHN H. COVER

Dr. John H. Cover, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Associated University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research.



RADIO PROGRAMS

Two complete radio studios have been finished at the University of Maryland for use by the rapidly expanding Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger (pictured above), head of the department announced.

The studios, one large and one small, adjoin a central control room and replace the obsolete equipment formerly used by the department. They are located in the newly completed class room building adjacent to the University Theater.

Modern in every respect, the studios include a four-channel console, the complete sound-effects tables and equipment, and are acoustically perfect.

Members of the department transcribe a farm program for the University extension service, which is aired over WBAL, Baltimore, and four smaller stations, and as soon as organization is possible, the University plans to "pipe" its own shows out to local stations.

CORPSMEN AND MUSICS

After General A. A. Vandegrift, U.S.M.C., Commandant of the Marine Corps, had made his address at the Fall Convocation, we overheard a student discussion of Marines and their duties. Two of a group of five had evidently served, respectively, as Marine bandsman and Navy hospital corpsman with Marines. One of the group remarked, "You two fellows weren't real combat Marines at all". We hope the lad who made the remark reads this:—

In the Marine Corps there is no group more highly respected than the Corpsmen, a sailor serving with Marines. Corpsmen go along in every battle into the places where the enemy is doing the most damage. There they aid and rescue the wounded, relieving their pain, tagging them for evacuation. They are where the going is the toughest and, while there, they are not fighting. They are saving others up to the very hilt of the highest ideals of combat soldiering and the finest humanitarian traditions of the medical profession. On Iwo Jima they were practically all wiped out. In the final stages of the battle for Iwo only the older Chief Pharmacist's Mates were available for this rugged duty. The casualty lists for the Corpsmen with Marines in World Wars I and II was terrifically high. Marines are awfully durned touchy about any aspersions cast at Corpsmen just as they are touchy about anything offcolor said about the Coast Guardsmen who, in many instances, put the Marines ashore.

It is in combat too that the Marine Corps bandsmen lay aside the trombone and piccolo for stretchers and morphine for their combat job calls for them to act as stretcher bearers, right up there with the corpsmen, carrying out, under fire, the wounded. Like the Corpsmen they deserve as much credit, if not more, than any rifleman and a combat Marine will be the first to tell you so.

TO EDIT DIRECTORY

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Professor of Government and Politics (pictured above), has been chosen to edit a biographical directory of the membership of the American Political Science Association.

Headquarters for the work is the Government and Politics office in the Arts and Sciences Building, where four Maryland students are assisting: John M. Cannone, Barbara A. Carpenter, Martha G. Likens, and Dolores Berry. Much of Dr. Burdette's information comes by mail since correspondence is being conducted with political scientists all over the world.

XMAS IN EUROPE

Students at the University of Maryland are observing the Christmas season by celebrating Christmas in Europe in a "hands across the sea" program of practical yuletide gestures from Maryland students to students in Holland, France, Belgium, and former Yugoslav underground.

The program involves the sending of Christmas packages to Europe by CARE, the Maryland parcels being addressed to students in the countries named, thus forming a general personalized program.

Tremendous interest has been created with individual students working through various fraternities, sororities, religious and other camps clubs.

The Chairman of the Christmas committee is Marshall Powell, Chairman of the Independent Student Union, with Virginia Keimel as Vice Chairman.

It is not too late for anyone interested to take part in this program and individual alumni help will be very welcome.

FARM HOUSE PLANS

Stating that the farm home is not only a place to live, but is also a business office, a factory, and that the housewife sometimes thinks it's also a hotel or restaurant, Ray W. Carpenter, head of the Agricultural Engineering department at the University of Maryland, announces that complete plans for 64 different farm homes are available to Maryland farmers.

He explains that bulletins and catalogs showing these plans have been placed in the hands of county agents, assistant county agents, and vocational agriculture teachers. Maryland farmers can study these and then order complete blue prints of the one wanted.

ON TRUMAN COMMITTEE

Dr. O. E. Baker, head of the Geography Department at Maryland has been appointed a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the National Conference on Family Life, which has been called by President Truman to meet in the White House next May.

TO HARVARD

Professor Paul E. Nystrom, (pictured above) deputy director of the University of Maryland Extension Service in charge of farm labor, was awarded a fellowship at Harvard University for graduate studies in the field of extension administration during the coming academic year. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from his present duties.

Professor Nystrom is one of seven cooperative agricultural extension workers in the United States who have been selected to receive these fellowships, the first ever offered by Harvard in this field of study. The awards were made possible through the cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation and will be under the administration of Harvard's School of Social Sciences. Each of the seven fellowship winners will work on a specific phase of the problems and policies connected with extension administration.

Orange Blossom Parade

Alexander—Shaw

HANNAH Suzanne Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Shaw, Uniontown, Pa., was married to Kenneth L. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Alexander.

Mrs. Alexander was graduated from the Uniontown Senior High School, in 1943 and from Hood College in June, 1947, where she majored in home economics.

Mr. Alexander, having graduated from Frederick High School and now attending the University of Maryland, served five years in the Army, two of which were spent in the Pacific.

Brewer—Rogers

Miss Marilyn Jane Rogers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Rogers of Round Bay, will become the bride of Mr. Walter Stewart Brewer, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewer, at Severna Park.

The bride was graduated from the Annapolis High School in 1944, spent a year in nurses training at the University of Maryland Hospital and attended Maryland Institute for two years.

Schlossberg—Biron

Miss Bernice Marilyn Biron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Biron, became the bride of Aaron Schlossberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlossberg.

Mr. Schlossberg attended Washington University before entering the Army. His bride was graduated from University of Maryland.

Baker—Keeney

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keeney, of Walkersville announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen LaRue Keeney, to Frank William Baker, Jr.

Mrs. Baker is a graduate of the University of Maryland, having received her Bachelor of Science degree and her diplomas in nursing in June of this year. She recently completed her practical training and is doing special nursing at the University Hospital.

Mr. Baker, the son of Frank William Baker, Sr., of Baltimore and the late Mrs. Baker, is a student in the University School of Medicine, and will receive his degree next June.

Kahler—Train

Miss Betty Sue Train, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Train of Washington, formerly of Oak Park, Ill., was married to William L. Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kahler of Baltimore.

Mrs. Kahler attended Hood College and both she and her husband are graduates of the University of Maryland. Mr. Kahler is now completing his last year in Law School. The bride is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Kahler belongs to Theata Chi.

Pisner—Horowitz

Miss Helen Horowitz and Norman N. Pisner were married in Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horowitz and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pisner.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and the bridegroom attended Staunton Military Academy and George Washington University.

Fussell—Hartman

Another recent wedding was that of Miss Vera Louise Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Livingston Hartman, Chevy Chase to Taylor Fussel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell of Ashton.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Lasher—Hoffman

Silver Spring was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Hoffman to Arthur Edward Lasher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lasher, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Lasher is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School. Mr. Lasher, a veteran of three years, service in the Army Air Corps, attended the University of Maryland. He is now connected with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

Bell—Janes

St. Andrews Church in College Park was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lennis Lee Janes and Mr. Carl Donald Bell. The new Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Janes of Silver Spring. Mr. Bell is from Frederick, Maryland.

The wedding reception was held in the Kappa Delta house, the bride's sorority. The bride is a senior in the College of Home Economics. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Maryland and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now teaching at Southeastern University in Washington, D. C .

Hill-Willett

Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett was married to William Sasscer Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jean Willett, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Sasscer Hill, Sr., of Upper Marlboro and the late Mr. Hill.

The bride was educated at the Barstow school in Kansas City, the Marlborough and Westlake schools in Los Angeles and Holton-Arms and George Washington university. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. While abroad she attended the Royal academy of dramatic arts in London and later studied voice under Oscar Segal in New York City.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of the University of Maryland and George Washington university law school. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar association, Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Southern Maryland society and the Marlborough Hunt club.

Vanneman-Swygert

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Lyle of Washington have announced the engagement of Mrs. Lyle's daughter, Miss Rebecca Myrtis Swygert of Waterloo, S. C., and Washington, to Leigh O'Neill Vanneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stanley Vanneman of Washington.

Miss Swygert attended Furman University and was graduated from the University of Maryland, class of 1947. Mr. Vanneman attended the Peddie School, the University of Maryland, and at present is attending Northrop Aeronautical Institute in Hawthorne, Calif.

Fullmer—Del Veccio

Wedding bells rang for Miss Gloria Del Veccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Del Veccio of Washington, and Marvin Richard Fullmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer of Silver Spring.

The bridegroom served overseas in the Naval Air Corps during the war and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Small—Wargo

Miss Emma Barbara Wargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wargo, became the bride of Grover Lee Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norris Small, also of Washington.

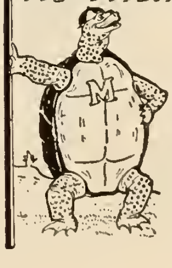
The bride is the winner of a scholarship to National Art school.

Mr. Small served as an ensign in the Navy. He is now attending the University of Maryland where he is a member of Sigma Chi.

Lehman—McCollum

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. McCollum of Washington, D. C. have announced the engagement of their daughter Louise, to Mr. Allyn Lehman of Severna Park. They are both seniors at the University of Maryland, Mr. Lehman in the College of Agriculture and Miss McCollum in the College of Arts and Sciences. Miss McCollum is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Lehman is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



Why is it that the things we like are either illegal, immoral or against regulations?

Politics is the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other.

The fellow who lives on a bluff deserves a good shove.

Rings On Their Fingers

Cromwell—Billhimer

MR. and Mrs. Edwin S. Billhimer of Kensington, Md., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Lee Billhimer, to Roy D. Cromwell, Jr., son of Mrs. Roy D. Cromwell of Washington and the late Mr. Cromwell.

Miss Billhimer is a graduate of Southeastern University and attended George Washington University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Cromwell attended Colgate University and is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Allen—Clark

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clark, of Towson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Clark, to Harry Samuel Allen, of Laurel. The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maryland, and is a member of Tri Delt sorority. Mr. Allen, son of Harry S. Allen, Maryland State Commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Allen, attends the University of Maryland Law School.

Cox—Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart Brewer, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Claire, to Lt. Donald Vance Cox, USN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Cox of Farragut, Iowa.

Miss Brewer is a student at the University of Maryland and Lt. Cox is currently attached to the Post Graduate school.

Farlee—Irish

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Irish, to John Given Farlee has been announced by Dr. and Mrs. Oliver John Irish. Mr. Farlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Farlee of Washington Miss Irish is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is now on the teaching staff of Beauvoir National Cathedral School. Mr. Farlee served with the Navy in the Pacific and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Stirewalt—Winton

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Marvin Winton, to Edward Neale Stirewalt of Washington has been announced by the Rev. and Mrs. James Fielding Winton of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Stirewalt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Neale S. Stirewalt of High Point, N. C.

The bride-elect was graduated from Central College, Fayette, Mo. Mr. Stirewalt is a graduate of High Point College and received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina During the war he was an officer in the Navy. He is now a graduate fellow in chemistry at the University of Maryland.

Williams—Magdeburger

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathyrn H. Magdeburger, to Richard B. Williams of Denver, Colo., son of Mrs. O. N. Williams of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the late Dr. Williams.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and Strayers' Business College. Mr. Williams received his bachelor of science degree in architecture at the University of Illinois.

Jefferson Machamer

NICE EVENING

"I stopped in Baltimore for a martini—a cute blonde was having the same—we got conversing and that led to dinner, theater, night club, late supper, a taxi ride in the park and then I took her home away out by Ellicott City. That's all there is, really to my coming home at this hour."

Graham—Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, to Daniel Francis Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kuhn.

Miss Graham attended Maryland University. Mr. Kuhn is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dopkin—Salganik

The engagement of Miss Ansela M. Salganik and Michael Hersh Dopkin, has been announced by Miss Salganik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Salganik, Mt. Washington.

Miss Salganik and Mr. Dopkins are students at the University of Maryland.

Cohen—Kovens

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kovens announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia to Samuel H. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen.

Mr. Cohen was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Bridgman—Flack

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Flack of Chevy Chase, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty M. Flack, to Bruce Kenward Bridgman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bridgman, also of Chevy Chase.

The bride-elect attended Strayers Business college and American University. Mr. Bridgman is a student at the University of Maryland where he is studying law after serving a year and a half with the Navy.

Stephens—Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol B. Johnson, to Mr. Herbert G. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stephens of Silver Spring.

Miss Johnson is a student at the University of Maryland. Her fiance served three and a half years in the Navy during the war.

Chambers—Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cross of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Richard Chambers, also of Silver Spring.

Miss Cross attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and she also studied at Abbott Art School.

Mr. Chambers, the son of Mrs. Bertha Chambers and the late Leo Chambers, was educated in this country and abroad. During the war he served in the European Theatre of Operations as a Marine Sergeant.

Proper—Bernstein

Mr. and Mrs. Lazar Bernstein, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Bernstein, to Mr. Reuben Proper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Proper, of Baltimore.

Mr. Proper, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, will receive his master's degree at the University of Maryland in June.

Gentry—Shallenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A Shallenberger, of Homeland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Edith Shallenberger, to Dr. William D. Gentry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gentry, of Baltimore.

Miss Shallenberger is a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School and is a member of Nu Sigma Nu.

Mohler—Scruggs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scruggs, of Jessup, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Eldridge Scruggs, to Mr. Donald J. Mohler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Mohler, of Catonsville.

Miss Scruggs is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Mohler is a senior at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Beachboard—Peterson

The engagement has been announced of Miss Doris Peterson of Aberdeen, Md. and Mr. John H. Beachboard, also of Aberdeen.

The couple is now attending the University of Maryland. Miss Peterson is a freshman in the College of Home Economics and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Beachboard is a junior in the College of Engineering and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Bassette—Pester

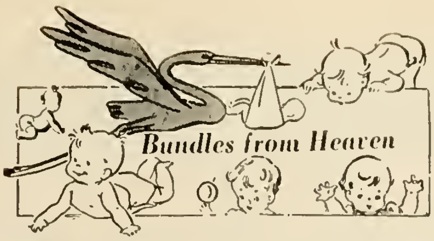
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Pester of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth Pester, to Paul G. Bassette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bassette of Landover, Md.

Both attend the University of Maryland where they are members of the junior class. Miss Pester is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and the P.E.O. sisterhood. Mr. Bassette served five years in the Army medical corps.

Shapiro—Lesser

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Lesser of Washington of the engagement of their daughter, Marillyn, to Leon Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Lesser studied at George Washington University and Corcoran School of Art. Mr. Shapiro attended Maryland University before entering the Army Air Corps, in which he served more than three years as a navigator.



MR. and Mrs. Joseph Hoopengardner announce the birth of a son, Stanley Joseph, in Frostburg, Md.

Both parents are '43 graduates of the College of Education. Mrs. Hoopengardner is the former Loretta Ashby, Alpha Delta Pi. The new father, who was a member of Maryland's varsity football teams of '40, '41, and '42, is now coaching football at Beall High School, Frostburg, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Moore announce the birth of a 6 lb. 7¼ oz. son, Frank Aldine Moore II. The mother, former Margaret Virginia Carpenter, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College of Business and Public Administration in the class of 1946. The father is a student at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Dr. Merton S. Pearre

DR. Merton Pearre, 76, a native of Frederick and member of the Medical Association although he retired from practice at Mt. Airy ten years ago and became a resident of Florida, died at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, College of Medicine, he started private practice at Unionville, later moving to Mt. Airy where he retired in 1937. He went to Florida and took up residence in 1942.

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72 FOR GRADUATE DEGREES

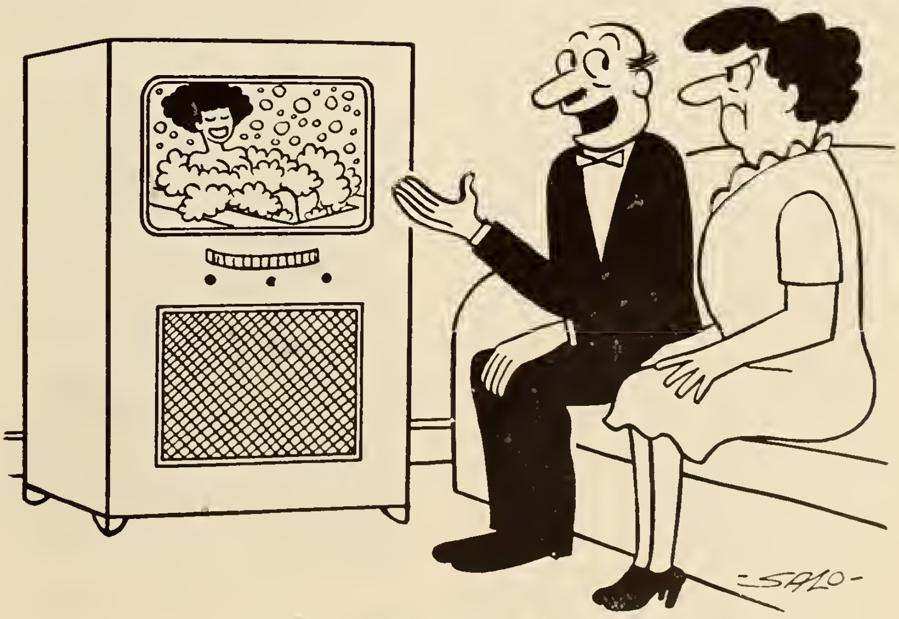
Dr. C. O. Appleman, Dean of the Graduate School, disclosed that a total of 72 graduate students have been officially admitted to candidacy for the following degrees: Master of Arts, 6; Master of Science, 6; Master of Business Administration, 1; Master of Education, 33; Doctor of Philosophy, 26. The Graduate Council met on October 18, at which time these admissions were considered.

PEPSI-COLA AWARDS

The Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board will award 26 three-year graduate scholarships to outstanding college seniors in 1947-48, each of which will cover full tuition plus a yearly allowance of $750 for living expenses.

The scholarship holders may do work in any field of study at any accredited graduate school in the United States or Canada. To retain his scholarship, a winner must enter his chosen graduate school no later than the fall of 1948 and carry a normal program of study leading toward an advanced degree. Renewal of the scholarship for the second and third years is automatic upon successful completion of the preceding year.

Scholarships will be awarded on a regional basis, six to students in each of four regions. Applications from the University of Maryland, which is in region 3, are restricted to not more than five percent of the seniors receiving their bachelor's degree in the school year of 1947-48.



PAW LIKES 'EM

"Some of these soap commercials are pretty good."

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

Try This Terp Record On For Size

IN spite of football losses to North Carolina and Duke, University of Maryland's student body and alumni are "up" on athletic results in general at College Park. Most of them feel that the Terp gridiron machine will do even better next year and in the meantime, Terp boosters point out that when the 1947 all sports summaries are published the Terps will be right up among the topsters.

Maryland's rifle team holds the Intercollegiate National title with five Terps qualified for the national Golden Bullet team. That is the tip top as intercollegiate shooting goes.

Maryland's boxing team, for the third time winners of the Southern Conference championship, has been selected to represent the East in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl sports week.

Maryland's cross country team literally ran away with the Southern Conference championship after an undefeated season.

Maryland's soccer team went through an undefeated season and knocked off Temple, undefeated theretofore in 19 games.

Maryland's golf team won the State championship.

That's five topnotch performances and the Terps believe no other college has done as well.

TARHEELS AND MUD

COSTLY fumbles and an intercepted pass prepresented the three touchdowns by which North Carolina defeated Jim Tatum's Terps in a sea of mud at Griffith Stadium, 19 to 0.

All in all, Maryland fumbled six times, lost the ball six times and, as a direct result of its fifth and sixth fumbles, lost the ball game.

The slippery footing lessened the Terps' chances as fast starting Lou Gambino and Vernon Seibert could get off no long runs. Badly missed was ailing Hubie Werner.

Maryland's best gains were made by Vic Turyn, Harry Bonk, Seibert, and Gambino. Gene Kinney, nursing an injury, did not play his usual length of time and the Terps missed the redheaded center a-plenty on defense and offense.

The story of the game was simple enough. Maryland had a big fumbling day and North Carolina was great at recovering.

Close to 23,000 people sat through a steady, cold drizzle. Many who had purchased tickets elected to forfeit them and took it by radio,

After battling the Tar Heels for three grueling quarters, the Old Liners began weakening from the terrific battering.

The game, publicized as a duel between Maryland's Lou Gambino and the Tar Heels' Charley Justice, didn't pan out that way. The Choo-Choo steamed to one touchdown, a jaunt of 10 yards, but the "bald galloper" got into the open field only once for only 25 yards. The going was just too treacherous for either of the speedsters and the bulk of the play was left to the pile-driving backs.

The Tar Heels had a fullback, Walt Pupa, who showed tremendous drive. Pupa tallied the first North Carolina touchdown. He was the outstanding player on the mucky field.

The Tar Heels' first touchdown resulted when Maryland's Vic Turyn tried to hand off the slippery ball to fullback Harry Bonk. The lateral fell short and the Tar Heels bounced on the loose ball at the Terp 17. Then Pupa scored.

Two and one-half minutes later the Justice pulled off a short run for the second touchdown. This time it was Gambino who fumbled with Carolina recovering.

Pupa made a two-yard smash to the 10 and then Justice scored.

The third touchdown came when third string halfback plucked a pass by Turyn, intended for George Simler, out of the chilly air to scamper 32 yards for the final score.

PILE DRIVER

Harry Bonk, hard driving, line-smashing Maryland fullback, who has been going great guns all season.

But despite all the so-called breaks going to the Tar Heels North Carolina outplayed the Old Liners in practically every department of the game. They chalked up 16 first downs to seven for Maryland, and rolled up a net yardage of 283 rushing while the Terps were piling up only 127 yards in the same department.

On dry ground it might have been a Maryland win. That's how it goes. It's tough all over.

"The mud did not cause our fumbles," said Coach Jim Tatum, "Carolina did. Their guards and tackles were right on top of us. Had we stuck to basic stuff we might have gotten a tie, but we wanted to win this one and we tried truck laterals and handoffs."

Coach Tatum and others thought Maryland got the worst of a decision when North Carolina's Justice fumbled a punt on his own 22 and Phillips recovered. The movies show that this is what happened. It was ruled to be North Carolina's ball. It might have been a different story had it been called the other way.

Many Maryland fans thought that with a dry field, the laterals and handoffs working better, and the backs getting away faster, the Terps might have won. As it turned out it was a gamble in the mud and it was just not our day

GAMBINO FIFTH

The setback by North Carolina dropped Lucien Gambino from a first place tie with Horne, of Pepperdine, to fifth place among the nation's top scorers. Fifth place is not a bad spot at that. Gambino still tops the Southern Conferences and all Maryland schools, including Navy. He has scored 96 points this season.

GREAT TOSSER

Joe Tucker, who alternates in the quarterback position with Vic Turyn for the Terrapins, has been playing a great game all season. He runs the team well and heaves those passes right into the payoff places.

WANTS NAVY

Coach Jim Tatum reiterated his indorsement of an annual football game between the University of Maryland and Navy.

The new Maryland coach feels the Terrapins were ready to meet the Middies on no worse than even terms this year. At the worst, he thinks a game right now would be an "even throw."

"Navy has the better line," Tatum concedes, "but we're stronger offensively. "We've got better backs. I think it would be a whale of a game this season and would outdraw the Duke-Navy game in Baltimore."

As for Navy's commitment to a "sectional good will policy," Tatum asks "What better place to build up good will than in your own state? We're the two leading institutions. We ought to get together."

HERE WE GO

Work has started on the newly proposed football stadium for the University of Maryland. Grading and Sounding are being completed in an all out effort to possibly have the sorely needed structure by the 1948 season.

With the growth of the school to 9,000 students on the College Park campus alone and the great interest being shown by alumni groups in Terp football this season, additional space is necessary to cope with the situation.

The newly proposed structure will be built to seat 30,000 spectators at first, with architecture being so arranged that additional seating can be provided if found necessary. Equipment rooms will be built to house each sport and provisions for the large intra-mural program, now in effect at Maryland, will be made.

When the stadium is completed, large parking spaces will also be provided, to alleviate the somewhat crowded conditions that exist at College Park at the present.

DUKES ARE DOWNED

Maryland's Loping Lou, the Galloping Gambino, chalked up three touchdowns in pacing the Terps to 32-0 victory over Duquesne at Pittsburgh.

The Terps toyed with their hosts after an explosive start. Jim Tatum's pupils found their opposition as soft as the rainsoaked gridiron and Maryland reserves played most of the game after the first period.

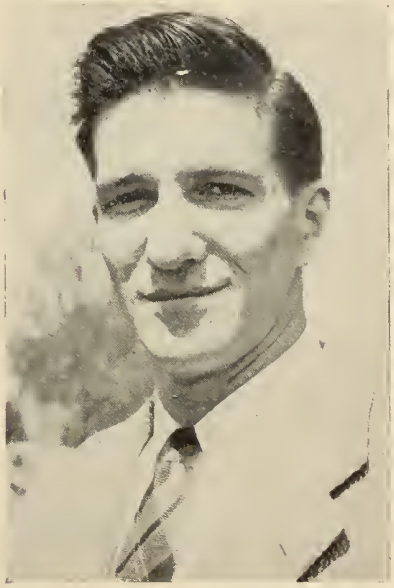
Gambino gained 136 yards in 11 tries for an everage of better than 12 yards every time he rolled.

He reeled off a 37-yard run for his first 6-pointer. He cracked the center of the line for eight yards for the second. In the third quarter, Lou galloped a total of 58 yards on two plays, 24 and 34 for his third tally.

A 37-yard pass from Joe Tucker to Johnny Baroni, the crowning blow of a 58-yard drive, gave the Terps their third score in the first period.

Duquesne, rallying at the behest of its supporters to "hold that line," stopped Lou three times within the 4 in the second period, although it looked as if Gambino had reached pay dirt on his first try. Vic Turyn took matters in his own hands at that point and bowled over for the touchdown.

Duquesne spent most of the final period in Maryland territory, but missed a genuine chance on a fumble. On another occasion, the home team reached Maryland's 15-yard line before Sammy Behr ended the threat by intercepting. The Dukes final assault came to a grinding halt on the Maryland 4 when the Old Line reserves dug in and held for downs.



VICTORIOUS VIC

Vic Turyn, pictured above, has been a tower of strength as Maryland's quarterback this season, but against Virginia Tech's Gobblers Vic turned in what some experts described as "Turyn's best game." Vic's a new papa now and he brought home a nice day's work for the "crown princess."

Followed later another of Turyn's "best games" against West Virginia.

GOOD END

Elmer Wingate, Maryland end, who has been playing a consistently steady and reliable game all season. He snagged a TD pass to score against West Virginia.

MOUNTAINEERS WHOPPED

Some precedents were established at College Park on Homecoming Day.

It was the greatest and biggest Homecoming in Maryland history. West Virginia, never before beaten by a Maryland team (four previous games resulted in two wins for the Mountaineers and two ties) was soundly fanned by the Tribe o' Tatum. Television and radio had to take care of people who just couldn't get into bandbox Byrd Stadium, which creaked and bulged as 16,500, the greatest crowd to ever attend a game at College Park, sandwiched into the stadium.

Something new was also added by West Virginia, which team introduced the "five year football player". Yup, the men of the mountains have five like that. That was explained away by saying, "We are undergoing a transition period". (As who, tell, isn't?)

When much was made of this, Coach Jim said, "West Virginia is our guest. Let their conscience be their guide. We'll play what they put onto the field."

What they put onto the field was rated by the experts as an overwhelming favorite to take the Terps. The Mountaineers did not even come close to that prediction. Maryland outclassed them in all departments of the game, slapped them down, picked them up and slapped them down some more.

More and more it is coming home to Terp boosters that Dr. Byrd knew his way around when he landed Tatum.

GREAT PLAYER

George Simler, pictured above, has been playing a whale of game for Maryland all season. He topped it off with a scintillant afternoon against Virginia Tech.

The big fellow gets bigger with each game. He's turning in jobs like the West Virginia and Duke showing with lads who were around last year. Maybe they were as good last year as this and the difference lies in the leadership. That's the opinion most folks subscribe to. Anyhow a BALL CLUB has come to town!

West Virginia might just as well have left their five year men on KP, or maybe, as one disappointed West Virginia lass put it, "The ground here is just too level for our boys." The mountain men never were in the same class as the Terrapins.

Loping Lou, the Galloping Gambino, had a great day. Vic Turyn was tops again and Harry Bonk had the drive of a steam engine. Red Kinney was all over the lot again and Vern Seibert twinkled all afternoon.

Two of the top Terps were on the bench, Hubie Werner and George Simler. One spectator spotted a "mistake" in the program pointing out that there men in the Terp backfield on defense were listed as centers. That was no mistake, muh frand, that was Tatum tactics which kept those big fellows from crashing a line.

Gambino scored three touchdowns and made great gains through the West Virginia lineup. Turyn banged rifle shot passes right into the target. One he fired to Gambino in the end zone saw an alternate receiver standing ready on the opposite side of the goal line, practically ostracized by opposition society.

The game had hardly gotten underway when the Terps, ten point underdogs, scored on a perfect long pass from Turyn to Wingate. A few minutes later Gambino took the ball from Turyn, and trecked through a broken field in great style for 43 yards to score.

In the fourth period Turyn pitched a perfect strike to Gambino in the end zone. The last one was from Tucker to Gambino and was really something to see as Gambino leaped high into the air on a dead run, avoided two tacklers and took the pay shot over his right shoulder.

On the four touchdowns Tommy McHugh, sure footed as a Rocky Mountain goat, plunked three of them right down the middle.

The game was remarkably low on penalties and fumbles. All in all it was a great show and reams of credit can be reeled off for a big guy who is sometimes "Sunny Jim" and sometimes "Gloomy Gus" but who knows a whale of a lot not only about the pigskin pastime but also about the practical application of inspiring leadership.

TERPS TAKE GOBBLERS

That was a hectic melee down in Blacksburg, the Terrapins winning from V. P. I.'s Gobblers, 21 to 19 in a rookus that proved anything can happen in a grid game and sometimes does.

Winning touchdowns were messed up right up on that scoring line when Lu Gambino fumbled two heartbreakers that looked like sure scores.

To top it off V. P. I. scored a touchdown after the Terps were penalized 15 yards after Deshazo had signalled for a free catch just before George Simler, unable to stop his momentum, bumped into him. He did not tackle the V. P. I. lad and showed no intentions in that line. Coach Tatum let out a gripe on that one and Captain Joe Drach emphasized it. That cost the Old Liners' 15 more and set V. P. I. up pretty. However, it put a lot of fight into Maryland and they took it from there. The margin of victory was in the trusty boot of Tommy McHugh who made all kicks good just as he did the one at Duke the week before. Quite a kicker that boy.

CROSSED THAT LINE

This is Johnny Izdik, speedy Maryland backfield star, who played a great game against Virginia Tech and did some scoring.

STARRED AGAINST DUKE

Vernon Seibert, Terrapin backfield star, played a bang up game in Maryland's gallant stand against Duke. Vern was in there for the greater part of the tussle.

Vic Turyn, for Maryland, played the best game he's turned in yet and George Simler also put up a bang up game.

Blacksburg was steamed up for this to a point of hysteria, the papers carrying stories that unless VPI won the coach would get the air. The build up was topped by a sense of humor that displayed a grave and head stone listing the names of the Maryland line-up. Some of the boys who had recently seen a lot of head stones with familiar names thereon did not think it was funny.

The Gobblers got off to a 12-0 lead in the initial quarter and looked like they were home when they made it 19-7 midway in the third.

Johnny Izdik made Maryland's win spectacular as he galloped 32 yards after taking a lateral from Vic Turyn for the game winning touchdown. After breaking to the side lines he swivel-hipped a half dozen would-be tacklers.

Tech opened the scoring midway in the first period when Dick Deshazo went over from the 1. Two 15 yard penalties in succession led to the Gobblers to score 0.

Ray Beasley upped the Tech spirits considerably in the first quarter with a 58 yard off tackle scamper.

It was bullseye passing by Quarterback Vic Turyn to Ends Elmer Wingate and George Simler that got Maryland its first two touchdowns, with the third to a 32-yard rush by Izdik after taking a lateral from Turyn, producing the final tally.

Tech moved from its own 41 in an even dozen tries to go ahead, 18-7, Floyd Bowles tossing an 8 yard pass to Oren Hopkins for the score. Jack Cooke converted.

The Terps wasted little time in starting what proved to be their victory drive. Reaching the Tech one they fumbled but didn't let that halt things.

They took the next punt and in two plays had slashed the deficit to 19-13, then 19-14. Again it was a pass, Turyn to Simler, good for 39 yards. McHugh booted the point.

It was then up to Gambino and Izdik to get in and finish it up. Gambino, who didn't live up to his pregame scoring reputation, still garnered a lot of glory with his outstanding ball carrying.

Turyn's passing set up Maryland's final score. Tosses of 27 yards to Francis Evans and 15 yards to Simler ate up much of the 78 yards covered in this drive. The payoff play was a lateral from Turyn to Idzik good for 32 yards.

To keep the record straight, the loss to Maryland was not the first Homecoming defeat for Tech as some of the sports writers, who failed to look up their records, wrote. Tech was defeated at Homecoming in 1938, 1940, and 1942, just to mention recent years. What the scribes evidently had in mind was the remarkable record that Tech has built up in the past 21 years since Miles Stadium was dedicated. In that time in Miles Stadium Tech has won 46 games, lost 10, and tied one for .821 percent victory. In only two of those 57 games has Tech failed to score. Maryland, 20-0 in 1931 and South Carolina, 12-0 in 1933. The tie was 7-7 with W&L in 1933.

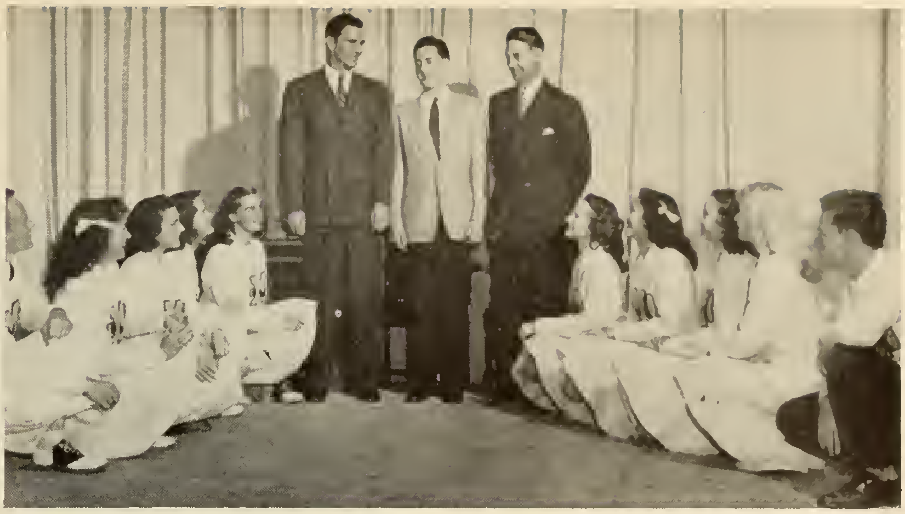
TERPS LOSE TO DUKE

Over the air, between halves of the Maryland-Duke game at Duke, came the announcement, "A great new Southern Conference rivalry is being launched here today." That still goes, for while Duke won from Maryland 19 to 7, Duke got all the breaks over a hard fighting and well schooled Terp squad.

Five fumbles, some of them at most critical times, and four pass interceptions, some of them at most costly spots was all that separated the underrated Terps from the highly touted Blue Devils. That score of 19 to 7 falls far short of indicating just how very good the Tatum-trained Old Liners shaped up.

The Terps went through the whole game without Hubie Werner, a terrific loss in the Terp backfield. Without Hubie the Dukes could keep all of their glasses on Loping Lou, the Galloping Gambino and that made it tougher for Gambino.

Duke had a terrific guy in their named Freddie Folger who goes just as far with a football as his Pappy did in politics. The latter is in the House of Representatives and the former was all over that Maryland team. All he did was pass, run, kick, make the tackles, intercept passes and generally make the afternoon miserable for the Old Liners. His punting was terrific. Several boots were 50-yarders, one in particular being a beauty of 51 that took a lucky hop on Maryland's three.



TELEVISION SHOW

The University of Maryland's cheer leaders are shown above after taking part in Bob Wolf's television show. Left to right they are Murray McColluch, Liz Simpson, Betty Langmack, Jackie Hustis, Barbara McCutcheon, Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskin passing star, Wolf, Joe Kuhel, Washington Senators' new manager, Mary Zimmerli, Lucille Andrews, Betty Heyser, Jackie Morley, and Ray Emerson. Photo by George Sing.

Six times Maryland by various means moved inside Duke's 25, but the Dukes on all occasions except one took the ball away without a score against them.

Right at the start Maryland drove from its 19 to the Duke 24, Gambino and Turyn doing the gaining, only to be stopped by a Turyn fumble. Duke scored shortly thereafter.

A fumble by Gambino on the Duke 20 ended another Maryland threat in the first period, as Loping Lou appeared to be glory bound, sho 'nuf. Duke played a hold-and-punt game for awhile stopping Maryland on its 22 early in the second frame and later intercepting a Johnny Idzik pass in its 21. But again Maryland crossed midfield, only to have this drive stopped by Folger intercepting Turyn's pass.

George Clark tossed a 17-yarder to Buddy Mulligan, and then went 5 yards through right guard for Duke's second score.

Maryland's only score came in the third quarter when the good right arm of Vic Turyn heaved a perfect strike to George Simler in the end zone for the touchdown. The Terp drive started on their own 15 and Turyn climaxed the march when he stood on the Duke 12 and tossed to Simler in the end zone.

With the game drawing to a close Turyn, under Maryland's goal posts took a desperate gamble. Duke intercepted a pass and scored for the third time.

Maryland got inside Duke's 25-yard line four times during the game, but every time they got within sight of the happy land, up would come one of those fumbles or pass interceptions.

Maryland gained 231 yards to 215 for Duke in the rushing department and out-gained the Blue Devils 113 yards to 94 in forward passing. The statistics all the way down showed Maryland outplaying the Blue Devils.

Maryland took a big edge of 104 yards to 69 in kick returns.

The only department in which Duke outdid Maryland in the statistics was in pass interceptions.

Vernon Seibert, Terp quarterback, scored for the Terps, playing a bang up game for the greater part of the afternoon.

Gene Kinney, Maryland's sorrel topped center, played a terrific game. Gambino did a swell job and also outstanding were Jim LaRue and George Simler.

AT TOUCHDOWN CLUB

At a jampacked luncheon meeting of the Touchdown Club, held at Washington's Hotel Statler, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, was guest speaker. Members of the football coaching staff of the Terrapins were guests.

4.0 AND 4.0

In the military services officers are marked on their fitness reports on a scale of 1.0 to 4.0.

Some are rated on administrative ability, some on troop leadership. If that were done for Head Football Coaches, Maryland boosters these days would mark Big Jim Tatum, Terp mentor, "4.0" on both classifications.

In Front All The Way

Harriers Capture Conference Crown

MARYLAND'S undefeated cross country team scored an overwhelming victory in the Southern Conference Championships at Raleigh, placing seven men among the first 15, and taking only 24 points to second place VPI's 73.

Again led by Bob Palmer undefeated freshman who set a new conference record of 21 minutes and 22 seconds for the 4.1-mile course, Maryland copped the crown from defending champion North Carolina which could do no better than seventh. Duke was third with 87 points.

Perfect Season

The conference title rounded out a perfect season for the harriers in which they defeated Catholic University, Duke, Navy, Virginia, and Georgetown in dual competition. Jim Kehoe, in his second season as Terrapin coach, developed a well-rounded, high-spirited team.

Here is the season's record:

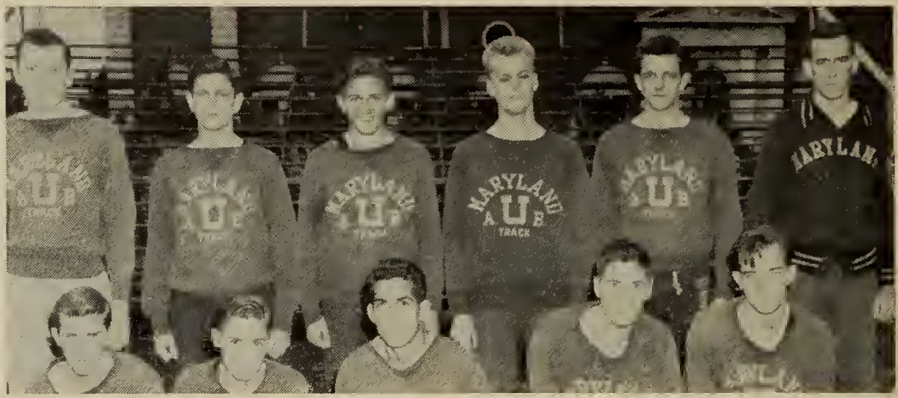
Maryland	15	Catholic U.	50
Maryland	15	Duke	45
Maryland	16	Navy	45
Maryland	15	Virginia	48
Maryland	16	Georgetown	43

In three of the meets, Coach Jim Kehoe's thinclads have scored "possibles" and only Navy and Georgetown missed by the margin of one point being completely swamped. This occurred when the Navy star, Jim Oberholtzer, took 5th place behind four Terps, preventing a "possible" and the Hoyas Dave Smith did the same. In aggregate score, the Liners have tallied a very low 77 while all opponents amassed 25. This years' record tops that of last fall when they won 3 and lost 1 (to Navy, 21-34), and were edged out in the S. Conference by the North Carolina Tarheels, 33-34.

Despite the outstanding performances of 19-year old Bob Palmer, the squad runs as a team—closely knit, well-drilled, with a great deal of spirit and heart. Of the eight men Kehoe plans to send to Raleigh on the 17th, five are sophomores and three are freshmen. Gene Greer, Bob Judy, and Palmer are the frosh, while the sophs are Jim Umbarger, Howie Umbarger, Joe Grimaldie, Pete Hambleton, and Art Berryman.

Marine Vet

Palmer was Eastern Prep School Cross Country Champion from La Salle M.A. At Riverhead H. S., Long Island, the blond speedster ran a sterling 4:24 mile—the 3rd fastest interscholastic time in the nation that year. Greer is a 2nd semester frosh, a Marine vet, running cross country for the first time.



FAST COMPANY

Coach Jim Kehoe and his fast travelling cross country team pause long enough for a picture. First Row, left to right they are: Bob Judy, Herb White, Joe Grimaldi, Doc Berryman, Howie Umberger. Second Row: Tommy Thompson, Manager; Gene Greer, Bob Palmer, Pete Hambleton, Jim Umbarger, and Kehoe. Picture by George Sing.

Last spring he was the no. 3 2-miler behind Wisner and White. At Bel Air H. S., Coach Kehoe's alma mater, he did some mighty fine stepping. This fall he has come into his own.

He possesses a near-perfect physique for distance racing. Bob Judy is from Baltimore's Forest Park H. S. where he ran cross country for 3 years, going 23 straight without defeat. In his spare time Judy, a shy quiet lad, trains race horses at Pimlico.

Jim Umbarger placed in the S. Conference Cross Country meet last fall and in both the Indoor and Outdoor Conferences in the 880. He also hails from BelAir and later Mercerberg Academy. Howie Uubarger turned in some dandy miles in last spring's track team as a frosh. He has run very well so far this fall and is a letterman. Baltimore Poly is his high school—where he was Maryland Scholastic Champion in the 1 mile in 1945.

Grimaldi Surprised

Pete Hambleton, also from Poly, was ½ mile champ of Baltimore one year and Cross Country title-holder and record-holder the next year. He ran with Umbarger in the half mile as a frosh and turned in a creditable 1:58. Art "Doc" Berryman, an ex-Marine ran for Franklin High School, where he held the Baltimore County Harrier crown before the war. He also runs the 880 and is a letter man.

Biggest surprise of the team is little Joe Grimaldi. Having failed to make the outdoor track team as a Freshman sprinter, Grimaldi decided to come out for the Cross Country team this year just for practice. Despite being uncounted on at the season's beginning he made the team and has placed very well in all four meets.

DOES SWELL JOB

Coach Jim Kehoe, Maryland's track mentor, has reason to be proud of the cross country team. Undefeated, they ran all opposition ragged.

EDDIE RIEDER

Eddie Rieder, Severna Park, Maryland, boxer who last year brought the Southern Conference 155 pound championship to the University of Maryland, is back in the line-up of this year's team, and was elected captain for the coming season. Last year, including dual meets, the Southern Conference tournament and the NCAA nationals, Rieder went to post more than any other Terp ringman. Eddie boxed 12 times.

SEE PAGE 11

When patronizing The Hecht Company's great new store at Silver Spring, please tell the person waiting on you that you saw the Hecht advertisement in "MARYLAND."

Waded Ashore At Tarawa

“BIG RED” FROM TEXAS VIA CAROLINA

Flucie Stewart, Terrapin Court Coach, Is One of Game's Most Colorful Figures

By Bill McDonald

EARLY last winter Flucie Stewart sat amidst the din of a little field house in High Point, North Carolina and fretted through twenty minutes of what he allows was close to the most miserable basketball game he's witnessed. Stewart's team, Appalachian State Teacher's College, was doing everything possible to provide a pleasant evening for High Point College, a club Flucie had been led to believe he could whip without too much ado.

Mr. McDonald

Stewart's chief ailment was Bud Hawkins, his able pivot man who had acquired the name “Hawkeye,” presumedly by way of his offensive reputation. For this evening Hawkins' performance was offensive only to Flucie. The big redhead finally exploded and yanked the erring star meeting him at the sideline, Stewart asked, “Are you sure you know what they're playing out there?”

“Basketball,” replied Hawkins.

Poor Doc

“Well,” countered Stewart, “I'm sure glad Dr. Naismith isn't alive today to see what you're doing to his game.” Flucie then deposited his already simmering center on the bench to stew for a while.

Twelve minutes before the end of the game, Flucie nodded Hawkins back on to the floor, where he suddenly got offensive to the right parties. Firing away from every angle, Hawkins drilled 19 points into the net, and Applachian won the ball game 48-44.

That bit of psychology typifies the personality of Alfred L. Stewart, coach of Maryland's basketball team. Stewart is a hulking six footer whose curley red top is streaked with grey and whose ruddy face is lined with wrinkles gathered over many evenings similar to the aforementioned. Flucie hails from West Texas and has brought with him to Maryland a thick Southern drawl that seldom is heard outside the circle of persons whom he happens to be addressing.

But the colorful Red head's customarily demure manner is not to be taken as a sign of lack of fight. Down South, where Flucie has been playing or coaching basketball for over a decade, he has become known as “Big Red,” and, no matter how poor his team happened to be, a good crowd could always be counted on to turn out for the one man show staged from the sideline by Stewart. “Big Red” roams up and down the stripe, tearing his hair and laying a road of cigarette stubs from the floor to the bench.

That Stopped Him

Even in anger, Stewart seldom raises his voice. Last year when his team was suffering a particularly hard time against Catawba in the game that was to decide the conference championship, a squawky heckler took up a position behind the Appalachian bench and began to chew Flucie's crimson ear. Stewart ignored his tormentor for fully three quarters, then suddenly grabbed the heckler by the necktie and yanked him into whispering range. Nobody heard what Flucie said that night, but as soon as he was released, the customer settled back in his seat and watched the rest of the game from behind gently folded hands.

Stewart was born on his father's 4000-acre cattle ranch near Ranger, Texas and learned to play basketball almost before he learned to rope a steer. While just a freckled, red haired kid, Flucie sent away for a mail-order basket, attached it to the side of the barn, and started his cage career.

“BIG RED”

“Are you SURE you know what you're playing out there?”, was question of Coach Flucie Stewart, (pictured above) as he benched star courtman.

All-Texas

After being selected to the All-Texas team while in high school, Stewart acted on the advice of the coach of a rival school and trecked off to Furman University in South Carolina to play his college ball. Flucie, who admits to having played and coached more football than basketball, won letters in three sports at Furman and was all-state end for three years running.

After being graduated, he stayed on as coach at Furman and started his reputation as one of the best and most colorful coaches below the Mason-Dixon Line. During his six years at little Appalachian, Stewart's teams ranged far and wide, won three conference crowns and twice were invited to the National Intercollegiate Basketball Association's tournament at Kansas City. All told they won 86 and lost 37.

Stewart left Applachian to move to Delaware, but his stay there was cut short by his entrance into the Navy as an instructor in the Navy's physical education program. “The trouble was,” says Flucie, “there weren't any basketball courts on Tarawa when the first waves of Marines went in.” As a green lieutenant, Stewart spent a few months giving physical instruction in the states then one day “found himself wading ashore at Tarawa.” “There was no preparation, no explanation, no nothing,” laughs Flucie, “I just found myself on a boat and there I was. I darned near drowned trying to get under cover on the way in.”

On Tarawa

Flucie wasn't long on Tarawa when, with a bit of timely aid from the Japs, he had a 16-team cage tournament going. The Seabees got ashore and threw up a series of quonset huts to shelter materiel. Along came the Nip bombers and blasted the huts right off their foundations. The sheet metal hadn't stopped flying when Stewart moved in and “requisitioned” the floors for courts.

Following four years in the Navy, which he left as a lieutenant commander, including twenty-two months overseas, Stewart returned to the coaching business and last year was hired by Maryland to replace Burton Shipley who retired after 23 years at the same job. “Maybe I won't be around as long as Ship,” opines Stewart, "but I plan to stay a spell, anyhow." Flucie and his wife, who is known wherever they travel as "Miss Bess," have bought a home in College Park.

Stewart's teams usually operate from either a single or a double pivot, but he has been around long enough to be able to adapt his system to his material. Whatever his system, Flucie believes that the best defense is a twenty-point lead and Maryland fans are in for a wild-horse brand of basketball that produces plenty of action.

They Like Him

For all his raucus, crowd pleasing antics, Flucie is respected by all officials and those gentlemen prefer to work his games above many others. If there is a discussion, both he and his players lay off the whistle tooter until after the game when Stewart takes up the matter with him.

Just before the championship game with Catawba, Stewart entered the Appalachian dressing room and found his team near the point of a collective nervous breakdown. They were tensed up proper, and a blind man could see they were in no frame of mind to play ball. Flucie fixed it. "I didn't say a word. Just sat down, propped my feet up on a bench and told them five jokes. They all thought I was crazy as Hell, but they got to worrying about me and forgot all about being nervous, and went out and played a ball game." Appalachian won the game, 54-43, and an invitation to Kansas City with it.

That's good psychology.

BASKET BALL

This year's schedule:

DEC. 11—Western Maryland
*DEC. 12—Loyola
*DEC. 16—Davidson
DEC. 17—Washington & Lee
DEC. 18—V. M. I.
DEC. 20—Johns Hopkins
JAN. 3—North Carolina
JAN. 5—Duke
†JAN. 7—Georgetown
*JAN. 10—Clemson
JAN. 12—Virginia
JAN. 14—Navy
*JAN. 16—South Carolina
*JAN. 17—V. M. I.
*JAN. 28—Richmond
JAN. 31—Army
FEB. 7—Washington & Lee
†FEB. 11—George Washington
*FEB. 13—North Carolina
*FEB. 16—Virginia
FEB. 21—South Carolina
FEB. 23—Clemson
FEB. 26—Richmond
*MAR. 1—George Washington

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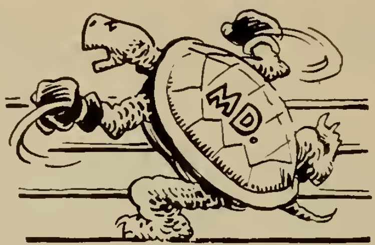
*At College Park
†At Washington, D. C.

RING
SIDE
SEAT



With
SMOKEY PIERCE

UNIVERSITY of Maryland's boxing schedule, which starts with the "Sugar Bowl" meet against Michigan State at New Orleans on December 29th. Here's the full sked:—

DEC. 29—Michigan State at New Orleans, "Sugar Bowl"
*JAN. 9 (Fri.)—South Carolina at College Park
JAN. 17—Army at West Point
JAN. 24—Catholic University at C. U.
*JAN. 30 (Fri.)—Louisiana State at College Park
FEB. 9—Michigan State at E. Lansing, Mich.
*FEB. 14 (Sat.)—Clemson at College Park
*FEB. 14 (Sat.)—American University at College Park.
*FEB. 20 (Fri.)—The Citadel at College Park
FEB. 28—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

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*Home meets

Mr. Pierce

Full Program

While the team has ten dual boxing meets, followed by the Southern Conference tourney and the NCCA nationals, the Terps will probably add to that by sending their second string smaller University boxers in against teams on some of the Varsity Team's home dates, thus providing twin bills of boxing.

Thus, on February 14th, Terrapin boxers will meet Clemson in ten bouts and American University in eight.

10 Man Teams

Some of the University of Maryland's dual meets in boxing this year will feature competition between ten man teams, some nine man teams and some in the eight weights used in previous years, 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and Unlimited.
result of left hooks, one as the result

The NCAA tournament this year will be an Olympic tryout at the Olympic weights, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, and Heavyweight.

The Olympic weights, however, are not mandatory for dual competition, where the weight scale is left to the competing institutions. None of Maryland's opponents have a 112 pounder, although the Terps have Frankie Dae, Chinese, whom they expect to enter in the NCAA tournament.

Some of Maryland's opponents will enter, for dual meet competition, contestants at 118 and 150, in addition to the usual collegiate weights, while others will add only a 150 pounder. The additions are intended to provide a weight scale easily shifted to the Olympic scale.

Last year, Maryland recommended the addition of a 150 pound class as a regular collegiate weight because War Department and Public Health Department figures showed that there were more young Americans at that weight than at any other, which explains why, in boxing generally, most competition is in the welterweight and middleweight classes. At all colleges most of the talent reporting at normal weights is in the 147-155 pound bracket.

That Kid Can Hit

Coach Miller, announced that this year he and Duke Wyre, the Terrapin's trainer, are going to devote particular attention to the hands of Andy Quattrocchi, 130 pounder. Last year the muscular fellow broke a bone in his right hand in a pre-season exhibition bout with teammate Danny Smith. After that had healed, he stopped four opponents and had the fifth on the floor. Two of his kayo opponents fell on the of a right to the body, the other after a right hand solar plexus punch. Andy hits from all angles and with the force of a middleweight. He, however, has very small hands. He punches out of all proportion to the tools he has. This year, Quattrocchi believes he will prove that the band breaks, literally, last year were only bad breaks, figuratively. Quattrocchi served as a Navy corpsman with Marines. He was recommended to Coach Heinie Miller by Chief Warrant Sid Fishel, former manager and trainer of Washington, D. C. boxers.

In The Dim Long Ago

The following item, by Chief War-

FIRST CLASS CLUB

Pictured above is the crack University of Maryland soccer team coached by Doyle Royal. First Row, left to right: Charley Miller, assistant manager; Eddie Rider, Richard DePasquali, Al Salkwski, Daniel Terzi, Thomas Wilson, Davis Diebert, Bill Randall, Thomas Bourne and Ed Norton. Second row: Royal, Dick Cleveland, Ralph Beach, John Miles, Richard Vessey, Charles Warden, James Belt, John Clark Charles Anacker, James Jackson, Richard Cassard, and Mack McClosky. Third Row: Clarence Whipp, John Linz, John Feldman, John Kinder, James Cox, Will Price, Jack Buck, Harold Irwin, Harry Jones, Richard Poffenberger, William Faller, John Rowan, Arthur Bozely, Clinton Ewing, and James Fraser, Manager. Picture by George Sing.

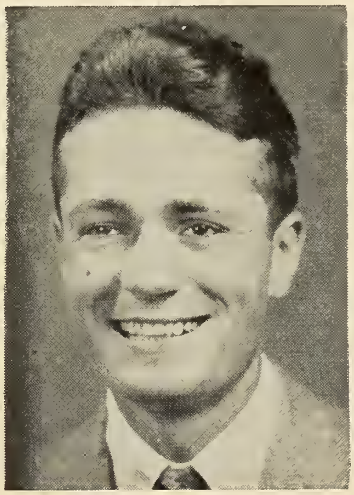
rant Officer Bob Harmon, U. S. Navy, retired, appeared in "OUR NAVY", the Standard semi-monthly publication of the United States Navy:—

> "At the University of Maryland we saw a veteran boxing coach seconding Maryland's boxing team, piloting the team to his third Southern Conference championship.
>
> "The coach's boys wore the traditional black and gold colors of the Old Line State and the band blared 'Maryland, My Maryland.'
>
> "My mind flashed back to September of 1908 at Gibralter, Spain, and a boxing ring erected on the quarterdeck of the H. M. S. Glory. A young, blonde featherweight from the U. S. S. Maryland clambered into the ring to do winning battle with a British Navy champion. The young boxer was clad in the traditional black and gold colors of the Old Line State and the band blared 'Maryland, My Maryland.'
>
> "It's a funny world. The young boxer of the U. S. S. Maryland of 1908 is the same fellow now coaching the University of Maryland ringsters.
>
> "The Naval service has known him for years as "Heinie" Miller. At the University he is Colonel Harvey L. Miller. Same guy, same colors, same words, same music."

CHAMPS, MAYBE?

MARYLAND'S soccer team topped their unbeaten season by a brilliant upset victory over highly favored Temple University at Philadelphia.

Unbeaten in 19 games over a three year stretch, Temple was supposed to kick rings around the Old Liners. However, Doyle Royal's boys came up on the long end of a 3 to 1 score. Corky Anacher, Eddie Rieder and Jimmy Belt scored talleys and the entire Terp team performed admirably. Temple is about as good as you'll find in collegiate soccer.



NICE GOING, COACH!

Coach Doyle Royal, who doubles in soccer and tennis, may also be a little chesty about the undefeated soccer team this year.

Led by offensive aces Jim Belt and Corky Anacker, Maryland's soccer team came through the first five games of the season without a setback and was held to only one tie, that by Loyola University of Baltimore.

Coached by Doyle Royal, a former Terrapin booter, the Oldliners thumped the Navy Jayvee, 4-1, Virginia, 3-0, tied the Greyhounds 4-4, took Johns Hopkins, 4-0 and surprised the sports world by kicking out a comparatively easy 4-1 victory over powerful Western Maryland, considered one of the best clubs in the east.

In the fray with the Green Terrors, Anacker and Belt took care of the scoring by themselves, with the former slamming three past the Terror goalie, and Belt getting the other Terp tally.

Fullback Jack Clark, Maryland's All-American candidate, and halfback Dick Cleveland, a member of the Terps crack 1941 outfit, have been bulwarks on the team all season.

Cline Ewing and Clarence Whipp, alternating at the goal tending post have held the opposition to negligible scores all season, and only the crack Loyola line was able to break through Maryland's defenses with any regularity.

COMMODORES SUNK

Vanderbilt, conqueror of Alabama, got the surprise of its life when Maryland's Terrapins outplayed Vandy all the way to win, 20 to 6, at Nashville.

Loping Lou, the Galloping Gambino, had another one of his good days. He scored two touchdowns and passed to the third.

The Commodores attempted a lot of passing. This wasn't smart, against one of the greatest pass defenses in football. Freshman Johnny Idzik, a ball of fire, intercepted three of Vandy's four pass attempts. Heretofore Vandy's Tailback, Berry, hadn't had one intercepted all season.

Turyn again played "his best game of the season." He's been doing that all season. Sports writers are running out of superlatives for Vic.

Gene Kinney was back at center and, as usual, was a tower of strength. Elmer Wingate, Fred Davis and Ray Krouse played particularly well.

In the first quarter Gambino took a lateral from Turyn and skirted the left to tally. In the second Gambino passed one to Wingate for a marker. In the fourth a sustained march of straight and fancy football took the Terps down the field where Gambino crashed over again.

Two of McHugh's placement kicks were good for our side.

(Concluded on page 40)

156359

"MARYLAND" is the only means of communication I have with the University", writes A. H. Clark, 26, 4306 Noyes Ave., Charleston 4, W. Va., "but now I can keep in touch and it is well worth the price".

"Receiving "Maryland" way out here," writes John Teatman from the University of California, "and it has been a great treat each month."

"I do not wish to be laying it on too thick but may I write again (I wrote last winter) to congratulate you on 'MARYLAND' and the general alumni reorganization work", writes J. Donald Kiefer, 195 Broadway, New York City. It is a fine job and it makes an alumnus feel good to see things moving along in such progressive channels".

"Friends of mine who have seen 'MARYLAND' compliment it very highly", writes Frank B. Hines, Jr. A&S '33, 5809 Paxton St., Richmond, Va. "and best wishes for your success toward greater prominence".

"It gives the editor considerable pleasure to print this orchid from J. W. Smithwick, M.D.

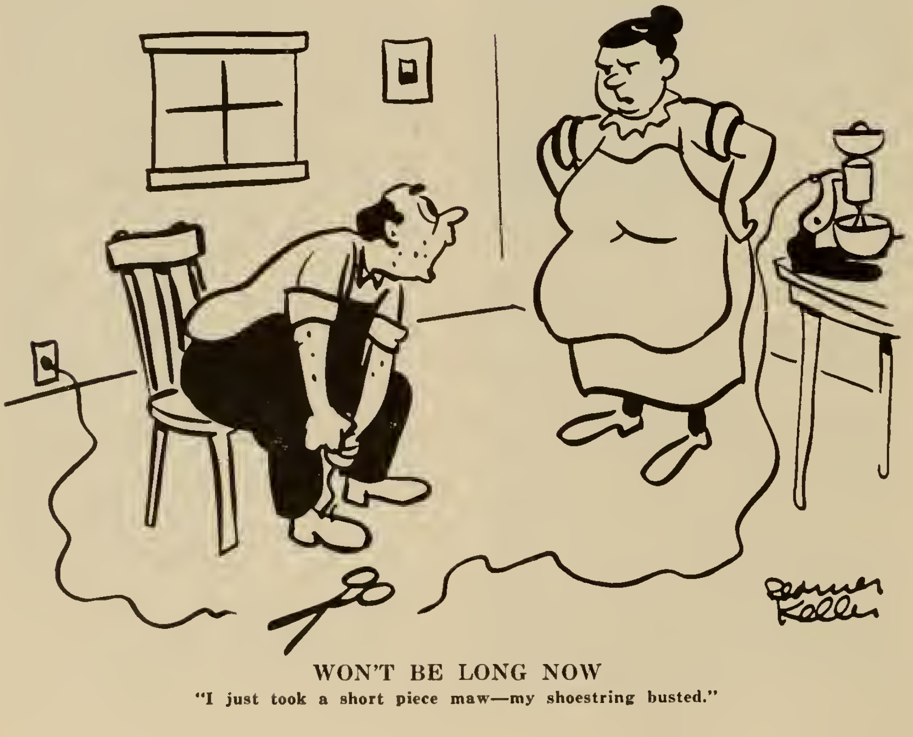
"I am proud of 'MARYLAND.' It is a fine publication, as fine as that of any college. I am also proud of the University of Maryland. I was graduated from the School of Medicine in 1895 when Drs. I. E. Atkinson, Samuel C. Chew, L. McLane Tiffany, Randolph Winslow, R. Dorsey Cole and many other great men were professors and instructors. I wanted to attend the Homecoming day, but the trip is most too much for me unless I had some one to accompany me, but hope you had a fine time and that many of the Alumni were there. Best wishes for all concerned"

"Will you let me add an orchid?", asks Mrs. A. George Mussel (the former Marian L. May, '31), 142 Woodbrige St., Manchester, Conn., adding, "I am particularly pleased with the covers, some familiar to me, some new. I am making a scrap book from 'MARYLAND', hoping it will inspire my youngsters to choose Maryland when they are ready for college. How about running a page or two of graduate's families." (The latter suggestion is excellent. The policy of this magazine, insofar as alumni news and pictures is concerned, is simple, i.e. "You send it in. We'll print it"—H. L. M.).

I think that our new alumni magazine, "MARYLAND", has done more to promote alumni interest than anything the association has ever done, says W. T. Schnabel, 8 East Salisbury Drive, Wilmington, Delaware. "Good work, and may it reach more and more of us fellows who have been out of school 20 years or more."

"'MARYLAND' is splendid", writes E. Irving Baumgartner, M.D., Oakland, Md., "keep on sending it to me."

"I've enjoyed my copies of 'MARYLAND' immensely", writes Mrs. Virginia Hodson Jackson, 4712 Edmondson Ave., Baltimore 29, Md., "and know they are a great source of pleasure to all alumni."



WON'T BE LONG NOW

"I just took a short piece maw—my shoestring busted."

"'MARYLAND' deserves hearty congratulations and rates all-out alumni support", writes Patricia Hazel, Box 374, Eustis, Fla.

"I thoroughly enjoy every issue of 'MARYLAND'," writes Helen Elizabeth Brown, '45, P. O. Box 276, Cumberland, Md.

Writes Major Jerome G. Sacks, U. S. Army (A&S. '36) and Mrs. Sacks (Sylvia Waldman, A&S '38). "Our sincere best wishes to 'MARYLAND' and the general good work of the revitalized Alumni Association."

"I appreciate the splendid magazine, 'MARYLAND', you are turning out", writes Clarence E. Steer, '12 (Law), 1834 East 29th St., Baltimore 18.

"Add my congratulations to your list. 'MARYLAND' is a fine publication and I have enjoyed every issue of it", writes S. Charles Cole, Pharmacy '26, 3822 Ridgewood Ave., Baltimore 15.

"Keep up the good work", writes H. Irwin Cook, 4200 Sheridan St., University Park, Hyattsville, Md. "You are building something very worth while and you may well be proud of your accomplishment."

"'MARYLAND' is a great paper. Keep it up!", writes M. W. Nyers, M.D., 106 E. Market St., Warren, Ohio.

HOME EC WORKSHOP

Province Two of the College Club Department of the American Home Economics Association Workshop, met at the University of Maryland with representatives present from Maryland, the District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

COMMODORES SUNK

(Concluded from page 39)

Twice the Terps' scoring chances were halted by Vanderbilt defenses and twice Vanderbilt was similarly halted. With only seconds left to play the Commodores tossed a forward pass into the end zone to score.

Five times in the past Maryland has failed to defeat Vanderbilt. This time the Terps were 14 point short shots on the books. However, as in the West Virginia game, the Old Liners took their highly touted opponents and gave them a lesson in the finer points of both offense and defense.

Too bad that Nashville terrain couldn't have been underfoot a week before with North Carolina opposite.

Hey There Terp!

MARYLAND
"STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT!"

'You're Not REALLY Riding A Magic Carpet!"

For Those Who Believe In Fairy Tales:-

Haroun El Raschid squatted on a magic carpet, mumbled "Abracadabra!" and sailed away for Hag- rstown, Cumberland, Westernport, Rising Sun, Conowingo or La Plata.

Snorky Grootkin sat in a bath tub, made a wish, got out of the tub and swam the English Channel.

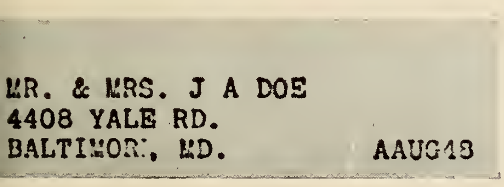
Little Irish Brake O'Day strolled into the forest glade where a leprechaun presented him with a pot f gold.

Tiny brown Leilani Kahanamaku sat under a cocoanut palm, strumming a uke, while the "meni-hunis," the little folk, tossed cocoanuts down for lunch.

Walter Mitty got up from a sound sleep, crawled into a ring, and flattened Jack Dempsey with one punch.

If You Do Not Believe In Fairy Tales

You'll appreciate that it takes a lot of money to produce for 23,000 of you fourteen straight copies f "MARYLAND."



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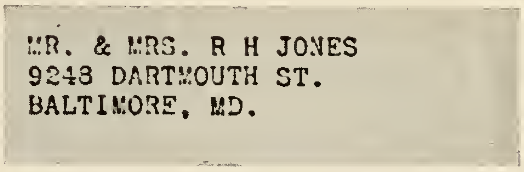

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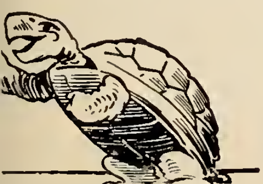

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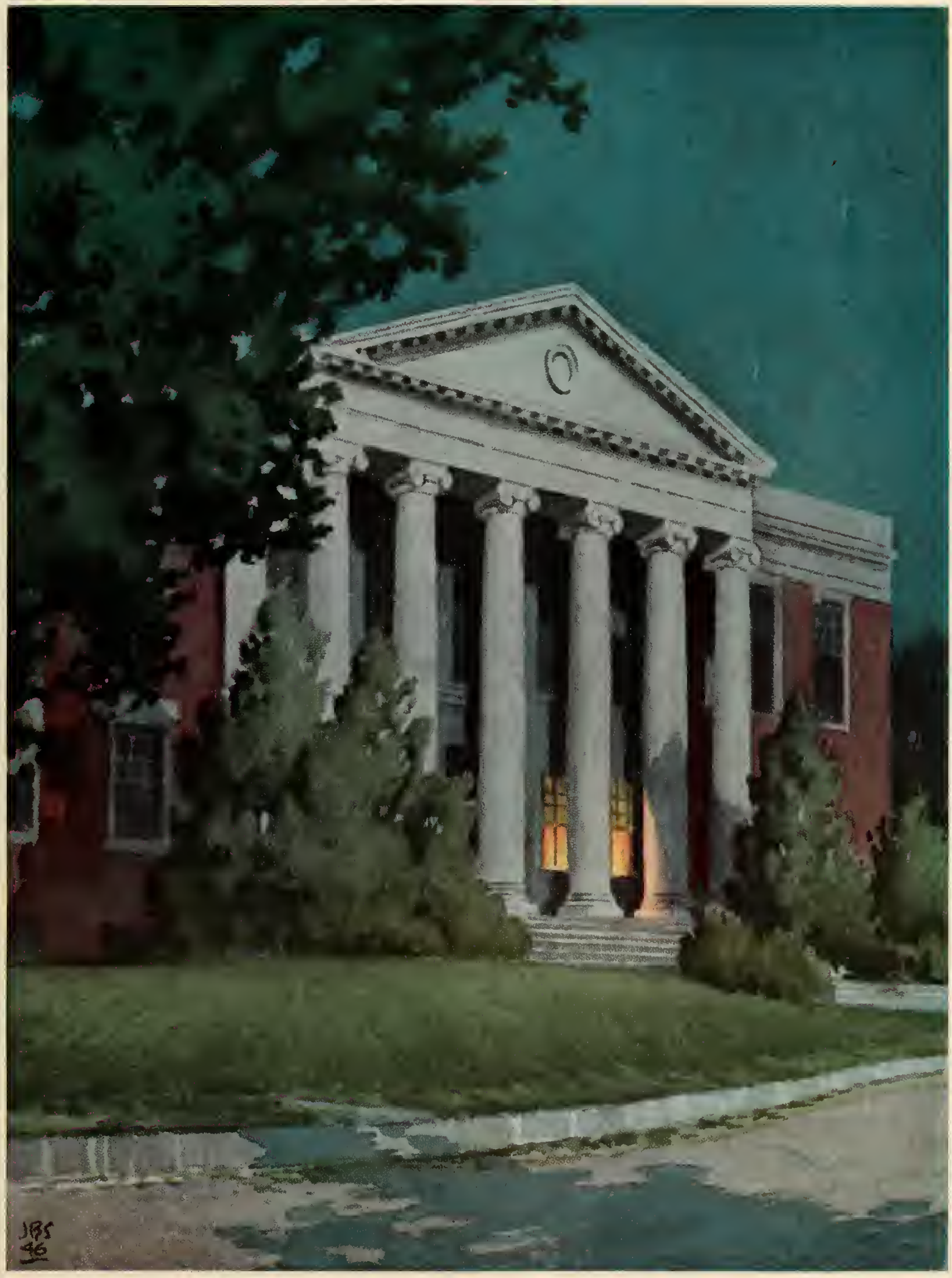

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A New Department

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND MARKETING

HEADS OF MARYLAND'S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND MARKETING

Left to Right: Dr. H. S. DeVault, Head of the newly-created Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of Maryland; Dr. R. M. Hoecker, Head of the new Division of Marketing; Dr. G. M. Beal, who is associated with Dr. Hoecker; Mr. Stanley C. Shull, Associate Professor, also in the new Marketing Division.

Provides For Teaching and Training in The Various Fields of Marketing

By Prof. Addison H. Snyder

Agricultural Extension Service

GREATLY expanded services to all concerned with marketing Maryland's farm products is the aim of the newly-created Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of Maryland.

This Department provides for teaching the fundamentals of marketing and for training people for work in the various marketing fields. There is research for information that will lead to improved methods and better systems of handling, distributing and merchandising farm products. Available information on marketing will be taken by extension workers to those who can put it into use and profit thereby. The regulatory features, administration of which has been assigned to the State Department of Markets under the Maryland State Board of Agriculture, will be conducted with a view to making them most helpful to all concerned.

Prof. Snyder

The work and services in marketing are associated in the organization with work in allied fields that are so closely related as to be essential to planning and operation of successful marketing activities. The five divisions in the new set-up are: Marketing; State Department of Markets; Taxation and Finance; Farm Management; and, Land Economics.

Dr. DeVault

Dr. S. H. DeVault is head of the entire Department. Under his direction, a corps of workers trained in the various fields is being employed to conduct the instruction, research, extension, and regulatory work. Many of the men are now on the job, and others will be added as persons adequately fitted for the positions can be located.

Marketing Maryland farm products is a $200,000,000 job each year. How well that job is done affects the people who produce the products, those who transport them, those who handle and distribute them, those who process many of them, and those who consume them. Because of their nature and wide variety, marketing farm products is extremely complicated. It is recognized generally that far too little attention has been given in the past to the many problems involved in marketing these products. Most all other business with $200,000,000 worth of goods to sell and distribute annually are giving just about as much attention to merchandising them as to producing them.

Because the great volume of farm products comes from thousands of producers who as individuals cannot deal with the complex problems of marketing, and because the efficient distribution of farm products so vitally affects the welfare of all the people, assistance in marketing by the public has become an established policy. This is evidenced by the passage of laws affecting the marketing of certain commodities. Also, by appropriations of public funds for a wide variety of services in marketing these products.

Hope-Flannagan Act

Passage of the Hope-Flannagan Act by the Congress, under which the first funds become available on July 1, 1947, gave great impetus to marketing activities. Organization of the new department at the University of Maryland is designed to provide facilities for taking full advantage of the increased interest and increased funds.

There will always be changing conditions, opportunities for improvement in methods, and a big marketing job to be done each year, according to Dr. DeVault. He points out that the problems of getting farm products from producers to consumers in the best condition possible, with equitable returns to all concerned for services rendered, and at the proper time and in the volume needed, are very complex. They are not the kind that can be solved permanently.

Among the first steps in expansion undertaken by the new department is provision of a much more adequate market news service. Intelligent marketing must be based upon accurate, up-to-the-minute information and means are being developed to keep those who have products to market in touch with conditions on the potential markets for their products.

There must also be a constant search for ways and means whereby the marketing methods and systems may be improved. The research program is designed to supply farmers, processors, distributors, and consumers with timely information on the assembling, grading, processing, transporting, storing, financing, and distributing of farm products all the way from producers to consumers.

Important Research

One of the important research projects that has been started is a study of the feasibility of marketing some of Maryland's farm products in self-service units. Decided development has taken place in recent times with a view to packaging fruits and vegetables more attractively and more nearly in keeping with the other products offered in modern retail food markets. Possibilities along this line for Maryland farm products, together with exploration of potential markets that may not have been utilized to the extent that would be profitable, are merely examples of the many lines of research that are open to those engaged in this field in the new department.

In the teaching field, students in the College of Agriculture are offered courses in the fundamentals underlying marketing systems, with instruction in the more specialized phases in marketing specific farm commodities. They are trained for such types of work as farm operators and managers, with knowledge of how to market farm products effectively, especially at the farm level; for positions as salesmen, store managers, field men and supervisors for feed, seed, fertilizer, farm machinery, and farm supply companies, processing companies, and allied industries; for positions with farmers' cooperatives as managers, field men, economists, and statisticians; for positions in the wholesale produce markets and meat and produce managers in chain and independent stores; for positions as teachers, research workers and extension specialists in marketing with State and Federal agencies; for technical work with scientific and professional agencies; for operators of their own private businesses.

Heading the division of marketing in the department is Dr. R. W. Hoecker, who was formerly with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. While in that department his work on air transportation and prepackaging of perishable food products attracted nation-wide attention. He is a graduate of Iowa State College and has advanced degrees from Cornell University. For two years, he was on the marketing staff at Kansas State College, and for a time was in charge of sales and research for U. S. Air Lines.

From Utah

Working with Dr. Hoecker is Dr. G. M. Beal, a graduate of Utah State College, with advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to work in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, his experience includes administration of the State Milk Control Act in California. He is giving special attention to the marketing of Maryland dairy products.

Another new member on the staff of the division of marketing is Stanley C. Shull, a native of Virginia, with a Master's Degree from the University of Virginia.

BUILDING SURVEY

The University of Maryland has announced release of a study of building construction activity in five Maryland cities and two counties and in Washington, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. The analysis covers present tendencies as well as developments over a period of years, and the effect of population movements from cities to adjacent areas.

Despite an apparent shortage of dwellings and other types of buildings that has existed for forty years, the study finds no present indication of a significant expansion of physical volume of business in the near future.

Comparisons of building tendencies for the period of eleven years are made for the Maryland cities of Hagerstown, Salisbury, Frederick, and Cumberland. Salisbury and Hagerstown show slight drops in construction over the total period when recorded permit values are adjusted for changing costs of construction.

Baltimore

Baltimore is the only large city in this general area showing an increase in physical volume of construction over the period from 1936 to the present. The annual rate of increase for Baltimore was 1.5%. In contrast, Philadelphia declined 2.49%, Pittsburgh 4.86%, and Washington, D. C. 9%.

The Washington metropolitan area was analyzed with respect to changing emphasis upon building in the city and in the adjacent Maryland and Virginia counties. In considering the number of new family dwelling units constructed each year, the city of Washington reached its maximum proportion in the war year 1945 with 60.6% of the new construction. In the same year, Montgomery County had 13.7% and Prince Georges County 9.1%. By 1947 the proportion of Washington was 22.1%, of Montgomery County 21.7%, and of Prince Georges County 26%. The proportion of new 1947 dwellings within the Virginia section of the Washington metropolitan area will approximate 30%; this area included Washington and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria.

The present publication is the third released by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, of the College of Business and Public Administration, under the direction of John H. Cover.

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Genetic Principles, Basis

Rh Laboratory, The School of Medicine

Much Research Is Yet To Be Done In This Important Field of Study

By Milton S. Sacks,

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Associate Professor of Medicine

In August, 1945 there was initiated at the University of Maryland School of Medicine a somewhat unique laboratory. Its purpose was to provide a centralized place for the study of the recently described Rh factor. This factor, present in the human red blood cells of most people, had been discovered in 1940 by Landsteiner and Weiner of the Rockefeller Institute. Using a rabbit serum prepared by the injection of blood cells of the monkey, Macacus rhesus, these investigators demonstrated that 85% of human red corpuscles contained the Rhesus, or Rh, factor, i.e., were Rh positive, while 15% did not, i.e., were Rh negative. The importance of this factor, which is also known as an antigen because of its ability to stimulate the production of antibodies, became evident shortly after discovery. It was found to be of great significance in blood transfusion work and in pregnancy.

Dr. Sacks

Safety of Transfusions

For approximately forty years, it had been known that human blood could be divided into various groups dependent upon the presence or absence of certain antigens (A, B, M, N, P) in the red corpuscles. This important discovery contributed greatly to the safety of blood transfusions since it was shown that when blood of a like type was administered to a patient reactions could generally be avoided. In spite of this safeguard, however, serious and even fatal reactions would occasionally occur for inexplicable reasons. The steady expansion of the use of blood transfusions in medicine made it imperative to avoid even these relatively infrequent, but potentially serious reactions. With the discovery of the Rh factor, it was found that many of the previously mysterious reactions were due to the administration of Rh positive blood to an Rh negative person. Rh positive blood behaves in a manner similar to a vaccine when given to an Rh negative person, i.e., it leads to the formation of Rh antibodies in their blood. When these antibodies unite with Rh positive blood a more or less severe reaction occurs. The tremendous increase in the use of blood transfusions during World War II accentuated the importance of this new knowledge.

All of the blood group factors are inherited according to strict Mendelian genetic principles. By testing the blood cells of the parents it is usually possible to predict the blood type of the offspring. An individual born with a certain blood group remains that way throughout his entire life.

These genetic principles are the basis for the second important medical application of the Rh factor. It has been shown that in some instances when the mother is Rh negative and the father Rh positive, there is a strong likelihood that their children will be Rh positive. Thus an incompatibility exists between mother and infant. During pregnancy the infant's Rh positive cells may immunize the mother. These antibodies do not harm the mother, but they may enter the infant's circulation, unite with the Rh positive blood, and produce anemia and jaundice. Such babies are often seriously ill at birth and may even die. The cause of this disease was unknown prior to the discovery of the Rh factor. Fortunately, the disease is rare.

For Expectant Mothers

Nevertheless, it became important when these facts were established to set up a mechanism whereby Rh studies could be done on all expectant mothers. As more knowledge accumulated the complexities increased; testing materials were at first difficult to obtain and were prohibitively expensive. This lead to the idea of the Rh laboratory. The Obstetrical and Gynecological Section of the Baltimore City Medical Society thought it advisable to establish a central laboratory where, under competent supervision, Rh studies could be carried out on the expectant mothers of the entire community and where further research could be carried on. This laboratory was set up under the author's supervision in the Bressler Building of the School of Medicine. Almost all the obstetricians of the city, many from the counties and some from neighboring states are availing themselves of the facilities offered by the Rh laboratory. Between August, 1945 and November, 1947 over 37,000 expectant mothers and other members of their families were studied. The laboratory was unique in that it made available to all patients, regardless of economic status, all the benefits which accrued as a result of rapid advances in our knowledge of Rh. The plans of organization and operation of the laboratory have served as models for similar developments in other parts of the country. Even now, however, there are relatively few such centers.

Some Statistics

All expectant mothers are tested early in pregnancy to determine their Rh type. If they are Rh negative, their husbands are tested and if the latter are found to be positive, the mother is followed closely throughout pregnancy. It may be of interest to consider briefly some of the accumulated statistics. Approximately 11% of all marriages in the United States take place between an Rh negative woman and an Rh positive man. It is obvious, therefore, that many obstetrical patients will require this type of study. In the 27 month period mentioned before, approximately 4900 patients fell into this group. A blood sample was drawn at monthly intervals throughout pregnancy and was studied for Rh antibodies. Three hundred and sixteen patients with antibodies were discovered during this time, an incidence of approximately 6.5%, or one in fifteen of the Rh negative women. Not all of these women gave birth to ill babies, since we have observed that the potency of the antibodies is an important factor in the outcome. We are usually able to predict by these prenatal tests the outcome of the pregnancy. The attending obstetrician having been appraised of the impending problem, is prepared to cope with the situation immediately after the birth of the baby. One of the most dramatic developments in the treatment of these babies has been the use of exsanguination-transfusion. The babies are literally drained of their own blood at birth and it is promptly replaced with Rh negative blood. This procedure has already resulted in the saving of many infant lives.

Much To Be Done

There is still much research to be done in this field. However, one can already note a further decline in infant mortality due to our better understanding of the problem and our ability to cope with it.

Government Expected to Lead

NEW PROGRAM FOR BUSINESS PROSPERITY

Blending of Long-Range Policies or Stabilizing Devices Needed

By Professor Allen G. Gruchy

Professor of Economics,
College of Business and Public Administration.

CURRENTLY the United States is enjoying an unparalleled period of economic prosperity. There are now some 60 million people at work; and industrial production has reached levels which are far above those of 1939. Any tendencies for employment and production to slacken have been offset by recent increases in exports, by expansion of the foreign aid program, and by the extensive cashing of terminal leave bonds which began in September, 1947. The additional removal of price controls, the relaxation of rent controls, and the elimination of credit controls have doubtlessly contributed to a spirit of business buoyancy, although the wisdom of the reduction of these controls from a long-range viewpoint is by no means fully established. Although the immediate future seems to promise a continued high level of employment and production, the distant future is not quite so promising. It is the concensus of opinion of economists that we are not yet assured of lasting prosperity, and that the major economic problem of the future is to develop an economic program which will preserve our currently high level of employment and our large national income.

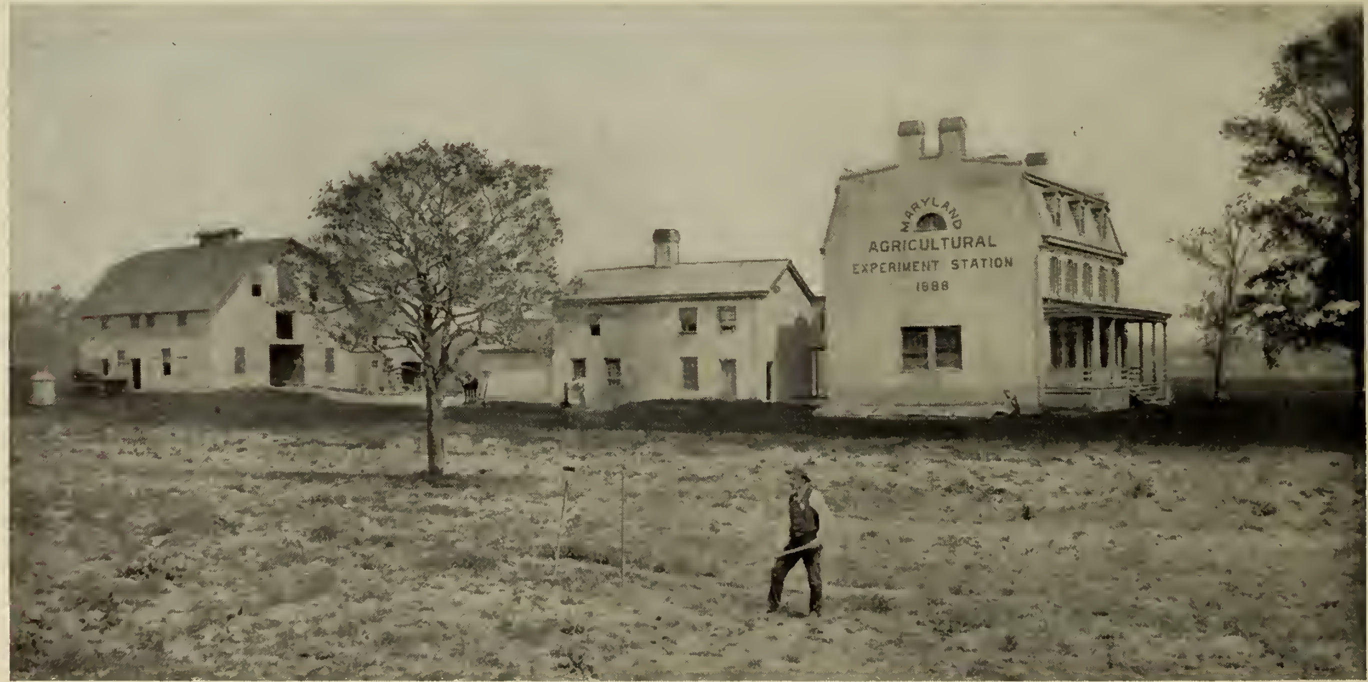
Dr. Gruchy

Adequate Power

The major problem today is to maintain mass production and mass consumption. It is true that our production problems have been largely solved. We now have a highly intricate productive machine which is capable of turning out a vast supply of goods and services, if it is free to operate at or near full capacity. The assembly-line technology of our key industries is a unique contribution of the American people which provides the physical basis for a large national output. But production does not stand alone; goods must be sold as well as produced. This means that we must somehow match production with consumption. This linking of production and consumption is made possible through prices and incomes. Incomes of all sections of the public must be adequate to purchase what is annually produced if we are to maintain optimum output and the full use of resources. If purchasing power is allowed to lag behind production, inventories accumulate, plant capacity and workers become idle, and the foundation for a recession, and possibly a depression is then laid. The major goal of private enterprise and government should be to reduce the prospects of recurring periods of recession and economic stagnation.

Major Problem

The key to the maintenance of adequate purchasing power is the relation of wages, prices, and profits. If prices are too high in relation to wages, they restrict sales which in return curb employment. At present we are passing through a period of inflation. It is not runaway inflation, such as some European countries experienced after World War I, but instead a gradual upward movement in prices which in the period 1939 to 1947 has raised consumer prices on the average of something over 50 per cent. The danger of gradual inflation lies in the fact that relations between wages, prices, and profits become distorted. Some groups in the population have received increases in income



"THE MAN WITH THE HOE"

This is the present Rossborough Inn before its restoration. Forty years ago the Inn was used as a headquarters for agriculture and agricultural research. The wooden barns at the back were subsequently greatly enlarged and extended to where the Armory now stands. The years indeed have brought about great changes.

that have balanced or more than offset the rise in consumer prices. Other groups have not been so fortunate as to enjoy any such offsets. The result of this lack of balance is that for large masses of consumers purchasing power tends to lag. Resort to bank savings, government bonds, and consumer credit can only delay the time when mass purchasing falls behind mass production. If such a lag or unbalance is allowed to assume large proportions, we shall no longer be able to keep sixty million people at work or to maintain high levels of production.

Attention of Congress

The problem of linking maximum purchasing power with maximum employment has recently engaged the attention of Congress. To meet this problem Congress passed the Employment Act of February, 1946, which provides for the establishment of a President's Council of Economic Advisers whose job it is to outline for Congress a program for the continuation of national economic prosperity. It is the general position of the President's Council of Economic Advisers that the business system has become so large and complex in recent decades that a greater degree of collaboration between business men, labor leaders, farmers, and the government is now needed. In this collaboration the government is expected to assume a more active role of leadership in coping with the problems which affect the nation's economic life. According to the new post-war view of the role of government, it is the responsibility of the Federal Government to maintain the economy on a reasonably even keel. In doing so the government must be prepared to apply the brakes at certain strategic points where boom forces show a tendency to get out of hand.

For Prosperity

The program for lasting prosperity which is being evolved in the United States is based upon collaboration between the major interested parties. In this collaboration major reliance is still placed upon private negotiations between business, labor, and agriculture. The policy of "collaborative guidance of the Nation's business" is one that provides only a complementary role for the Federal Government. The major responsibility is still left with private business. The government comes into the picture only when the private business system shows a tendency to sag, or an inability to provide a high level of employment and economic stability. The new program for continuing prosperity calls for a combination of private and public enterprise. It is clear that there must be an integration of private and public functioning in the economic field if we are to enjoy the rich potentialities of the American economic system. The major purpose at hand is to prevent America from being periodically disorganized by recurring depressions and long periods of mass unemployment. The aim is to "build an economy so fruitful, so dynamic, so progressive that each citizen can count upon opportunity and security for himself and his family."

Long Range Suggestions

What are the long-range suggestions by means of which the new national economic policy may be made effective? It is now widely understood that the volume of employment and production are determined in any given period by the volume of expenditures made by consumers, business men, foreign buyers and federal, state, and local governments. Various suggestions have been made for the maintenance of high levels of production and income. The long-range agricultural policy of the government is aimed at making certain that the incomes of farmers do not fall below those earned by other productive groups. If farm incomes can be preserved through broadening the demand for farm products, establishing minimum-price supports for the major agricultural products, and other related devices, much will be done to give prosperity a firm foundation. Fluctuating farm incomes have been one of the major accompaniments of economic instability in recent decades.

Regional Development

Closely allied with our major agricultural problems is the matter of regional development. National economic prosperity can be more evenly distributed throughout the nation by a program designed to raise the standards of living in various regions. It is the purpose of the regional-development program to stimulate the production and distribution of low-cost hydroelectric energy, to develop flood-control procedures, to rebuild crop lands and grazing areas, and to work out further measures for the preservation of our soil resources. A public-works program can be neatly adjusted to the needs of regional development. It is now generally agreed that a public-works program should be made available to offset any tendencies toward recession or depression that might develop. Although no one device, like a public-works program, is an adequate remedy or safeguard against depression, such a program is of considerable value when tied up with other measures for the maintenance of high levels of employment and production. Public works, however should always be considered in the light of our larger national needs such as are found in the field of regional development.

Another measure for the preservation of national prosperity relates to the social services which provide for insurance, public health, and education The new pattern for business prosperity calls for the expansion of our welfare programs. Social insurance acts as a cushion against recessions, because it sustains the purchasing power of those classes in the community which may be cut off from regular sources of income. If our current high levels of production are not only to be maintained but also raised as time goes by, special attention must also be paid to public health and education. Relatively small government expenditures along these lines are certain to yield large national dividends. Federal grants-in-aid to state and local governments for the improvement of health and education are becoming increasingly important in this new age of rapid scientific progress.

Order Needed

Our new pattern for business prosperity envisages the restoration of some kind of order in international economic relations. It is obvious that lasting national economic prosperity requires the establishment of our foreign trade on a healthy basis. Our exports are currently contributing in a large measure to the prosperity that now prevails. But the time will soon come when foreign trade will have to flow towards us as well as away from us. As long as we have maximum production and employment there is no reason to fear foreign competition or large imports. In order to enjoy the advantages of a vigorous foreign trade we must lend support to the program seeking to reduce trade barriers. But foreign trade cannot be established on a sound basis as long as other nations regard a depression in the United States as being inevitable. These nations are unwilling to have close trade relations with a country whose economy is constantly under the threat of recurring instability.

A New Program

The new program for business prosperity which is emerging in the United States relies upon no one device for securing a stable economy; instead it calls for a blending of many long-range policies or stabilizing devices. Such a program requires the cooperation of all groups in moving toward the common goal of what the President's Council of Economic Advisers describes as "an expanding economy of maximum production, employment, and purchasing power under a system of free enterprise, with full recognition of the duties and responsibilities of forward-looking government."

SEE PAGE 7

When patronizing The Hecht Company's great store at Silver Spring, please tell the person waiting on you that you saw the Hecht advertisement in "MARYLAND."

On Maryland Farms

POLISH STUDENTS WRITE LIFE STORIES

Life in Poland Proves One of Hardships and Rugged Experiences, Say Young Poles at Maryland

DURING the summer of 1947 a number of Polish students studied and worked on farms in Maryland. Most of them are to continue that experience for about a year before returning to their native country. Printed below are the life stories written by two of them.

"ALL HAD TO WORK"

By Tadeusz Jakubczyk

I was born on November 2, 1926 in Antopol. Antopol is a big farm in which my father was a leader of the experiments in orchards and gardens. From childhood I have worked in this orchard and I love very much this work.

I am not the only child in my family, but I have two brothers and one sister. I am the youngest son in my family. The primary school I have finished in 1939 in Naleczow. The school was two miles from my home and I walked every day, except when the snow was very deep. Then we were taken in sleds. In the summer of 1939 I took the examination to enter Lublin high school, but I could not enroll because in September the war broke out, and the schools were closed. All the time during the war I was at home and learned at home and in the secret school. At home my older brothers taught me. It was very hard to learn because every young boy and girl had to work. There was very little time left to study. Those who did not work were deported to Germany.

I studied all the time, and each year I finished one class of my school. Every year I took the secret examination of my class. So during the war I finished five years of high school and secret school.

When the war was finished I went to the same school in which I had taken the examination before the war and I finished it in 1945 on June 11. In the time when I was at school in Lublin my mother died in November 1944.

In the summer of 1945 I finished car driving school. After the school I travelled by train and hitchhiking to see all the Polish country. In October 1945 I went to the Agriculture College in Warsaw and I studied gardening. Last summer I was observing and learning on the process of fruit preserving factory in Kotlin. Now I have finished two years of my University. In Warsaw all two years I lived in the student house. In this house we have the dining room where we get our meals.

My sister is a student in the University in Lublin, and she is studying economics. She finished three years. One of my brothers finished the College and works as a construction engineer on the railroads of Poland. My other brother is married and works in County Cooperative in Gdynia.

I am interested in pomology and fruit preserving. Hunting is my hobby. I like auto mechanical work very much. My favorite sports are swimming and volley ball.

"WOUNDED AND IMPRISONED"

By Leon Zebrowski

I was born on November 12, 1913 at the Asian Continent near the town of Samarkand. (My father was in necessity forced to flee from Poland. He never could come to an agreement with the Russian Government. My father was always loyal to the old Polish and his family tradition to fight with Russia). When I was five years old my family came back to Poland. It was the last year of the first World War. He recovered his farm. My family lived on the farm until 1930. Those were the happiest days of my life. The farm was large and very beautiful. In this time I had four brothers and one sister. During the time 1930-1931 my father lost his farm. My family removed to Warsaw where my father was to be employed at the office. My family had a very hard day in that time, because my father's salary was little and all the children wanted to go to school.

Then my two brothers died in an unlucky mishap and in a short time my father died. After my father's death all difficulties of my family fell on my older sister and on me. I am very proud of my sister. She finished to faculties in the University of Warsaw. She was graduated in school of law and in the commercial school. During her study she helped all the family. I and my two youngest brothers, we are very thankful to our sister. All my brothers were in necessity to work in order to have money for study. In 1939 I finished four years of study in a veterinary school in the University of Warsaw. My younger brother finished three years in the medical school in Warsaw University and the youngest brother finished high school.

During the war in 1939 I was twice wounded and fell into prison. I lived in a prison camp until 1945. In this camp lived seven hundred Polish officers. I was second lieutenant of artillery. All of the time of my stay in camp I worked in clinical and bacteriological laboratory of the prisoner's hospital.

In this time my family lived in Warsaw. They have had a very hard day, especially during the insurrection. In the insurrection died my younger brother. After I came back from camp I finished my study at the University of Lublin. Now I am the assistant by Agriculture Research Institute of Putany.

On June 18, 1947 I married. Name of my wife is Maria. She is an agricultural student and now is working on her father's farm. After I return to Poland I will work in the Agriculture Research Institute in Putany. My specialization is the blood diseases of animals. I am interested in all biological phenomenons of blood very much. I want to know the methods of research laboratories of the United States of America. For example, I am interested in the breeding of tissue. I am hoping to know it. My hobby is the collection of all old Polish books and horseback riding.

COURAGE

Courage, by keeping the senses quiet and the understanding clear, puts us in a condition to receive true intelligence, to make computations upon danger, and pronounce rightly upon that which threatens us. Innocence of life, consciousness of worth, and great expectations, are the best foundations of courage. These ingredients make richer cordial than youth can prepare; they warm the heart at eighty, and seldom fail in operation.—*Elmes.*

DOROTHY SHIRES

Resignation of Dorothy W. Shires as principal of West Side School, Cumberland, to join the State Department of Education was announced by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools.

Miss Shires has been named assistant state supervisor of elementary education by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools.

The new state assistant supervisor was graduated from the University of Maryland. She has taken graduate work at Columbia University, New York.

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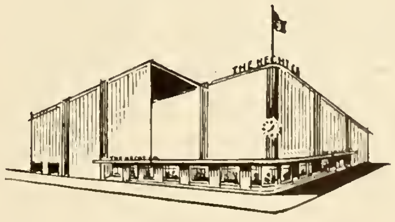
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School of Medicine

THE POST GRADUATE COMMITTEE

Participants Are Enthusiastic As Courses Are Repeated. Suggestions Are Invited

By Howard M. Bubert, M.D.
Chairman

UPON the recommendation of the Post War Committee, the Faculty of the School of Medicine created the Committee on Postgraduate Courses. The first meeting was held November 8, 1945, and a program was discussed. The Committee felt that a plan must be tentative and incomplete because only with experience could a proper one be developed.

Dr. Bubert

At the time of its creation, the Committee recognized that the most pressing need was for some type review course suited to the needs of physicians returning from service with the Armed Forces, thus, its first venture was designed to serve this purpose. An eight week course, the time of which was equally divided between Medicine, Surgery, Obstetrics, Gynecology and Pediatrics was organized and offered, to begin in April 1946. The response was excellent; twenty-five physicians from many states enrolling, coming from such distant points as Canada, Florida and Washington State.

Enthusiasm

The participants were so enthusiastic in their praise that the course was repeated in October 1946. This second group was just as pleased as the first one, but the enrollment was smaller; consequently, the Committee felt that the need for this type instruction was satisfied and decided upon its discontinuance.

Meanwhile, as a result of a great deal of thought and many hours of discussion, our ideas of postgraduate education began to crystallize and several educational needs were recognized as requiring satisfaction. These, briefly, were intensive reviews in the basic sciences; extramural reviews in clinical subjects for the practicing physicians; courses designed to assist men in obtaining instruction in certain of the basic sciences that would be acceptable to the National Certifying Boards in the different specialties; and, the offering of assistance to the Hospitals of the State in the training of their House Staffs.

The Department of Pathology under Dr. Hugh R. Spencer, and the Department of Gross Anatomy under Dr. Eduard Uhlenhuth have for years been training men in their respective fields. Upon the formation of the Post Graduate Committee, they continued this work and have been most cooperative and helpful. Unfortunately, the Committee to date has been unable to augment their funds in any way because it has been under the necessity of being self-supporting and it has had most limited resources. Teaching of this type requires personnel, equipment and laboratory space and until the Post Graduate Committee is given adequate funds by the University to supplement the fees received from postgraduate students, it will be impossible to satisfy the legitimate demand that now exists for this type teaching.

Willing And Anxious

Surgical Anatomy, under Dr. Otto C. Brantigan, has been another department willing and anxious to offer Post Graduate instruction within the limits of its resources. Again, however, the Committee can do little to assist in the work until it is given funds with which to operate.

H. BOYD WYLIE, M.D.
Acting Dean, School of Medicine, University of Maryland

Certification of specialists by Boards set up upon a National basis has come more and more to the fore. One of the demands made upon candidates is that they have closely supervised training, including the basic sciences, following their Graduation. We were of the opinion that few hospitals not connected with medical schools were prepared to give such training and conceived the idea that we might plan to offer courses that would supply it. A sub-committee composed of Dr. Wm. K. Diehl of the Department of Gynecology and Dr. Dietrich C. Smith of the Department of Physiology and Vice-Chairman of the Post Graduate Committee, worked for months on devising a schedule suited to Gynecology and Obstetrics. After months of delay, we finally obtained warm approval of our proposed course from the Board of Certification in these specialties; and the sub-committee in charge, under the chairmanship of Dr. Smith, expects to inaugurate it in the autumn of 1948. We earnestly hope that such training may be made available for the other specialties, but we must operate within the limitations imposed by the resources in personnel, equipment and finances at our disposal.

Extra Medical Courses

The extramural courses were started on October 16, 1947 at the Prince George's General Hospital at Cheverly, Maryland, the series being sponsored by the Medical Society of that County under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Christensen and Dr. Oscar Lavine, President and Secretary respectively, of that Society. The course opened most propitiously with forty men attending, representing five more than the original maximum set and including men from five counties, and with a very interesting and inspired talk from President Byrd. Dr. Byrd voiced an intense interest in the program and promised the Post Graduate Committee liberal financial support.

To County Groups

Arrangements have been made to give similar courses to the Howard and Carroll County groups and to the Washington County men. The former course has been started with sessions being held at the University Hospital and the latter will start on December ninth at the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown. Incidentally, the Howard and Carroll Counties group have enrolled twenty-five of the thirty-five physicians practicing in the two counties, and the Washington County enrollment has to date reached thirty-five,

EDUARD UHLENHUTH

Member of Postgraduate Committee, School of Medicine, University of Maryland, and member of University's General Graduate Council as Professor of Gross Anatomy.

ten more than their original estimate.

Dr. Allen F. Voshell is Chairman of this sub-committee and with the energetic assistance of Dr. Milton S. Sacks, has been most successful in promoting the plan. The author of this article is the third member of the sub-committee.

The members of the Postgraduate Committee are:

- Howard M. Bubert, M.D., Chairman
- Dietrich C. Smith, Ph.D., Vice-Chairman
- L. A. M. Krause, M.D., 2nd Vice-Chairman
- Milton S. Sacks, M.D., Secretary
- John A. Wagner, M.D.,
- Wm. K. Diehl, M.D.
- Allen F. Voshell, M.D.
- Otto C. Brantigan, M.D.
- Eduard Uhlenhuth, Ph.D.
- John C. Krantz, Jr., Ph.D.
- J. M. Reese, M.D.

The committee members are most serious in furthering this work and would appreciate expressions of interest and suggestions for improvements from everyone.

TERRAPINS RETURN

Diamondback terrapin culture will become a Maryland industry in the future. Years ago, the industry was an important one in Maryland. However, because diamondbacks are considered a food of delicacy, they were sought after extensively and by the beginning of the 20th century were in danger of commercial extinction in their native haunts, especially in the South Atlantic States.

Through the suggestions and initiative of Dr. Leslie A. Sandholzer, Director of the Bureau of Fisheries for the Department of Interier at Maryland University, diamondback culture may be revived in the Maryland waters of the Chesapeake Bay.

Last year, the Board of Public Works appropriated money for a seafood laboratory in Crisfield on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The laboratory was given thirty acres of land for the development of commercial fisheries. The government has agreed to give Maryland 2,500 breeders.

Maryland plans to carry on the experiments on the same basis on which they are now being conducted, and the project will be set up on a scale large enough to partly support the required labor.

Five varieties of diamondback terrapins are recognized on the Atlantic and Gulf Coast of the United States. Of these the Chesapeake, Carolina, and the Texas terrapins are preferred as food, in the order named. Terrapins thrive in shallow salt water and swamps along the coast. They are able to endure fresh water for long periods of time, but rarely, if ever, enter it voluntarily.

Newly hatched terrapins generally are a little over an inch in length. The males do not grow large and are of little value for food. Fortunately, from an economic point of view, a ratio of only about one male to six females has occurred among animals grown in captivity.

Terrapin culture is comparatively simple. Their diet consists mostly of waste foods. The only enemy of the animals is the common house rat which devours the eggs and the young stock. The chief difficulty in terrapin farming, however, is time. Their growth is slow, the majority requiring eight to ten years to reach marketable size, and therefore returns from the project must be slow. (Terry Speaker "The Diamondback").

H. PHILIP PICKERING

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, announced the appointment of H. Philip Pickering as Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Professor Pickering is a graduate of the University of Colorado, Class of 1932, and attended the Harvard University Engineering Graduate School. He had a wide professional experience prior to entering the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, in 1942, in which he held the rank of major. He had charge of camp and airfield installations in the United States and served for two years as Assistant Chief of Air Installations throughout Africa and the Middle East. For one year he taught graduate engineer officers at the School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Florida.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Clifton H. Giddings of Nutwell, Anne Arundel County, a sophmore in the College of Agriculture, won a $200 scholarship for conservation work, which he will apply towards his education at the University, at the recent 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Young Giddings gained recognition for the expert job of cropping and terracing of tobacco he helped his father do on their farm where he toils during the summer.

John Wysong of Forest Hills, Md., a junior in the high school there, who expects to use his scholarship at the University, also was a winner at Chicago. He scored for success at gardening. John, who figures he has netted $6,500 in six years, also raises chickens, turkeys, dairy heifers and swine.

His sister, Mary, 18, a student at Salisbury State Teachers College, also won a scholarship at Chicago, to make it a rare family accomplishment. She estimates her projects, which include making her own clothes, have been worth $5,000.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette of the Government and Politics department served as chairman for a panel discussion on "Current Trends in Social Sciences," sponsored on the campus by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Members of the panel were: Dr. H. G. Jenkins of the Psychology Department, Dr. A. G. Grouchy of the Economics Department, and Dr. H. C. Hoffsommer of the Sociology Department.

The panel was held in the Maryland room of the Home Economics Building and refreshments were served.

CHEERFULNESS

A cheerful spirit is one of the most valuable gifts ever bestowed upon humanity by a kind Creator. It is the sweetest and most fragrant flower of the Spirit, that constantly sends out its beauty and fragrance, and blesses everything within its reach. It will sustain the soul in the darkest and most dreary places of the world. It will hold in check the demons of despair, and stifle the power of discouragement and hopelessness. It is the brightest star that ever cast its radiance over the in the gloom of morbid fancies and darkened souls.

MATHEMATICIANS MEET

The fall meeting of the Maryland-Virginia-Washington section of the Mathematical Association of America was held at the University of Maryland, on December 6th.

Addresses were by Dr. Michael Goldberg of the Navy Ordnance Bureau, Dr. Albert L. Whiteman of the Navy Department, and Dr. Stanley B. Jackson, and Dr. Monroe H. Martin of Maryland.

Professor E. J. McChane of the University of Virginia addressed the session on "The First Year in College Mathematics."

Maryland Legal Pioneer

DAVID HOFFMAN, FOUNDER, SCHOOL OF LAW

MARYLAND'S SCHOOL OF LAW
Baltimore, Md.

Native of Baltimore Was A Man of High Ideals And Great Learning

VIRTUALLY unknown to the lawyers of the present day is the man who may fairly lay claim to having been the founder of the University of Maryland School of Law. He illustrates, as has many another great lawyer, how fleeting is the fame that one wins in the legal profession. For Hoffman was one of the foremost lawyers of his time, and a man of amazingly diversified talents and energies, whose accomplishments deserve a better fate than to be entombed in the oblivion of a few old books quietly gathering dust on the shelves of a library. He was more than a lawyer—he was teacher, philosopher, historian and critic—all the things which he conceived a true lawyer should be and which few, if any, lawyers today can find the time to become.

Born 1814

Hoffman was born in Baltimore on December 25, 1784, and was a non-graduate of the class of 1802 of St. John's College, of which in later years, he was to become patron visitor and governor. While he was still in his twenties, he became a prominent member of the Maryland bar and when the University of Maryland was organized in 1813, he was one of the six members of the Faculty of Law and was chosen to be the first Professor of Law in the University. There was no immediate attempt to start instruction in the new law school, and the chair to which he was elected did not become a reality for nearly ten more years. In the meantime, however, Hoffman was finding time, in the midst of a large and remunerative practice, to write and publish his remarkable work entitled "A Course of Legal Study, addressed to Students and the Profession generally", a work which brought him a national reputation and later led to a high foreign honor. It was written, said one critic, "with a glow of professional enthusiasm which mature years and long commerce with the world have not had power to chill."

The Object Of Course

The object of the "Course" was to give students a "geography" of the law, showing the interrelations of its departments, providing critical biographies (showing an amazing command of foreign literature) in each, and historical aids to their understanding. One who looks at it even casually today is astounded by the broad scope of the author's knowledge and interests and his zeal for scholarship; one wonders how he could possibly find the time in the midst of a busy practice to do even a small part of the reading and research which the work evidences. As one critic has said, "to erudition it united discriminating criticism, sound judgment, legal knowledge, liberality of view, and ethical spirit." Anticipating by more than a century much of the present day criticism of legal education, which calls for a closer integration of law with related social sciences, he included in his Course a broad basis of social studies which he termed essential to members of a learned profession. Moral and political philosophy; the history of legal institutions; comparative law; political economy—all were embraced. It was, said Justice Story, in the North American Review, "by far the most perfect system for the study of the law which has ever been offered to the public." Perhaps it still is.

Far In Advance

Such views upon legal education were far in advance of the practice of his time, when one studied for the bar ordinarily by reading law in the office of a practitioner. Indeed, present day legal education is not yet abreast of them, for the broad background of historical and philosophical knowledge which he thought essential goes far beyond that to which the average law student of today is exposed. Law to him was not a patchwork of unrelated rules to be memorized; it was a science, for whose acquisition one must study its "general and pervading principles" and "the reasons and grounds of law." The scope of his extremely learned and critical biographies reflected his insistence upon "the necessity of preparing their (the student's) mind for its legal studies by imbuing it with general and liberal learning, thus previously acquiring information on subjects which the study of their profession will seldom permit to be extensively and minutely inquired into afterwards." Law, as Hoffman saw it, was emphatically a profession for the literate man only.

Insufficient Record

It seems a pity that so much learning and thought should not have made a more permanent imprint upon our system of legal education. If Hoffman is remembered at all today, it is usually in connection with his Resolutions in Regard to Professional Deportment, which largely anticipated most of the present day canons of ethics of the American Bar Association; these, says G. S. Hilliard, "could have been written only by one, who in all the various perplexities of an extensive practice, had preserved a spotless purity of moral feelings, and in whom the instinctive sense of right had been aided and strengthened by practical good sense and clear mental discrimination."

It seems a pity, too, that his university lectures, which began in 1823 were not more successful and did not bring to fruition the greatness of his ideals. But here his story is that of many another who blazes a path ahead of his time which few are yet ready to follow. There are no records existent of the school which he headed; it is stated that there were about thirty students enrolled in 1830, and that during the career of the school, it attracted students from eleven States and two foreign countries, but who they were and what they did we do not know. It seems evident that Hoffman was never able to follow out completely the far-reaching plan originally outlined by him; it seems clear, too, that student patronage was disappointing and that Hoffman's private practice suffered by the inroads upon his time of his teaching work. He indeed assigned pressure of his practice, with the duties of the law school, and continued bad health, as his reason for terminating his teaching and suspending the School in 1836. But it is probable that this was in part at least due to his difficulties with the Trustees of the University; he had opposed the assumption by the State of control of the University in 1826, and his relations with the Trustees thereafter were apparently far from satisfactory to either party. While he took no further active part in the affairs of the University, he did not formally resign until 1843. About that time he left Baltimore for Philadelphia, and entered practice there, but shortly afterwards went abroad and seems to have spent most of the rest of his life in Europe, principally engaged in gathering material for his "Cartaphilus", an odd work designed to give a history of the world in the Chistian era through the legend of the Wandering Jew, three volumes only of which were published.

Hoffman's great learning, diversified intellectual interests and broad cultivation are evident from the most casual inspection of his writings. If his contribution to legal education was ineffective at the time of its making, it was nevertheless real and has much validity still today. The school that he founded failed to last, but he set forth purposes and ideals which its successor, the present school, can look back upon with pride and admiration, and to which it may still resolve to adhere.

Marjorie L. Temple, LL.D '43

MARYLAND GRADUATE HAS THREE DEGREES

Holds Science, Arts And Law Degrees From Three Schools

Marjorie L. Temple, LL.B., 1943, only woman of five, the Maryland State Board of Physical Therapy Examiners, believes in educational equipment for a profession, though she never liked school.

She has picked up three college degrees, in science, arts and law, and says she'll get more if she needs them. Miss Temple, who is 34, lives at 1316 Eutaw Place, Baltimore.

The lectures of a physical therapy enthusiast fifteen year ago, when she was a sophomore at Arnold College in New Haven, Conn., inspired her to choose that profession. She has remained in it ever since, though her interest has led her to explore such distant fields as legal torts and economic theories.

Other Members

She will represent the Maryland State Registery of Physical Therapists.

Following graduation from Arnold in 1935, Miss Temple spent a summer at the Harvard Medical School studying advanced physical therapy.

After a year at the Children's Hospital in Baltimore and two years as head of the physical therapy department of the Shriner's Hospital in St. Louis, she returned to Baltimore to join the crippled children's service of the State Department of Health.

It was then she decided to go after a law degree, While working with crippled children on the Eastern Shore, she became convinced her profession needed specialists in legislation.

"Sometimes crippled children would take off newly made braces to work in the fields, risking almost certain deformity. It wasn't that they didn't want to be cured. They just had to work or starve.

"Physical therapy, for me, rapidly became a minor detail. I knew it couldn't function without legislation."

Accordingly, she entered the school of law at the University of Maryland, taking her LL.B. there in 1943.

HOLDS THREE DEGREES

Marjorie L. Temple, pictured above, is the subject of the accompanying article. Miss Temple is Legislative Program Associate of the American Association of University Women.

The economics degree, taken at Notre Dame College last June, "just sort of happened," she explains. I needed some liberal arts work to get a law degree, so I decided to go ahead and get an A.B. I took a few courses at a time, and pretty soon—there it was."

Two years ago she joined the solicitor's office of the Department of Labor in Washington, acting in an advisory capacity on all types of legislation affecting labor, health and child care.

Father A Baltimorean

Her connection there, which also embraced work on the United Nations questionnaire on the Status of women everywhere, was severed in June when she accepted appointment as associate in the status of women and legislative program committees of the American Association of University Women.

Variety comes naturally to Miss Temple. Her father, Lafayette P. Temple, official stenographer of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and of the United States District Court, was well known to Baltimore as the founder of the Temple School of Shorthand in Washington and as a humorous after-dinner speaker. He died in 1925.

She is a member of the Women's Bar Association of Baltimore, the Maryland State Bar Association, the Maryland State Registery of Physical Therapists, the National Association of Women Lawyers and of the American Association of University Women. She is legal adviser of the Maryland Council on Industrial Relations.

Domestically Speaking

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

(Baltimore Sunpapers Photo)

HOME PLANNERS

This group of University women, shown leaving the College of Home Economics after a session in homemaking, have the same general opinion about a happy home: "Home must be more than just a place to hang your hat, and every member of the family must play his part."

THERE should be happy years ahead for 81 young men—the future husbands of that many young women in the University of Maryland's College of Home Economics.

And if those 81 girls who expressed their views last term are representative of a majority of their sisters, the rest of the boys won't do so badly either.

For the university girls were asked to define the ideal American home, and they went all out to stress unselfishness, harmony and understanding among members of a family, the permanence of marriage, and the desirability of children. Very few even mentioned material needs.

American Home

Each year freshmen in home economics are asked to write a brief paper on the ideal American home. The paper is written in class, without any chance for preparation, so that the results will really reflect each girl's own opinion.

"Happy Hubby Grounds" Are Indicated By University Of Maryland Women

By Carol Forbes

Baltimore Sunday Sun Magazine

According to Miss Marie Mount, the dean, there has been a great change in the trend of replies over the past two years.

At first the girls almost invariably described the kind of house they felt was needed for an ideal home. There were dozens of such descriptions, covering every type of house from a Cape Cod cottage to a spacious Colonial dwelling, and with minute attention to equipment and furnishings. Rarely did a student venture into the subject of family relationships.

The average age of the girls is only 17 years, and they come from all walks of life. There are city girls and country girls, from well-to-do and not so well-to-do homes.

But their ideas now are far more mature than those of earlier classes, and rich and poor alike are emphasizing basic principles rather than mere outward and visible signs.

During the war years more girls mentioned the need for religion in the home. Now they are also discussing the disadvantages of an only child, the necessity for children to feel that they are wanted, and the sharing of family tasks, pleasures and problems.

Working Mothers

Many girls also emphasize the inadvisability of mothers of small children working, except in cases of dire necessity.

This, then, is what the freshmen think:

On the house:

"It's not really whether you have a house or apartment that matters."

"A home could be large or small, but it doesn't matter about the size at all."

"No matter whether you're living in an 18-room house, an apartment or a trailer, the atmosphere of home can be just the same."

"The size or shape or furnishings of the house in themselves have little to do with an ideal home; they serve only as outer coats—the main center of the home is the happiness and love of members of the family toward one another."

"The house in which I now live or the house of my own I hope to have is not important. I know many people who live in ideal houses with perfect surroundings and yet, due to the spirit of the family—that of discontent or selfishness—they are far from having an ideal home."

However, the girls are not unmindful of the desirability of good living conditions.

All Must Contribute

One writes: "To make up a home, every member of the family must play his part. The house may not be an elaborate structure, but it is the place where the children develop either for good or bad.

"With love and devotion for a home, everyone will want to help improve the appearance by beautiful flowers, nice draperies, painted walls and appropriate furniture."

"It must be clean and orderly. It must give forth warmth and cheerfulness. It must be a welcome place for others to visit.

"A house cannot be home unless it is cheerful and looks lived in."

On marriage:

FOODS CLASS

Jean Tryon, left, and Betty Frost test a new pastry recipe in the University of Maryland's experimental foods class.

"An ideal home revolves around a happy marriage—a marriage of two people who share the same interests and have approximately the same family and educational backgrounds and a marriage where love and understanding are the dominant factors."

"As a foundation for my ideal home, I believe there must be an intelligent, happily married couple. And I mean *married*, not just an 'if it works' attitude.

"This may all sound very corny in this day and age, but, personally, I can't see the advantages of childless homes, gay divorces and juvenile delinquents, which are becoming the norm."

Practically all of the girls believe children desirable, and while some set a limit, others feel that there should be as many as physically and economically advisable.

On children:

"In order to have a home you must first have a family."

"Two or more children make the family life ideal. One child often gets too much attention and is spoiled. But where there are several children they learn to share and share alike."

The Ideal Family

"The ideal family is five, enabling the children to have playmates and learn to be unselfish."

On family relationships:

"The home must contain happiness so that its members will love it, not simply as a place to hang their hats or get a night's lodging. This happiness is made by the people in the home, by their unselfish consideration of and interest in each other."

"There must be companionship and love, and you could not have these without understanding, cooperation and patience."

"In order to make a house a home there must be love abounding, and respect for all members from Grandma

TYPICAL MARYLAND WOMEN STUDENTS

The ideas of home economics students these days are far more mature than those of earlier classes, their instructors at the University of Maryland have discovered. The average age of the girls is only 17 years, but they are emphasizing basic principles rather than superficialities of home-making. (Baltimore Sun Foto)

RESPLENDANT IN RED AND WHITE

University of Maryland's spiffy Student Band. Director Frank Sykora. Major Walter L. Miller, U. S. A., Faculty Advisor. Ray Sharp, Field Officer. William Baxter, Drum Major. Murray McColloch, Twirler. Barbara Black, Majorette.

PICCOLO:—Pat Brown, Peter Mergenovich.

CLARINETS:—Rudolph Adler, Lawrence Broad, Margaret Brown. Robert Doty, John Emler, David Ezekiel, Andrew Farinacci, Jack R. Friday, Stella Gotoin, John Hyde, Howard Jones, Dolores Koren, Nelson Luthy, Mary McClenan, William R. McCullagh, Barry Neiburger, Ferdinand C. Provini, Phyllis Ritchie, Howard Shear, Charles Wilson.

SAXES, ALTO:—Hugh French, Allan King, Oscar Martin, Vincent Roberti, Gerald Sherer, Royal Tysdal.

C MELODY:—Charles W. Leidlich.

TENORS:—Jack Connelly, Gwendolyn Gardner.

BARITONE:—Dennis Brasket, Eugene Wachter.

TRUMPETS:—James Adamson, Kenneth Bailey, Dave Clawson, Bob Davis, John Embert, Stanley Fradkin, Edward Hansen, Hedwig Heineman, G. Overton Himmelwright, Chester Liedlich, George Maisenhalder, James Mann, Robert A. McLellan, Dewey Patterson, Raymond Patterson, Joe Raskin, Bob Roberts, George Scott, George Suresch Charles Thornton, Lathrope Utley, Donald Wilson.

HORNS:—L. L. Anderson, Raymond Bennett, George Causey, William G. Cline, Bob Katz, William Mitchell.

BARITONES:—George Fritz, Bob Kingsbury, Jim Spear.

TROMBONES:—Arthur Bronfein, Syd Bubes, Jack Grey, Jack Harris, Charles Horner, Jim Ritter, Frank Seibert, Thomas Taylor.

BASSES:—Bob Falkenstein, Bill Harrington, Don Mortimer, Ray Sharp, John White.

DRUMS, BASS:—Bill Holliday, Salvatore Vizzini.

CYMBALS:—Joe Pollio.

SNARES:—Joe Bove, Allan Diener, Bill Fischer, Edward Keyser, Jean Lansdown, Bob Pieringer, Bud Wareham, Bob Wettling, Jim Barton.

BELL LYRA:—Bob Hansen.

down to the smallest tot. A home where everyone does his or her share, where everyone has an equal voice and no one person is the dominating factor, is what we should all try to achieve."

On relatives:

"There should be no grand-parent who live permanently in the home."

"If possible, in-laws or other relatives should not live with the family, but if it is imperative that they do they should fit themselves into the family life unobtrusively and not try to run it."

Money Matters

On finances:

"The financial situation should be handled in such a way that there is money saved instead of spent on useless things. Children should be taught the value of money at an early age."

"Every homemaker should keep a budget, and regardless of their income she should wisely dole out the family's money."

"If possible, the family should own their own house for the feeling of security achieved."

On religion:

"Religion is, in my opinion, the greatest of all requirements in making an ideal home. Through it comes peace of mind, contentment, inspiration and guidance."

"A home without God would be like a plant without water."

On working parents:

"I think the mother should devote all of her time to homemaking instead of working outside of the home, if it is at all possible."

On homemaking:

"A woman should not attempt to start a home until she knows the fundamentals of housekeeping. Husband and children will fare better on nourishing, homecooked meals and the budget will look better at the end of the month if it doesn't have the added expense of constant eating out."

Housekeeping

"I believe that with sufficient training and planning, homemaking can be looked upon as a joy instead of drudgery."

There are, of course many other facets of living touched upon in the papers, which add up to better homes for the future.

But there must be no foolishness on the part of the gentleman who will help create these homes. Father in the ideal family need not be rich, but he definitely must produce an adequate income.

And one girl specifies that he must not only be devoted to his children but be very sure to stay home with them on Sundays.

EXTENSION COLLEGE

Extension agent, specialists, and leaders in the nation's agriculture got together in Annapolis for the annual conference of the Maryland Extension Service. The meeting was held jointly with personnel of the Soil Conservation Service.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of Extension said, "There was a two-fold purpose in this year's meeting; we had on the program several speakers of national reputation who brought messages concerning what lies ahead for agriculture; we also devoted considerable time to finding ways in which Extension can help Maryland agriculture prepare for the expected changes."

Some of the speakers and topics were: Fred Baily of the National Grange, "Developing Agriculture's Long Range Policy"; Virgil N. Sapp, a Missouri County Agent, "Balanced Farming of the Future"; and L. F. Livingstone, E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Co., "Products of the Future."

The Home Demonstration Agents heard talks on "The Farm and Home Outlook for 1948" and "Developing Leaders in Extension Work." Agents taking part as discussion leaders were the Misses Anna Trentham, Bessie Spafford, Evelyn Scott, Florence Buchanan, Ethel Regan, Nell Grim, Margaret Smith, and Maude Bean.

Agricultural agents discussed program building, insect and disease control, production adjustments, and Extension methods. Agents taking part were R. F. McHenry, P. D. Brown, C. Z. Keller, O. W. Anderson, R. S. Brown, W. G. Myers, J. D. McVean, L. C. Burns, H. B. Derrick, S. E. Day, R. S. Sutton, R. T. Grant, Frank McFarland, H. B. Jones, and H. M. Carroll.

ADDRESSES CUBANS

Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of Women, attended a three-day meeting last week of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Havana, Cuba, where she addressed delegates from the United States and Cuba.

The American delegates were received by the President of Cuba, and entertained at luncheons by the American Embassy, the Lyceum and the Tennis Club, the Mother's Club, and the American Women's Club. In addition to meetings and forums, musicals and teas were also enjoyed by the group, whose headquarters were the Nacional de Havana.

WHOOO?
WHAT?
"MARYLAND"
WHEN?
WHERE?

SMALL BUT GOOD

The Band about 1910 when "M.A.C." was rated as having one of the ten best trained cadet battalions in the United States and consequently was entitled to name a graduate for a commission in the regular army.

WITH this issue we are introducing a new plan for listing news and information about former students. Names are selected at random with an effort being made to give coverage to the various schools and classes of the University. If you have news and information about yourself or other former students which would be of interest in this section please let us have it.

1888

Dr. Leonard B. Johnson, Med. '92 and A & S '88. Now living at Morganza. Served as health officer for St. Mary's County and is now bank president in Leonardtown.

1889

Dr. George B. Fadely, Med. Retired from general practice at Falls Church, Virginia. Also organized bank there and was president for 35 years.

1893

Dr. Herber R. Pearson, Med. Private practice in West Milton, Ohio for 53 years and president Citizen's National Bank. Dr. William Wayne Babcock, Med. Former surgeon to Philadelphia General Hospital and now active consultant.

1894

Dr. George E. Shattuck, Dental. Still practicing after more than 50 years in Norristown, Pa.

1895

Dr. Edward Baum, Med. Lengthy practice in Philadelphia.

1896

James Anderson, A & S. President Humble Pipe Line Company, Houston, Texas. Vice-President, Treasurer and Director of Humble Oil and Refining Company until retirement in 1942. Dr. T. K. Cates, Med. Retired from practice Martinsburg, West Virginia.

1897

Ferdinand Ulman, Phar. Manager of Chain Drug Store in Baltimore for 31 years.

1898

Dr. Frederick Lahmers, Med. Private practice for almost 50 years; now partly retired. Edwin T. Dickerson, A & S and Law '02, Associate Judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and Lecturer at University Law School.

1899

Charles J. Paine, Phar. Now in Waycross, Georgia after 41 years with Park-Davis and Company. William K. Maloy, Law. Former member of the State Legislature, news man, teacher and member of numerous State Commissions. Still a resident of Baltimore.

1900

W. D. Groff, Ag. For years farm supply dealer at Owings Mills. Dr. Fenton E. MacCallum, Med. Health officer for Pulaski and Richland, New York in addition to general practices. Dr. Merton S. Pearre, Med. Now in Florida after practicing in Maryland until 5 years ago.

1901

Dr. Edwin Talmage West, Med. Now president and surgeon of Applachian Hospital, Johnson City, Tennessee after 26 years as Chief Visiting Surgeon for the Veteran's Hospital in that city.

1902

Dr. Meyer Swartz, Med. Private Practice and Board of Health physician in Lawrence, Massachusetts since 1910.

1903

Dr. Charles F. Abbott, Med. Practice in Elmira, New York since 1908 and company surgeon, Penn. Railroad since 1910.

1904

Harriet A. Schroeder, Nursing. Private nursing in Baltimore. Dr. George H. Seaks, Med. Specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat at Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Henry Waldschmidt, Med. and Phar. Private practice in Baltimore.

1905

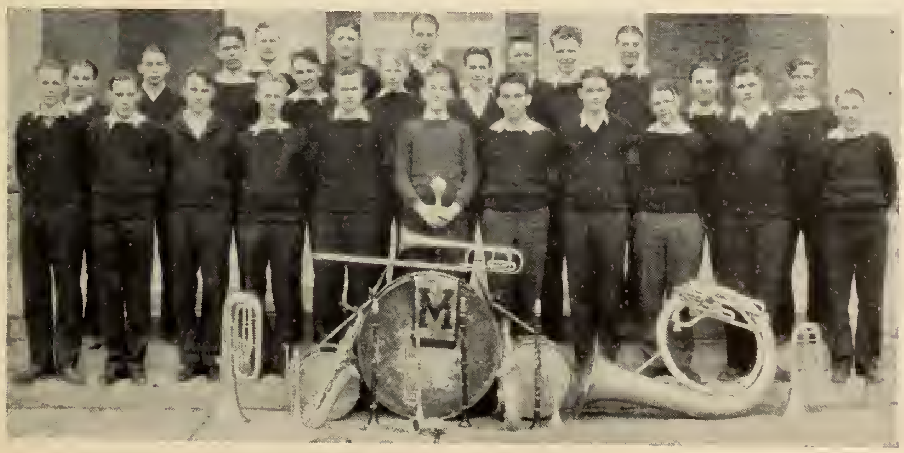
Charles M. Hornbrook, Phar. Retired after 40 years in business. Now living in New Martinsville, West Virginia. Dr. Robert Wriston, Med. Private practice in Beckley, West Virginia where he served two terms as mayor and five as a member of the City Council.

1906

Charles Clagett, Law, Gradually withdrawing from practice in Baltimore to resume permanent residence near Upper Marlboro. Mrs. E. Grace Lotz Kahler, Phar. Has taught chemistry at Norman's Medical College and Norman's Hospital. Now living in Baltimore.

1907

Dr. John Charles Peck, Med. Private practice of medicine and surgery at Moundsville, West Virginia. Dr. Herbert Schoenrich, Med. and Phar. '03. Private practice in Baltimore.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BAND—1928

Burhans, Haines, Bennett, Cowgill, Grohs, Holter, Snyder, Wales, Willse, Hudson, Hammel, Hess, Fishkin, Pryor, Wagner, Biggs, McNeil, Pollock, Baird, Grey, Fantz, Hatefield, Phine, Sangston, Miller.

TOM HENDERSON

THAT OLD "DRIVE"

"But these salesmen are different, sir. They are former Maryland football players."

1908

C. Morris Harrison, Law. General practice in Baltimore and active in city affairs. Dr. Hector J. MacLean, Med. Eye and ear specialist in Boston and former visiting physician to Boston City Hospital. Charles Frederick Yeager, Law. Was Court Bailiff until 1941 in Baltimore.

1909

Wallace Giffen, Law. General practice in Baltimore and Secretary of the City Bar Association. Dr. Fred VanZandt, Dental. Continuous practice in Bloomsburg, Pa.

1910

Otis D. Bachelor, Dental. Private practice in Summit, New Jersey. Morriss L. Cahn, Med. Practicing in Reading, Pa. Ellen Coleman Israel, Nursing. Living in Baltimore and divides time between private duty and hospital work at the University of Maryland. Raymond V. Quinlan, Med. Private practice in Meriden, Connecticut.

1911

Charles McC. Mathias, Law. Active in Frederick since graduation and served as director and treasurer of Maryland State School for the deaf. William John Wannamaker, Phar. In textile business in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

1912

Fulton W. Allen, Ag. In orchard business and farming at Salisbury and former president Maryland State Horticulture Society. Herman Badenhoot, Jr., Law. In Baltimore as fourth vice-president of Fidelity and Guarantee Fire Corporation. Dr. Arquelio Pamirez Marini, Med. Now practicing at San German, P. R. Dr. Paul C. Spangler, Med. Retired in 1946 from general practice in Princeton, West Virginia. Marion Campbell Smith, Nursing. Twenty-five years with Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point as industrial nurse.

1913

L. C. Bailey, Law. Associate Judge First Judicial Circuit at Salisbury. Katherine Veronica Shea, Nursing. Superintendent of North Adams Massachusetts Hospital. Formerly acting Superintendent of Nurses, University of Maryland.

1914

A. Dana Hodgdon, Law. With American Consulate at Stuttgart, Germany as Consul General for this town, Berlin, and Hamburg. David T. Williams, Med. Medical Examiner for B&O Railroad for past 24 years. Lives in Newark, Ohio.

1915

John J. Pivec, Phar. Retail Pharmacist in Baltimore. Dr. F. H. Underwood, Dental. Practicing in Carthage, North Carolina. Mr. Elva Boor VanGaasbeek. Private nursing in Philadelphia Hospitals. Dr. Joseph J. Waff, Med. General practice, Shenandoah, Virginia.

1916

Robert S. Bains, Ag. Practicing in Silver Spring and serving as official in Title and Insurance Co. Stanley E. Day, Ag. County Extension Agent in Anne Arundel County at Davidsonville. Marion Forney Hammond, Nursing. Wife of a doctor and living at St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Joseph L. LaBarr, Dental. Practice in Wellsburg, West Va., for past thirty years. Norman T. Nelson, Law. Member of firm of Insurance Agents & Brokers in Baltimore.

1917

Marguerite Risley Bitner, Nursing. Member of Womens Auxiliary Board, U. of Md. Hospital. Lives in Baltimore. Alfred B. Haupt, Law. Attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue since 1928. Home is in Baltimore.

1918

G. E. Seal, Med. Served as State Inspector of Schools and now practicing in New Castle, Penna. Joseph Sindler, Med. Insurance examiner for 25 years and for many years associate at U. of Md. Medical School. Calls Baltimore home.

1919

J. Raymond Gordon, Law. Private practice in Charleston, West Va. since 1919. Maxwell Frank Haber, Dental. Practice in New Orleans, La.

1920

H. Morrison Carroll, Agriculture. Harford County Extension Agent since 1926. Francis J. Hamill, A & S Operates construction company in Baltimore.

1921

Joseph G. Reading, Engr. Executive Vice-President National Bank of Gastonia, N. C.

1922

George F. Flentje, Jr., Law. Private practice in Baltimore. John Philemon Paca 5th, Law. Own practice in Baltimore. George M. Parsly, A & S. Associated with Parsly Brothers, Inc., since 1921 in Philadelphia.

1923

Dr. Orson N. Eaton, Grad. School, Ph.D. '35. At Beltsville Research Center for U. S. Department of Agriculture. Helen Teeple Fassitt, Nursing. Active in rural affairs near Rising Sun doing only limited nursing. James A. McAllister, Law. Has long been active in Dorchester County in Cambridge. Wilhelmina Neville McCann, Nursing. Special duty nursing and lengthy service in World War II. Her home is at Street in Harford County. William S. Nabb, Dental. Practice in Federalsburg since graduation. Frank F. Yates, Dental. Practice in Huntington, West Virginia.

1924

Sara Headley Hampshire, Nursing. Private and institutional nursing until married in 1931. Resides in Baltimore. William B. Penn, Ag. Chief underwriter, Mutual Life Insurance Co.; lives at Hyattsville.

1925

William Rodman Cadle, Med. Private practice at Emmitsburg and on hospital staffs at Gettysburg and Frederick. George R. Heine, Ag. With Southern Dairies, Inc. in St. Petersburg, Florida. John Winfield Magruder, Ag. Extension Agronomist at College Park. Louis Ulanet, Dental. Practice in Newark, New Jersey. Charlotte Elizabeth Walter, Nursing. Industrial nursing in Baltimore.

1926

Joseph Augustin Civis, Law. Surety underwriting in Baltimore. Frank F. J. Daily, Law. Private practice in Baltimore. Albert C. Gakenheimer, Phar. Sales and promotional for Sharp and Dohme Incorporated in Baltimore. Elizabeth Hall Bear Von Gemmingen, Edu. Now living in Florence, Alabama after having lived in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. She has taught English, French, Latin, History, Biology, Physics, and chemistry. Harry Porton, Edu. Has been associated with the firm of Smith and Porton, Inc. for twenty years at Tampa, Florida. William Thomas Schnabel, Phar. University schools attended include 1923 to 1926 Pharmacy, 1926 to 1927 Medicine, 1927 to 1928 Arts and Science, 1928 to 1929 Medicine. Is now in charge of the Wilmington, Delaware territory for the Upjohn Company.

1927

Carroll S. Brinsfield, Jr., Ag. Now with the State Department of Health in Hagerstown after a number of years as plant manager for the Hagerstown Dairy Company. Henry J. Easter, Engr. For the past sixteen years at the main office of the Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem, Pa.

1928

Dr. John Mace, Jr., A & S and Med. City Health officer and practice of surgery in Cambridge, Maryland. Oris L. Rader, Engr. With the U. S. Patent Office as examiner since graduation and lives in Hyattsville. Mary Evelyn Kuhnle Tenney, Edu. Formerly taught in Hagerstown schools and at the University. Now devoting time to family and living on Long Island, New York. At last report was expecting to remove to Washington, D. C.

1929

W. Paul Bailey, Med. Obstetrician at Harrisburg Hospital. William K. Fergerson, with W. E. Fergerson and Company in Baltimore. Evelyn C. Haddox, Nursing. For a number of years at the Philadelphia Hospital for contagious diseases. An Army nurse and recently attended U. of Pa. J. Francis Ireton, Law. Member of law firm in Baltimore and associate general counsel for Commercial Credit Co. Lloyd C. Oland, A & S. Chemist with the Wilson Chemical Company at Kearny, New General Drug Company in Baltimore. Jersey. Louis E. Pasco, Phar. With Samuel Sidney Wachter, Law. Southern Claim Manager for Maryland Casualty and living in Atlanta, Georgia.

SIT DOWN STRIKE

"You forgot our anniversary!"

1930

John Leonard Ford, Med. For past twelve years pathologist at hospitals in Greenbay and Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Peyton N. Horne, Phar. Operating own store in Easton. Edwin S. Kallins, Phar. and Med. '34. Private practice in Baltimore and instructor in Medicine at University of Maryland. Julius John Radice, A & S. Graduated in Medicine from George Washington and now practices in Washington, D. C.

1931

Wilmer Hoke Naill, Ag. General purpose farming near Taneytown. John Ridgely Parks, Ag. General Manager of Greenspring Dairy in Baltimore.

1932

Mildred Michael Beachy, Nursing. Housewife for past 14 years at Grantsville. Milton H. Feldman, Pharmacy. Operates Regal Pharmacy in Baltimore. Robert M. Walker, Engr. Patent Examiner in Washington, D. C. with U. S. Patent Office.

1933

George Gump, Law. Partner in Baltimore law firm and Lecturer at U. of Md. Law School. Bernice Balch Schwab, H. Ec. Seven years in registrar's office at American Univ. in Washington, D. C. Dr. John L. Van Metre, Med. Private practice in Charles Town, W. Va., for last 11 years. Daphine Barclift Walston, Nursing. Time devoted to family in Baltimore.

1934

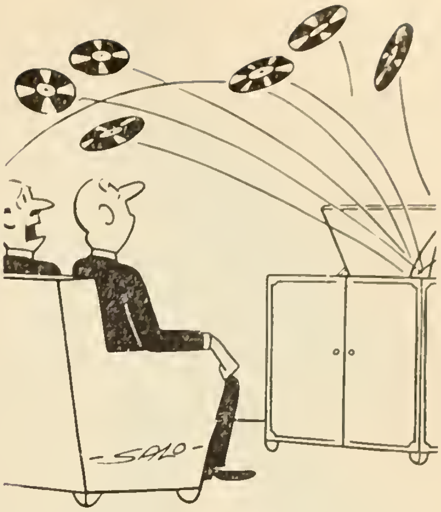
Harold E. Naughton, A & S and Law '36. Private law practice in Cumberland. William B. Rafferty, A & S and Law '36. Member of Baltimore law firm. Arthur G. Van Reuth, Engr. Now in twelfth year with Baltimore Transit Company. Abraham Yablon, Dental. Practice in Bound Brook, New Jersey.

1935

Richard F. Lane, Engr. At Whippany, New Jersey with Bell Telephone as supervisor of work on radio equipment design. Edward F. Quinn, Jr., Edu. Major in Pharmacy Corps of Army. Stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Frank E. Wachter, II, Law. Partner in Baltimore law firm.

1936

Edward P. Carter, Agr. Plant Physiology and Plant Pathology with U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Experiment, Georgia. Austin J. Hall, Jr., Engr. Estimater and purchasing agent with Banks and Lee, Inc., of Washington. Henry Arthur Lacher, Dental. Practice in Baltimore. Harry Pearce Maccubbin, Agr. and Med. '40. Veteran's Administration Medical Department at Martinsburg. Paul H. Thompson, Phar. District Sales Manager of California with headquarters in Oakland for Marvin R. Thompson, Inc., of Stanford, Connecticut.



POPULAR GADGET

"It plays continuously for two hours and also makes its own selections."

1937

Walter Kenneth Scott, BPA. Attained rank of Lt. Colonel before discharge at close of war. Now with Department of State in Washington. Ruth Summerville Sachs, A & S. Married George Sachs '36 and now lives in Arlingon, Virginia. Kathryn Pultz Thompson, Edu. Taught commercial subjects for two years after graduation. Now lives at Alexandria, Virginia. Her husband, who died in March 1944, was Robert Hunter Thompson A & S '38. Mrs. Thompson has two boys.

1938

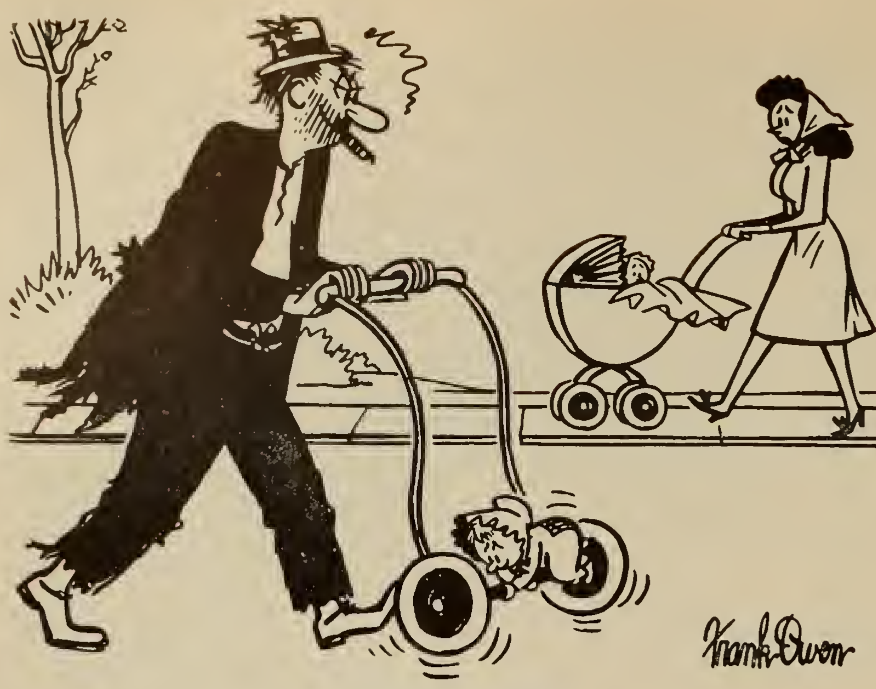
Alfred Irving Aaronson, Phar. Now with Ronson Drug Company. Louise Kroh Allman, Nursing. Now has three children and lives in Lake Charles, Louisiana. John Edwin Jacob, Jr., Law. Private practice in Salisbury. Helen Jean Paterson McBrayer, A & S. Wife of a Marine Lt. Colonel, has one son and lives in the Panama Canal Zone.

1939

Thomas James Capossela, BPA. Accounting machine salesman with National Cash Register Company in Washington. Dorothy Shaff Walker, Nursing. Lives in Baltimore and served as acting director of nurses in Hawaii Hospital and later as supervisor of pediatrics at University Hospital. Mae Meese, Edu. Teaching in Allegheny County schools with address at Barton.

1940

Ruth Rubin Abrahams, A & S. Personnel work for O.P.A. until 1943. Home is in Mt. Rainier. Evelyn B. Sachs, H. Ec. Does psychological testing at Spring Grove Hospital in Catonsville.



LEARNING EARLY

1941

Helen Bondareff Feldberg, H. Ec. Now a public health nurse with the District of Columbia Health Department. Joseph Norris Galley, Edu. Has been teaching in vocational schools of Baltimore since September 1925. George A. W. Jansson, BPA. Now training for advertising with Benton and Bowles in New York. Alice Burkins Jackson, Edu. After several years of teaching decided to concentrate on being housewife and Mother. Lexy Cragin Lambert, Agr. Now living at Brownfield, Texas after having served with Department of Commerce in Washington. Catherine Honore McCarron, H. Ec. At last report was with Southern Wholesalers, Inc., in Washington. Jeanne A. Makover Oken, A & S. With U. S. Employment Service as interviewer in Baltimore for three years. A member of the Blood Donors Gallon Club. Carroll Martin Radebaugs, Agr. Florist industry at Towson. Alvin Cyril Salganik, BPA. Junior executive with Consolidated Beef and Provision Company in Baltimore.

1942

Albert J. Carry, BPA. Auditing with Price Water House and Company of Washington. Donald P. Easter, A&S. In applied physics laboratory of John's Hopkins University at Silver Spring. James A. Fanning, BPA. Accountant for General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York. Charles E. Parker, BPA. Teller with the Metropolis Building Association in Washington. Mary Powell Balentino, Edu. After government service married a mining engineer and moved to Chuquicamata, Chile, S. A. Lee Williams, Agr. Married Lottie Stevenson '43 and is now supervisor of vocational agriculture and director of school cafeterias for Anne Arundel County.

1943

Betty M. James Ortega, Nursing. Has one child and lives in Arlington, Virginia. Dorothy Shore Dare, Edu. Instructor of Math. at the University. Gloria Gottlied Faine, H. Ec. Served as dietician and teacher in New York High School. Now living at Ocean Side, Long Island. Margaret Bohanan Jarboe, H. Ec. Married Paul Jarboe '31 and has one child. Home in Catonsville. Kenneth M. Uglow, Engr. Married Mary Gautier '42. Lives in Washington and serves as radio engineer and conducts research for the naval research laboratory. John Kefauver Tate, BPA. Training officer for the Veteran's Administration at Fort Jackson, S. C. Buelah Gisriel Voluse, H. Ec. Living in Baltimore and has one son. Gloria Waldman, H. Ec. Furniture buyer for the Hecht Company in Washington.

1944

Katherine Bloom Cale, Nursing. Now living in Blacksburg, Virginia after serving in the Army Nurse Corps and at University Hospital. Martha Ann Cotterman Talbott, H. Ec. Secretary to attorney-at-law in Rockville. Robert D. Sackett, Engr. Attended University under A.S.T.P. and is now with Chemical company in Springfield, Mass.

1945

Barbara Mae Ardis, Nursing and A & S. Staff nurse for U. S. Public Health Service at Marine Hospital, Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts. Cagliano Salvatore, Dental. Private practice in Bronx, New York.

1946

Byron Baer, A & S. Chemist with Food and Drug Administration in Washington. Charles M. Eaker, Grad. School. Industrial research chemist headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri. Ruth Dorsey Rettaliata, Edu. Teaching at High Point Junior High School at Pasadena Post Office. John Robert Mac Veigh, BPA. Living in University Park and employed by distilling company at Relay. Austin E. Oppenheim, BPA. Law student at the University of Michigan. Lois Faye Reed Wannan, H. Ec. Teacher of interior decorating for Abbot Art School in Washington.

1947

Harold F. Dougherty, Edu. Principal University Park School. George J. Kabat, Ph.D. from the Grad. School and now director of College of Special and Continuation Studies for the University. Morton Kahn, Phar. Was Editor of the Pharmacy Yearbook and lives in Baltimore. Morley Gordon McCartney, Agr. Graduate assistant at University working for Ph.D. Formerly poultry specialist at Ontario, Canada Agricultural College. Lulu Patterson Mabry, Nursing. At University Hospital in Baltimore. Irwin M. Nable, Agr. With New York Butcher's Dressed Meat, a division of Armour in New York City.

EDW. T. FOLLIARD

Edward T. Folliard, Pulitzer Prize winning political expert of the Washinton Post, conducted a question and answer luncheon meeting for all students interested in writing.

Folliard, well known for his political comments on the Washington scene, spoke on the background and training required to become a political reporter for a metropolitan newspaper.

NEW CATALOG

No general catalogue of the University of Maryland will be issued after 1948-1949's issue according to Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty. A descriptive pamphlet concerning the University and separate pamphlets covering the required work in each of the several colleges will be published instead.

With the present catalogue weighing 1 pound 4 ounces and steadily increasing in weight, the substitution of two light pamphlets will provide the student something much easier to handle, Dr. Cotterman pointed out.

The decision was reached after a study of the procedure followed in other leading universities.

GOD'S SUNSHINE

Some murmur when their sky is clear
And wholly bright to view—
If one small speck of dark appear
In their great heaven of blue.
And some with thankful love are filled,
If but one streak of light,
One ray of God's great mercy, gild
The darkness of their night.

—*Trench*

A Preliminary Report

THE MEDICAL LIBRARY RESTORATION FUND

Started by Dr. John Crawford in 1813. Maryland Medical Library Now Has Many Contributors

THE first group of books ever bought for the University of Maryland was the medical library of Dr. John Crawford, acquired by the School of Medicine soon after his death in 1813. In the beginning, these volumes were nicely housed in the administration building at the corner of Lombard and Green Streets, the same building which serves for administration today, now the oldest structure in this country from which the degree of doctor of medicine has been granted annually since its erection. As the school grew and demands for space in the orignal building increased, in the early 1800's, the Crawford books and some other fine old volumes which had been added were moved about and stored away.

In Early Days

In the early years of this century, when the Crawford Collection as a whole was one hundred years old, and some of the individual volumes more than two and three hundred years old, the books again gained attention. With the opening of Davidge Hall as the library in 1913, the books were placed there and taken care of as well as conditions permitted. The librarian recognized the increasing value of these historical texts, but time took its toll of the old leather bindings. Funds for the library were extremely limited in those years; every cent was needed for modern textbooks and current periodicals to build up the necessary working collection of material for students and faculty. Later, as the funds grew, demands in library service grew also, and the luxury of restoration of rare books could not be considered on a broad scale. In the past few years, however, a few of the beautiful old bindings were properly restored and, when displayed, caught the interested and friendly attention of library patrons and visitors.

New Plan

In the past year, the Medical Library Committee, five men appreciative of historical books and aware of their significance in the development and reputation of a library, proposed a plan for furthering the restoration of the Crawford Collection and other valuable historical volumes. This plan, recently explained to the alumni of the School of Medicine with an appeal for their interest and help, has been carried out with exceptionally favorable results. The response to date, in money and pledges of annual payments to carry on the restoration project, has been generous beyond all anticipation. Along with contributions have come letters and expressions of interest, approval, and encouragement. The School of Medicine can rightfully be proud of its alumni and its other friends for their intelligent appreciation of this restoration work and their contributions to make it possible.

From Non-Alumni

Significantly, the contributions have not come solely from alumni of the School of Medicine or even the University of Maryland. A number of checks have been sent by non-alumni, by friends of rare books in general. As one Baltimore physician wrote, along with a generous check, "I regret that I do not give as an alumnus of the University of Maryland, which I am not, but as an individual physician who is interested in the University and in books."

At present, an amount totaling $3385.00 in cash and pledges has been received. Of this $1373.00 is cash; $2012.00 is pledged.

We wish here to express the appreciation of the library staff and the Medical Library Committee to all contributors, past and future: alumni of the School of Medicine, alumni of the University of Maryland, non-alumni and friends of the library everywhere.

Herewith are listed the names of contributors to date (December 1947). Accumulative lists will be published in the Bulletin of the School of Medicine, since names are being added daily.

Conrad Acton, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Lang W. Anderson, M.D., Wilmington, Del.
N. A. Antonious, M.D., Newark, N. J.
Emory F. Baker, M.D., Spokane, Wash.
Margaret Ballard, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Kenneth L. Benfer, M.D., York, Pa.
D. F. Bennet, M.D., Lubec, Maine
Nathan Bercovitz, M.D., New York, N. Y.
Eugene S. Bereston, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
John R. Bernardo, M.D., Bristol, R. I.
Richard Binion, Sr., M.D., Milledgeville, Ga.
Bernard Botch, M.D., Toledo, Ohio
Harry C. Bowie, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Otto C. Brantigan, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
C. Whitridge Lee Briscoe, Washington, D. C.
Ruth Lee Briscoe, Baltimore, Md.
I. C. Bronsten, M.D., New York, N. Y.
A. G. Brooks, M.D., Robinson, Ill.
William R. Bundick, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
H. C. Byrd, LL.D., D.Sc., College Park, Md.
Warren E. Calvin, M.D., Seattle, Wash.
George Hopkins Carr, M.D., Portsmouth, Va.
Abraham A. Clahr, M.D., New York, N. Y.
Edward F. Cotter, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
W. P. Dailey, M.D., Steelton, Pa.
Frank Di Stasio, M.D., New Haven, Conn.
Louis H. Douglass, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Patrick A. Durkin, M.D., Pawtucket, R. I.
Edward D. Ellis, M.D., Pasadena, Calif.
Francis A. Ellis, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Aaron Feder, M.D., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Jack Fein, M.D., Bronx, N. Y.
Maurice Feldman, Sr., M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Maurice Feldman, Jr., M.D., Chicago, Ill.
Harry R. Fisher, M.D., New York, N. Y.
Charles R. Foutz, M.D., Westminster, Md.
Samuel L. Fox, M.D., Baltimore, Md
Bernard Friedman, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bernard Friedman, M.D., Bronx, N. Y
A. R. Fritz, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
J. D. Fritz, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. R. Gardiner, M.D., Herrin, Ill.
Samuel Geller, M.D., Newark, N. J.
Harry Gibel, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Samuel S. Glick, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Alex B. Goldman, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y
Albert E. Goldstein, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
K. Golley, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Henry Gordon, M.D., Arverne, L.I.
N. J. Gould, M.D., New York, N.Y.
J. J. Greengrass, M.D., Paterson, N. J.
Frank S. Hassler, M.D., Wilmington, Del.
Jeannette R. Heghinian, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
J. T. Herr, M.D., Landisville, Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Hicks, Baltimore, Md.
Harry C. Hull, M.D., Baltimore, Md
S. M. Jacobson, M.D., Cumberland, Md.
James C. Joyner, M.D., New York, N. Y.
Charlotte M. Jubb, Baltimore, Md.
D. Frank Kaltreider, M. D., Baltimore, Md.
Melvin D. Kappelman, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Albert H. Katz, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Daniel F. Keegan, M.D., Bridgeport, Conn.
Sylvan Keiser, M.D., New York, N.Y.
M. L. Kenler, M.D., Elmhurst, N. Y.
Samuel J. King, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.
George A. Kipp, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Florence R. Kirk, Baltimore, Md.
Martin F. Kocevar, M.D., Steelton, Pa.
Arthur M. Kraut, M.D., Jersey City, N. J.
A. A. Kreiger, M.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
S M. Lazow, M.D., Matawan, N. J.
Charles B. Leone, M.D., Wilmington, Del.
A. C. Lewis, M.D., Fall River, Mass.
William S. M. Ling, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
E. A. Livingston, M.D., Gibson, N. C.
B. H. Long, M.D., Chambersburg, Pa.
W. C. Lowe, M.D., Queenstown, Md.
Edith R. McIntosh, Baltimore, Md.
H. J. MacLean, M.D., Boston, Mass.
Hugh B. McNally, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
William E. Martin, M.D., Randallstown, Md.
D. F. Maurillo, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Karl F. Mech, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Israel P. Meranski, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
John L. Messmore, M.D., Masontown, Pa.
B. H. K. Miller, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
Edgar R. Miller, M.D., Wilmington, Del.
Robert V. Minervini, M.D., Yonkers, N. Y.
R. R. Mirow, M.D., Merrick, N. Y.
D. C. Mock, M.D., Redlands, Calif.
John E. Moran, M.D., Greenfield, Mass.
W. B. Moyers, M.D., Hyattsville, Md.
John A. Myers, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
E. Harrison Nickman, M.D., Atlantic City, N. J.
Vincent J. Oddo, M.D., Providence, R. I.
Kermit E. Osserman, M.D., New York, N. Y.
Isadore Pachtman, M.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
S. J. Penchansky, M.D., Bayonne, N.J.
Maurice Pincoffs, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Joseph L. Polizzotti, M.D., Paterson, N. J.
Leonard Posner, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Samuel T. R. Revell, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Francis A. Reynolds, M.D., Athol, Mass.
R. R. Reynolds, M.D., Massillon, Ohio
Ida Marian Robinson, Baltimore, Md.
R. F. Rohm, M.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. M. H. Rowland, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Leo H. Salvati, M.D., Westfield, N. Y.
N. E. Sartorius, Sr., M.D., Pocomoke City, Md.
John E. Savage, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
George G. Schlesinger, M.D., Relay, Md.
E. G. Schmidt, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Louis H. Schuman, M.D., Washington, D. C.
S. Sherman, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
A. J. Shochat, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Milton Siscovick, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
B. Skitarelic, M.D., Cumberland, Md.
Samuel Snyder, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Harold M. Stein, M.D., Paterson, N. J.
H. Melmuth Sternberg, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Howard L. Tolson, M.D., Cumberland, Md.
E. Howard Tonolla, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Max Trubek, M.D., New York, N. Y.
Aaron H. Trynin, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
H. V. Tweedie, M.D., Rockland, Maine
W. H. Varney, M.D., Washington, N. J.
Rafael A. Vilar, M.D., Santurce, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
F. M. Vilella, M.D., New York, N. Y.
S. Walker, M.D., Mt. Gilead, N. C.
Grant E. Ward, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
B. P. Warren, M.D., Laurel, Md.

(*Please see next page*)

Maryland Beauty

THREE BLONDE TERPETTES

Idalee Gray — Eleanor Feltman — Helga Frankwich

Eleanor Feltman, twenty, of Kenilworth, Ill., a tall blonde student in the College of Arts and Sciences, was crowned campus "sweetheart" at the intermission of the Autumn Carnival dance at College Park.

A transfer from Northwestern University, Chicago, Miss Feltman got the most student votes in a fashion and talent show opening the five-day carnival. Part of her high score was for her piano-singing routine at the fashion show.

Miss Feltman represented Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in the contest.

Second place was won by Helga Frankwich, 4500 block Wentworth Road, Baltimore, another blonde beauty, who did a sketch routine in the talent show. She is a nineteen-year-old sophomore in the College of Home Economics and represented Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Idalee Gray, seventeen, 1500 block Sheffield Road, Baltimore, a petite blonde freshman, won third place in the contest.

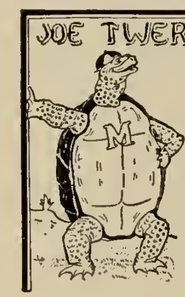
She is a ballet dancer and represented Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

MEDICAL LIBRARY

(Concluded from opposite page)

J. M. Warren, M.D., Laurel, Md.
William E. Weeks, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Robert S. G. Welch, M.D., Annapolis, Md.
Gibson J. Wells, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
A. L. Wilkinson, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Louis V. Williams, M.D., York, Pa.
Joseph W. Wilner, M.D., Bronx, N. Y.
Jack H. Woodrow, M.D., Yonkers, N. Y.
W. Howard Yeager, M.D., Hagerstown, Md.
John Zaslow, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Samuel Zeiger, M.D., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph G. Zimring, M.D., Long Beach, L. I.
Israel S. Zinberg, M.D., Baltimore, Md.
Charles Zurawski, M.D., Providence, R. I.
H. Boyd Wylie, M.D., Baltimore, Md.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP, SEZ:-



Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing.

—

Courtship causes a man to spoon; marriage to fork over.

—

Love makes the world go round—so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

OVERLOOKING

If we notice the little pleasures
As we notice the little pains;
If we quite forget our losses
And remember all our gains;
If we looked for people's virtues,
And their faults refused to see,
What a comfortable, happy,
Cheerful place this world would be!

—*Writer Unknown*

FORM OF PLEDGE

I pledge an annual contribution of ....for five years for the restoration of the rare books of the Medical Library. Enclosed is my 1947 contribution.

Name ....

Address ....

Please make checks payable to UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND MEDICAL LIBRARY, and mail to Medical Library, University of Maryland, S. E. Corner Lombard and Greene Streets, Baltimore 1.

ALUMNI NEWS

MacARTHUR AIDE

TOP political advisor to General Douglas MacArthur and successor to the late George Atcheson, Jr., on the Allied Control Council for Japan is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, William J. Sebald, LL.B. 1933.

A graduate also of the United States Naval Academy in 1922, Sebald was assigned on graduation to the American Embassy in Tokyo to learn Japanese and spent more than three years in the post of foreign language officer there. While there he married Edith Frances de Becker, part Japanese and daughter of a famous Dutch international lawyer practising in Kobe. Subsequently he resigned his commission in the Navy and returned to Baltimore to study law, entering the Law School in 1930. While a student, he was one of the founders of the Law School student council and ranked high in his class.

After obtaining his law degree, Sebald returned to Japan, and entered practice with his father-in-law in Kobe, specializing in international law. During this time he translated into English and published the Japanese codes with annotations and textual comment; a unique production, his books received highly favorable notices in the American Bar Association Journal and other legal periodicals. The position of an American lawyer in Japan, however, became increasingly uncomfortable and in 1939, he returned to this country to enter practice in Washington.

With the outbreak of war, he reentered the Navy with the rank of commander and organized the fleet's combat intelligence unit in the Pacific. His wife meanwhile worked with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington; under a special act of Congress, introduced by Senator Millard E. Tydings, she became an American citizen.

Sebald has been a political advisor for General MacArthur since the occupation of Japan, and it was his work in that capacity which led to his selection as successor to Atcheson when the latter lost his life in the crash-landing of his plane at sea near Hawaii last August.

CHARLES OLIPHANT

Charles Oliphant, Jr., LL.B. 1934, has been named by President Truman to be general counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, succeeding John P. Wenchel, LL.B. 1908.

E. PAUL MASON

E. Paul Mason, Jr., LL.B. 1940, Baltimore attorney, has been appointed State chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association in Maryland, according to an announcement by T. Julian Skinner, Jr. of Jasper, Alabama, national chairman of the organization.

WINS PROMOTION

Engineering, manufacturing and sales of General Electric's aircraft jet engines and turbosuperchargers are the job of E. S. Thompson (pictured above) who has been named assistant manager of the company's newly-created Aircraft Gas Turbine Divisions with headquarters at Lynn, Mass.

Establishment of the new aircraft divisions, which operate plants both at Lynn and Everett, Mass., is a part of the recent formation of new businesses by the G-E Apparatus Department.

A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Thompson joined the company in 1926 when he received a mechanical engineering degree at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Thompson received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1928. He also attended McKinley Technical high school in Washington.

His first 14 years with General Electric were spent in the turbine engineering division as an assistant in the design of steam and mercury turbines and mercury boilers.

Since October, 1940, Mr. Thompson has been with the company's Aviation Divisions. In November, 1946, he was named manager of the commercial engineering activities of the G-E Aircraft Gas Turbine Division at Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Thompson is a member of the executive committee of the Aviation Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and he is a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

RETURN FROM CHINA

Robert C. Reisinger, 26-year old veterinarian, who was at the University of Maryland in the College of Agriculture in 1939, recently returned to the United States from China after completing an eighteen month assignment with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in China.

Reisinger arrived in China in May, 1946 and was assigned as a livestock disease specialist to work on the UNRRA livestock program which has brought to China over 5400 head of cattle, sheep and other farm animals to help replace livestock lost in China during the war.

Working with other UNRRA veterinarians in UNRRA animal disease control units and China's animal biologies-production laboratories, Reisinger was stationed alternately at installations in Manchuria, Kiangsi Province and on Hainan Island where epidemics among UNRRA-supplied and native farm animals were especially serious.

Among the more serious animal diseases that Reisinger and his colleagues fought during their UNRRA work in China were anthrax, piroplamosis, and rinderpest—a highly infectious and deadly disease virtually unknown in western countries. In the struggle against livestock disease, UNRRA experts obtained rare cattle vaccine from Canada, Australia and the United States and rushed special preparations from areas as far as Kenya Colony in East Africa. As a result of their work numerous epidemics have been checked, others prevented and over 200,000 of China's livestock have been immunized against disease.

DR. M. M. KAFKA

Dr. M. M. Kafka, Medical School '24, was the founder and is now serving as Chairman of the Section on Aviation Medicine for the Medical Society of New York, County of Queens, New York. He was formerly flight surgeon for the United States Army Air Forces and is author of the text book "Flying Health." He is now serving as a consultant flight surgeon for United Airlines. He has published many studies concerning the relationship of aviation to numerous ills and diseases. He has also written scientific articles on automobile accidents and is the founder and President of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Society.

NEW YORK ACTION

Initial steps to reactivate the New York Alumni Chapter started on December 2nd in the world renowned "Toots Shor's Restaurant" in the big city.

Mortimer Schwartz, '37 contacted Sara Morris, '25 and Jim Dingman, '21 for this informal exploratory meeting. Sara Morris has been the Secretary of the New York Chapter for many years and Jim Dingman is the elected President of the Chapter as of 1938 when the last function was held.

The trio enlisted the cooperation of the University Alumni Office and obtained names and addresses of nearly one thousand graduates living in the vicinity of Northern New Jersey and Southern New York. It is anticipated that alumni from these precincts will constitute the New York Alumni Chapter.

Plans were made for a dinner meeting in late January at a suitable hotel. All whose addresses are available have been canvassed by mail, following the decision of the three who have taken the initiative in reestablishing this formally active group:

Among the objectives to be considered by the New York Chapter are a permanent meeting place in New York City, the awarding of scholarships to students, and the possibility of endowing professional shares for the faculty.

COLEMAN B. COOK

Capt. Coleman B. Cook, nephew of Mrs. Anna Kaatz, 1 E. Preston St., Baltimore, has just returned to the United States from 20 months duty at the Air Transport Command base at Harmon Field, Newfoundland.

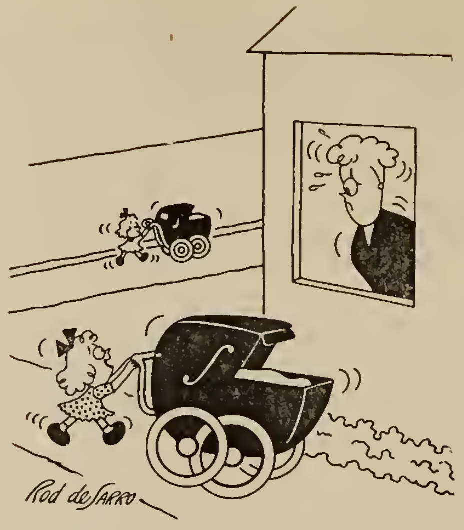
Captain Cook attended the University of Maryland for two and a half years. While at College Park he studied civil engineering and was a member of the lacrosse team.

In December 1941 he enlisted in the Air Force for flight training, and received his pilot's wings and commission as second lieutenant in October 1942. Following his graduation from flying school he was assigned to the China-Burma-India theater with the Air Transport Command and for 11 months piloted Curtiss C-46 Commandos on the famed "Hump" run.

Following a period of assignment in the United States Captain Cook went to Harmon Field as liaison officer for the "Crescent Caravan" flight, which operates from Westover Field, Mass., to Frankfurt, Germany and return.

Later he assumed the duties of chief pilot, flying safety officer, and ground safety officer for this air base.

Among the captain's decorations are: the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Distinguished Unit Citation, Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with three battle stars, European theater ribbon, and American theater ribbon.



SHARP OPERATOR

Junior Terpette—"I got the better of that deal, Muzzy. Down by the Varsity Grill, I traded baby for a bigger one!"

Captain Cook is now enjoying a 30-day leave with his Aunt, and will report to Westover Field, Mass., for assignment as pilot on the Crescent flight.

MARYLAND CHEMISTS

The "Chemical Bulletin" recently published in the roll call of the ten most able chemists and chemical engineers now working in the United States in each of twenty specialized fields.

This is the first time chemists and chemical engineers have received public recognition based entirely on the appraisal of their scientific work by a specialist in the same field.

Five chemists with Maryland affiliations were chosen in the bulletin poll.

C. H. Bailey now at the University of Minnesota was selected for his work in agricultural and food chemistry. He received his Ph.D. from Maryland in 1920, the second to be granted from this institution.

In the field of fats, oils, and soaps B. H. Wheeler received his Ph.D. from Maryland in 1940 and who is now with General Mills was given recognition.

Dr. R. A. Hartung, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry for the University, was listed among the first ten medicinal chemistry.

Two Ph.D.'s from Maryland were picked in the top ten for efforts in connection with sugar chemistry. They are H. S. Ishbell, now with the Bureau of Standards who received his degree in 1926 and W. W. Pigman, recipient of the Ph.D. in 1936 and now with the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

GOLD STAR

Additional names which have reached us in the past month appear below. These are former students and alumni of the University of Maryland lost in World War II. If you know of others who should be included and whose names did not appear in either the November or January issue please advise us accordingly. Also, you are asked to notify the Alumni Office if incorrect information has been printed about any on our Gold Star List. In some cases available data is extremely sketchy. University Gold Star men of World War II include:

Bonnett, Warren Lee—A Captain in the Army who died in an invasion landing in November 1942.

Hambletin, J. Aldrich '42—Served as a Ferry pilot and was reported missing In April 1943.

Hatfield, Robert V.—Captain in the Marines. Reported missing.

Jenkins, Dr. William A. '43—A Medical Officer who died in service in April 1946.

Jones, Kenneth F.—Ensign in U. S. Navy. Killed in action December 1942.

Kelly, C. Markland, Jr.—Navy Ensign killed in the Battle of Midway June 1942.

Miller, George E.—Army pilot reported killed.

O'Farrell, Rufas England, Jr.—Class of '36. Killed in action in North Africa in 1943.

Porter, Robert Clyde—Lt. in the Army Air Corps. Killed in plane crash in in the Mediterranean, July 1943.

Willis, Robert '44—Killed in action in Panama.

ALUMNI TO ROSSBOROUGH

The Office of Alumni Affairs is now headquartered in historic Rossborough Inn. This building, familiar to all former students of the University, again becomes the alumni house after a period of war service during which time it accommodated a portion of the overflow brought on by the terrific influx of students, faculty, and University personnel.

On the front of the Inn appears a plaque presented by the University of Maryland Alumni Association June 2, 1939 and reading:

"Erected in 1798, in the infancy of the nation and a few years before the founding of the University of Maryland, the Rossborough Inn stands as one of the landmarks of the Nation's and of the University's growth. This historic structure has been restored by the University of Maryland, with the aid of the Federal Government, and is dedicated to the spirit of loyalty and the traditions of democracy as exemplified in its alumni and students."

LEGAL COUPLE

For what is certainly the first time in the history of Talbot County and possibly the first time in the history of the State, a man and his wife have been admitted simultaneously to the practice of law before the Circuit Court for Talbot County.

The couple, Ernest Morris Thompson and Dorothy Holden Thompson, are both graduates of the law school in the class of 1943. They were presented to the Court by G. Elbert Marshall, LL.B. 1914. Upon Mr. Marshall's motion, Chief Judge J. Owen Knotts, LL.B. 1914, LL.D. 1946, granted them admission to the bar of Talbot County and both signed the Test Books.

The Thompsons first met as fellow students in law school and were married shortly after graduation. Then while her husband was serving in the Pacific as a lieutenant in the Navy, Mrs. Thompson, an honor graduate, member of the honorary legal society of the Order of the Coif, and chairman of the student editorial board of the Maryland Law Review, followed her profession in Wilmington, Delaware, and San Francisco, and was later law clerk for U. S. Circuit Judge Morris A. Soper, LL.B. 1895.

Mr. & Mrs. Thompson have now opened an office for the practice of law in Easton under the firm name of Thompson and Thompson.

VISITS CAMPUS

Isabel Bewick, class of 1930, is now Mrs. Jack N. Smith and lives at 226 Sunnyland Street, Pittsburgh 27, Pennsylvania. She and her husband visited the campus recently.

THOS. N. BIDDISON

Thomas N. Biddison, LL.B. 1931, assistant State's Attorney for Baltimore City and former head of the State Department of Correction, was recently named President, and C. Warren Colgan, LL.B. 1938, Secretary of the Alumni Association of the Baltimore City College.

CHARLES RUZICKA

Charles Ruzicka, LL.B. 1918, Baltimore attorney and member of the firm Brown and Brune, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association.

"SPIDER" CHASE

A recent visitor to the campus was Spencer B. "Spider" Chase '34 Agriculture, wearing glasses and several pounds heavier.

This former basketball forward and baseball first baseman was accompanied by his wife and young son. The family is now living at Norris, Tennessee and Chase is at work with the Tenessee Valley Authority.

"WOT, WASHINGTON"
Bill Johnson, Maryland alumnus and stage star, is shown in London with Mrs. Johnson at the statue of George Washington.

ON LONDON STAGE

William T. (Bill) Johnson, Engineering '36, and a campus mogul while at College Park, who quickly tossed away his slide rule for the stage, currently is playing the leading male role in "Annie Get Your Gun" in the Coliseum Theater in London. He and Dolores Gray, his co-star, are the only Americans in the big company.

Bill, who is the son of Major Edward McK. Johnson of the Maryland State Police, of 709 Edgewood Street, Baltimore, got his preliminary dramatic training at Maryland while earning his B.S. in engineering by singing in the Opera Club and playing in the Footlight Club. He also was a member of the Glee Club, Riding Club, Rossbourg Club, cheer leader and served on the Soph and Junior prom committees. He is a Sigma Chi and was elected to Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Johnson, who was the subject of a full page in the brown feature section of the Baltimore Sun of Sunday, November 30, took his voice and stage ambition to New York soon after graduation. He got a job crooning with a band, worked night spots and studied dramatics in his free time. He also did stock company work which led to roles in musicales and to a year in Hollywood.

When the war came, Bill joined the Army and followed his father into the 29th Division. Invalided out, he returned to the stage which he much prefers to the films.

He plays the part of sharpshooting Frank Butler in "Annie Get Your Gun," which is packing 'em in and which expects to run at least two more years in the British Capital. Though, he is coinceded to look the type, this is his first cowboy part. "I've had to get an accent to go with the boots", he said, "but I throw in a bit of Baltimore now and again."

Typical of his press notices in one by Phillip Hope-Wallace, hard-boiled and renowned critic of the Manchester Guardian who wrote:

"Bill Johnson is the second leading man recently to come over from America and remind us that musical comedy heroes need not be five-foot with boot-button eyes and weak tenors. He looks the part and sings high, wide and handsome."

Bill, a husky black-haired 6-footer, Married blond Sheryl Thomas, a stage and cabaret artist, who is almost as tall. They live in a small apartment in Lancaster Gate, overlooking Hyde Park. "When we meet in the hallway we both have to turn sideways", said Bill.

Recently Princess Elizabeth and a royal party attended a performance and afterward Bill was introduced. The Princess inquired if there was a recording of the musical comedy. Bill had a complete set and he and Miss Gray autographed it and presented it to her.

Bill, whose brother, Edward McK. Jr., was graduated from Maryland last June after an interlude for war service, is almost the image of his father in build and in alluring personality. His dad is an ardent Maryland sports fan and was among those who saw the final game of the season with N. C. State.

W. H. H.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI

Among the recently elected officers of the Women's Bar Association of Baltimore City were Annarose Sleeth, A.B. 1942, LL.B. 1944, Treasurer, and Dorothy Jackson, A.B. 1944, LL.B. 1945, Recording Secretary.

W. ALBERT MENCHINE

W. Albert Menchine, LL.B. 1929, of Wiltondale, has been named a member of the House of Delegates from Baltimore County to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Johnson Bowie.

IN TOPEKA

Joseph H. Bennet, '38, recently has been transferred to Topeka, Kansas where he is with Interior Department, Bureau of Lands Reclamation working on the Missouri River flood control project.

Prior to his move to Kansas, Bennet was a Naval architect with the Coast Guard in Washington.

DAVIS IN TOKYO

Warren P. Davis '39 Engineering who won honors in the European Theater is now stationed in Tokoyo. With him are his wife, the former Dorothy Williams '39 and their two sons.

FLOYD E. Rush, manager of the University of Maryland dining hall, died in the University Hospital, Baltimore. Cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhages.

Rush, a veteran of thirty years in the restaurant and hotel business, had taken the place of Mr. Charles V. Delahunt, who died last spring.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Rush lived at 117 Upnor Road, Baltimore.

Mr. Rush had been the manager of the Hotel Washington in the Nation's capitol for 18 years, prior to which he held a like position at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. He also owned the Sedgfield Inn, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Rush was a veteran of World War I and belonged to several fraternal orders, including Adherance Lodge, No. 88, A. F. and A. M., in Mount Vernon, Va. He also belonged to the Kiwanis Club of Washington.

Lorenzo D. McPhail, M.D.

Dr. Lorenzo Dow McPhail, Graduate of the University of Maryland, (Med., 1900), passed away on August 11th, 1947 at Charlotte, N. C.

He had retired from the active practice of medicine in December 1946, due to illness from a heart condition, which subsequently caused his death on the date mentioned.

JOEL WHITAKER, M.D.;D.D.S.

Dr. Joel Whitaker, 70, prominent Indianapolis eye specialist, died in that city. He held an M.D. degree from Maryland, 1900, and also a D.D.S. from Maryland.

Though he had not performed surgery for several years, he had maintained practice until eight weeks before his death.

Dr. Whitaker, the son of Joel and Helen Leckie (Jones) Whitaker, was born October 5, 1877, at Warrenton, N. C. Since 1929 he had practiced in Indianapolis, specializing in opthalmology.

He attended Raleigh (N. C.) Male Academy, and North Carolina State College, after which he was a student at the University of North Carolina.

Five years after graduation from Maryland he took a graduate course in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat at Maryland, and later became resident physician to the Presbyterian Eye and Ear Hospital, Baltimore. Later he practiced medicine in Raleigh, N. C.

In 1915, he moved to Indianapolis, where he continued in the medical profession.

Survivors are the widow, Melissa Myers Whitaker; a daughter, Miss Helen Courtney Whitaker; a son Quincy A. Myers Whitaker; an aunt, Mrs. Peter Arrington, Warrenton, N. C., and one grandchild.

Approximately one year ago on March 3, 1947 William Gaither "Bill" Talbott '46 Engineering died after a long illness. A resident of Clarksville, he battled the illness which began in 1943 and prevented him from being inducted into service when he reached the age of eighteen. Bill was able to complete his studies at the University but was confined to bed shortly after graduation and was unable to take advantage of his electrical engineering training. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and the University Glee Club.

4-H'ERS IN CHICAGO

Twenty-eight 4-H'ers from Maryland were in Chicago taking part in the National 4-H Club Congress to which they won trips by outstanding work during the past year. They were:

Addie Davis, Anne Arundel; Marjorie Fry, Montgomery; Eleanor Gale, Carroll; Katherine Hallgren, Dorchester; Thelma Hockenberry, Washington; Culie Keller, Frederick; Martha Layman, Frederick; Helen A. Morris, Charles; Mary Wilson, Harford; Mary Wysong, Harford; Vivian Yeakle, Washington; Barbara Young, Frederick; Carl Anderson, Baltimore; Kenneth Bosley, Baltimore; Peter Beall, Montgomery; Robert Bull, Harford; William Dorsett, Montgomery; Richard Dove, Jr., Anne Arundel: Frederick Fry, Montgomery; Clifton Giddings, Anne Arundel; Donald Keller, Frederick; Ralph Lankford, Somerset; Eugene Matthews, Garrett; Ted Nofsinger, Montgomery; Richard Northam, Worcester; Oscar Schmidt, Queen Anne's; Howard Streaker, Howard; John Wysong, Harford.

Accompanying the group were State Club agents Miss Dorothy Emerson, Mylo S. Downey, W. Sherard Wilson; home demonstration agent, Miss Ardath E. Martin, and Joseph Steger, assistant county agent in Alleghany County.

STUDENT POETS CITED

The poetry of two Maryland students will be included in the next edition of the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry," a compilation written by the college men and women of America.

"In Retrospect," a poem written by Robert Zulin, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will appear in the publication which will also contain "Glimpses of Autumn," by Hilda Kinek, a freshman in the College of Arts and Science.

Bundles from Heaven

MR. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson announce the birth of their second daughter Mary Louise Wilson on October 10th. Richard Charles Wilson, now one and a half, and Minna Vivian Wilson, now eight are "big" brother and sister.

The mother is the former Minna Cannon, '32, a member of AOPI.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Long, Jr. are hoping that daughters Carol, six and Barrie, four months, will choose Maryland for their higher education.

Well, head coach Jim Tatum of the University of Maryland can put his mind at ease now, as no more "bundles from heaven" are expected for sometime. Joe Tucker, one-half of the quarterback twins became the father of a baby boy over the weekend, following a little over a month the pace set by Vic Turyn, the other half of the twins and father of a baby girl.

Tatum, who was just as jumpy as his two quarterbacks before the arrivals said today, "Well at least we have variety on our ball club, a future quarterback and a future cheerleader."

CONSERVATION TITLE

Perry Stieding, of Accident, eighteen-year-old Garrett County youth, has been named Maryland's champion soil conservation farmer for 1947.

For having made the most progress on his farm in soil, water, and forest conservation during the past year, the young farmer—who first learned all about soil conservation practices as a high school student of vocational agriculture—received a fifty-dollar U. S. savings bond from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, sponsors of the contest. Steiding graduated from high school only last June.

Second prize, a twenty-five dollar savings bond, was awarded to John W. Harbaugh, of Reisterstown, representing the Baltimore County Soil Conservation district. Horace Braunig, of Finksburg, representing the Carroll County district, captured third prize of fifteen dollars. As a dramatic climax to the contest, these awards were presented to the winning farmers in a special broadcast Saturday, November 22, over a Baltimore radio station.

Twelve counties in Maryland which are served by the B. & O. Railroad and which contain soil conservation districts, were eligible to enter representatives in the state contest.

Orange Blossom Parade

Jeffrey—Fox

MISS Natalie S. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox of Princess Anne, Maryland, and Mr. K. Michael Jeffrey son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Jeffrey of Baltimore, were married in Baltimore.

Mrs. Jeffrey graduated from Goucher College and Mr. Jeffrey was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity while at the University of Maryland. He was recently graduated from the University of Maryland Law School.

Glynn—Wedderburn

Miss George Wedderburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Addison Wedderburn of Wedderburn, Va., and John Robert Glynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Glynn of Reno, Nev., were married recently.

The bride attended George Washington and Maryland Universities and Mr. Glynn is an alumnus of the University of Nevada.

Magdeburger-Pearce

College Park, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Frances Carolyn Pearce and Paul Edward Magdeburger.

A reception was held afterward at Kappa Delta Sorority house at University of Maryland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Pearce of University Park, Md., and Mr. Magdeburger's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger of Washington.

The bride attended schools in Hyattsville and Miss Lake's Secretarial School.

The bridegroom attended Cornell University and served during the war as a first lieutenant with the Seventh Infantry, Thirteenth Combat Division, spending 14 months in the Pacific theater. He is now an electronic engineer with the Navy Department.

Oshman—Podolsky

Miss Dolly Podolsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Podolsky of Baltimore, became the bride of Dr. Joseph Oshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oshman of Galveston, Tex.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a graduate nurse of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass. Dr. Oshman was graduated from the Rice Institute and the University of Texas Medical School. He interned at Gallinger Hospital and at present is in the Reserves of the United States Navy, Stationed at St. Albans, N. Y.

Scanland—Colleran

Miss Betty Colleran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Colleran, of Aberdeen, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Scanland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Scanland, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The bride is a graduate of the Aberdeen High School and attended Western Maryland College and received her degree from the University of Maryland.

Harley—Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Clark, of Hopwood, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dr. M. Dorcas Clark, to Lieut. John B. Harley, USA, of Frederick, Md., son of Mr. Roger G. Harley and the late Mrs. Harley.

Both bride and groom received degrees in medicine from the University of Maryland. Dr. Harley, also a graduate of Dickinson College, is serving in the Medical Corps of the Army and will be stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Brashear—Roberts

Fairfields, historic home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Roberts in Landover, Md., was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Clagett Roberts, to Capt. Harry Robert Brashear, Jr., (M.C.) A.U.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Brashear of California and Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Junior College and now is attending the University of Maryland from which she will be graduated in June. She is a member of Phi Psi sorority.

Capt. Brashear was graduated from the University of California medical school and is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Clark—Highbarger

Miss Jean Highbarger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Highbarger, of Hagerstown, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Eugene Clark, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Clark, this city. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1947, and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Clark served in the Army for three years during World War II, as a paratrooper in the 82d. Airborne. He is now attending the University of Maryland and will graduate in February, 1949. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Kelly—Bullard

Miss Elizabeth Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bullard of Clemmons, N. C. was married recently to Mr. Edwin J. Kelly. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Hyattsville, Md.

Both the bride and bridegroom served in the Pacific during the war. Mr. Kelly is a recent University of Maryland graduate.

Laut—Becker

Miss Frances Ann Becker and Mr. Robert John Laut were married in Takoma Park. Mr. Laut is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A Laut of Silver Spring.

The bride attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom attended the Randolph Macon Military Academy and the University of Maryland.

Seal—Martin

The home of the bride's parents in Bethesda, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Howard Martin and Frank Walker Seal. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Martin and Mr. Seal is the son of Mrs. Pearl Eley Seal and the late Edward R. Seal.

Mrs. Seal attended Howard Seminary at West Bridgewater, Mass. Mr. Seal attended University of Maryland before the war and is now a student of George Washington University.

Jordan—Morsell

Miss Marguerite Eleanor Morsell, of Washington, daughter of Mrs. William S. Morsell, of Adelina, and the late Mr. Morsell, was married to James Awdry Jordan, Jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jordan, of Cambridge, Md.

The groom has a position with the Freer Gallery of Art, in Washington. The bride graduated from the Calvert County High School, and afterwards attended the University of Maryland and the Maryland Institute of Baltimore.

Monzon—Basterrechea

In Guatemala, Central America Miss Basterrechea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Basterrechea, became the bride of Louis B. Monzon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Monzon.

The bridegroom was graduated with the degree of Chemical Pharmacist from the University of San Carlos and the Graduate School of the University of Maryland.

The bride was graduated from the School of Pharmacy of the University of San Carlos and Smith College. She also is an United Nations delegate to the Economic and Social Council Commission on the Statue of Women from Guatemala.

Willkie—Schildroth

Miss Mary Elona Schildroth, daughter of Mrs. William H. Schildroth and the late Col. Schildroth, U.S.A., is now the bride of Ensign Joseph Brian Willkie.

The former Miss Schildroth was graduated from Holy Cross academy, and from the University of Maryland. Her husband was graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine academy, Kings Point, N. Y., and was attending George Washington University when he was recalled to active duty. During the war he served with the Merchant Marine.

Rings on Their Fingers

Ventura—Condon

THE betrothal of Miss Anne Elizabeth Condon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Condon, to Mr. Michael Henry Ventura, has been announced. Mr. Ventura, a graduate of Loyola College, is attending the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland.

Vaughn—Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schultz, Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Della Jane, to Robert G. Vaughn, son of Capt. Harry G. Vaughn, USMC, and Mrs. Vaughn, also of Arlington.

The bride-elect attended Elmira Women's College, Elmira, N. Y., and the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Vaughn is attending the University of Maryland after three years of service in the Navy.

Matthews—Spamer

It has been announced that Miss Helen McKnew Spamer, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Spamer, and the late Mr. Spamer, will become the bride of David Matthews, son of Mrs. Randolph A. Matthews and the late Mr. Matthews. of Baltimore.

Miss Spamer was graduated from the College of Home Economics in 1946, Mr. Matthews was graduated from Friends School in Baltimore. He served four years in the Army.

Finders—Bennett

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Alma Bennett, daughter of R. E. Bennett, LaVale, and Mrs. Marie Bennett, Baltimore, to Lee McLeash Finders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLeash Finders, Oelwein, Iowa, was made recently.

Miss Bennett is a graduate of Mt. Saint Agnes College, Baltimore, and is now a member of the senior class at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Finders is a graduate of the University of Iowa and served as a first lieutenant in the Army for two years in World War II. He is attending George Washington University Law School in Washington.

Cleveland—Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Simmons of Bethesda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Simmons, to Alton B. Cleveland, son of Mrs. James W. Cleveland of Garrett Park, Md., and the late Mr. Cleveland.

Miss Simmons attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Cleveland served with the Coast Guard during the war.

Mulitz—Schumacher

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schumacher announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Ann Schumacher, to Ben S. Mulitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulitz of Capitol Heights.

Miss Schumacher attended George Washington University, and Mr. Mulitz attended the University of Maryland.

Hutson—Knight

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinsey Owens, have announced the engagement of Mrs. Owens's daughter, Miss Jean Dixon Knight, to Mr. Paul Hutson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutson, of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Dixon, a graduate of Duke University, at one time was registrar of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and a member of the staff of St. Paul's School for boys. Mr. Hutson, was graduated from the University of Maryland. During the war served four and a half years in the Army Air Force.

Eckert—Anderson

The engagement of Miss Betty Lou Anderson to Mr. Thomas I. Eckert of Takoma Park, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, Hyattsville.

Miss Anderson formerly attended the University of Maryland while Mr. Eckert is now a student there.

Murphy—Auker

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Auker, of LaVale, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Jean, to George William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Murphy, of Salisbury, Md.

Miss Auker is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, D. C., and is attending the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the University, where she is majoring in English.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Salisbury High School, and served in the Navy for three years in World War II. He is a senior in the College of Education, University of Maryland, majoring in History. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the University.

Sachs—Winters

Mr. and Mrs. Colman Sachs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Jerry Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, also of Washington.

Miss Sachs is studying at the Corcoran Gallery School of Art. Mr. Winters, a veteran of the last war, is now attending the University of Maryland.

Rosenblatt—Helman

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblatt of the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, to Hy Helman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helman of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Rosenblatt attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Helman, a veteran of the Army Air Forces, studied at New York University.

Bischoff-Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McMannus, have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss J. Carol Lyons, to John M. Bischoff, of Bowie, Maryland and Washington, the son of Mrs. Marvin F. Bischoff and the late Mr. Bischoff.

Miss Lyons is employed by the Treasury Department in Washington.

Prior to his military service, Mr. Bischoff studied at Maryland University.

Robbins—Cooley

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooley of Beltsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Graham Cooley, to Chandler Seymour Robbins, son of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel D. Robbins of Belmont, Mass.

The bride-elect attended Duke University and was graduated from the University of Maryland. She received her M.S. degree in plant taxonomy from Cornell University and also studied at the University of Minnesota. She has been with the libraries of the State University of Iowa, the Department of Agriculture and Goucher College.

Mr. Robbins was graduated from Harvard University and since has studied at the University of Maryland and George Washington University. He is now with the Patuxent Research Refuge of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service as a biologist in Laurel, Md.

Both Miss Cooley and Mr. Robbins are members of the American ornithologists' union, the Audubon society of the District, the Maryland Ornithological and a number of other organizations.

Wolf—Winters

Mrs. Emily Pach Winters of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Adrienne Winter, to Earl Stewart Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. (Pick) Wolf.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Wolf attended the University of Maryland and National Law School. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Hutson—Knight

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinsey Owens announce the engagement of Mrs. Owens' daughter, Jean Dixon Knight, to Paul Hutson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutson of Cumberland.

Miss Knight is a graduate of Duke and was formerly registrar of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Mr. Hutson was graduated from Maryland.

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

"What? No 'Dorais to Rockne'?"

FORWARD PASS "INVENTED" BY BYRD

Morris Beale's Book on Football Quotes 1912 Story to Show Curly Tossed Pass Before Notre Dame Did

By Bill Hottel

DR. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, who really didn't get over his nomadic habits until he came back to his alma mater in the fall of 1912 to start his climb from football coaching to the presidency of the now great and expanding university, has "replaced" the famed Notre Dame pair of Gus Dorias (the thrower) and Knute Rockne (the receiver) as the conceiver of the great difference the forward pass would make in football.

Mr. Hottel

At least that is the supported statement of Morris Bealle, author of the recently published Georgetown Hoyas, "the story of a rambunctious football team," who holds that the famous Notre Damers were just four years behind Byrd, who was making his third stop as a collegiate athlete at the Hilltop in Washington. Curley, who was graduated from M.A.C. in 1908 after starring on the grid, in baseball and track and also playing a mean game of tennis, shifted his athletic allegiance to George Washington in 1908, then to Georgetown in 1909 and later to Western Maryland to complete his collegiate tour. Byrd first won the headlines for Georgetown in 1909 by his outstanding play in helping the Hoyas hold Fordham's then mighty Rams to a scoreless tie—"the upset of the season"—in which he gave a stirring exhibition of the new-fangled forward pass. This play was designed in 1906 to open up the game and reduce fatalities, but was considered a freak by the coaches of that time, Bealle writes. The rules committee even decreed a 15-yard penalty for every incomplete pass.

"Undaunted by this the courageous Georgetown gridders practiced it religiously and then showed the world how it could be done", writes Bealle, who asserts that Dorias and Rockne got credit for popularizing the pass—(they amazed the football world in 1913 by upsetting Army at West Point 35-13 with the pass as the chief weapon)—because Notre Damers had a press agent and Georgetown didn't."

Byrd, in that Fordham game, had a long pass he heaved to "Wild Bill" Corrigan and short one he flipped to "Big John" Baricello. Curley also saved the day for Georgetown in the last few minutes by overtaking "Dad" White, Fordham star, from behind after the Ram speedster had streaked 50 yards and appeared certain to score.

According to Bealle, Byrd's short pass was a masked one. As the Georgetown tosser ran to his right, as for an end run, he would hide the ball behind his elbow. As soon as the opposing linemen started to close in Baricello would slip behind them and Byrd would toss the ball to him for a short gain. His long one to Corrigan almost worked for a winning touchdown against Fordham. Here is how it was described in the New York Times the next morning:

"With the ball on Georgetown's 25-yard line, Quarterback Byrd sent a long pass to Corrigan. Good interference gave Corrigan a run of 45 yards and had his knee not failed him, he probably would have reached the goal posts. He was caught by the smallest of margins."

Byrd and Georgetown came a cropper just before the Virginia game when the latter protested Curley's eligibility and the quarterback and sparkplug of the Hoya team was disqualified because he was in "his fifth year of intercollegiate competition."

"The protest later was found to be without merit", Bealle writes. "The rules barred players who had four years of competition with a college having 150 or more students in the college department. M.A.C., in Byrd's time, had less than 100 such, the others being preparatory or sub-freshmen."

Byrd's disbarment took the heart out of the Georgetown team and the Hoyas bowed to Virginia, its greatest rival, by a 21-0 score.

It was shortly afterward that Curley shifted to Western Maryland where he devoted his speed to the Terror track team. This made him the only athlete we ever knew or heard about who gets alumni mail from four institutions—Maryland, George Washington, Georgetown and Western Maryland.

And during the summer months of some of his college years, Curley played pro ball in the minors, finally winding up in 1910 with San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League, then controlled by Tex Rickard, the famous fight promoter. And we also have it on good authority that he earned a few sheckles as a boxer while adding to his varied education.

If experience is the best teacher, Dr. Byrd certainly should be the top authority on nomadic athletes.

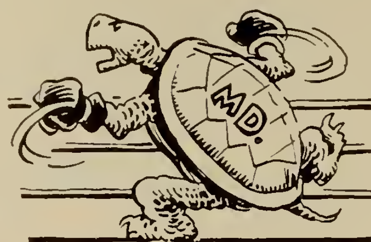
IN BLUE AND GREY

Here's Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of Maryland University, at the time, playing for Georgetown, he tossed the first forward pass.

RING SIDE SEAT

With

SMOKEY PIERCE



THE University of Maryland's boxing team, Athletic Director Walter S. Driskill announced, will meet the boxers of American University at College Park on February 14th.

This addition to the Terp's schedule hikes the ring program up to ten dual meets, the longest and, incidentally the most rugged, in Terrapin athletic history.

Mr. Pierce

American University's team is coached by Bert Courage, formerly an outsaanding an outstanding boxer at Hobart College. Coach Heinie Miller, at Maryland said, "If Coach Courage can coach half as well as he could box in the ring American University is going to be a very definite addition to the collegiate boxing picture". Miller refereed bouts in which Coach Courage took part in the NCAA tournament at Charlottesville in 1939."

The Terrapins-Eagles meet will be on the same card with Maryland versus Clemson College. The Terrapin squad will be expanded to provide the two teams needed for this dual competition.

Maryland, selected for the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, opened the season in the Crescent City by defeating Michigan State.

The complete schedule:—

Dec. 29, Michigan State at New Orleans
Jan. 9, South Carolina at College Park.
Jan. 17, Army at West Point.
Jan. 24, Catholic University at C. U.
Jan. 30, Louisiana State at College Park
Feb. 9, Michigan State at E. Lansing.
Feb. 14, American University at College Park.
Feb. 14, Clemson at College Park.
Feb. 20, The Citadel at College Park.
Feb. 28, Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Maryland will defend its third Southern Conference championship in a tournament the location of which has not yet been determined.

The Terrapins expect to send a full team to the NCAA national tournament which, this year, is an Olympic tryout.

Tough League

University of Maryland's boxing team will, this year, for the third time in Terrapin boxing history, be defending the Southern Conference championship won by the Terps last season in tournament competition with Clemson, The Citadel, South Carolina and North Carolina.

That Southern Conference is a tough league for boxing. The winning team is never very far ahead.

Last year the Terps nosed out Clemson by only three points and the title depended upon the final bout of the whole tournament.

In 1937 the Terps nosed out Duke by three points. In 1939 they topped North Carolina by only one point.

In all the time Maryland has been boxing in the conference only nine Terrapin mitmen garnered titles:—

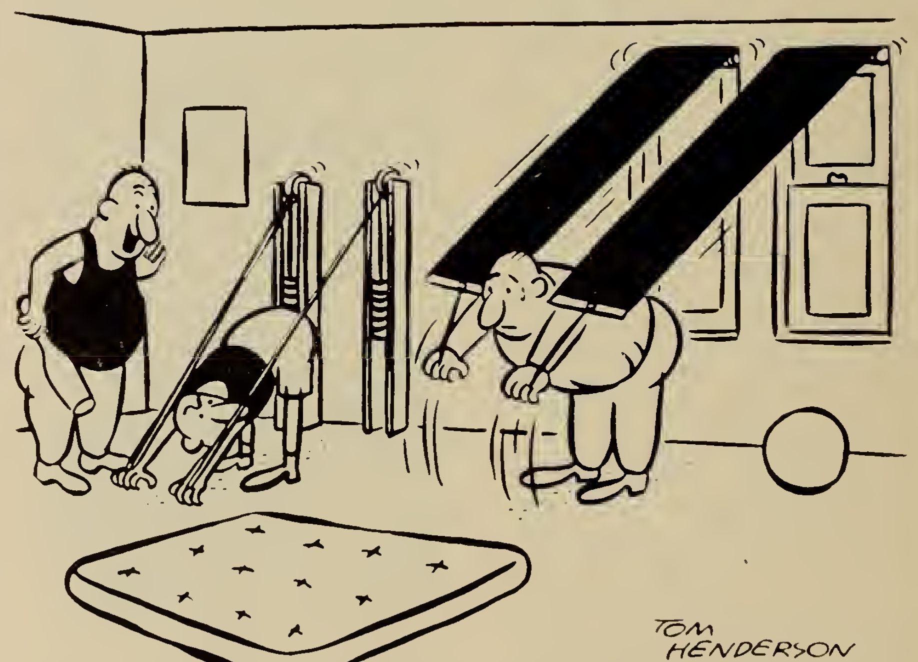
They were Stewart McGaw, who won the lightheavy title in 1934 and 1935; Ivan Nedomatsky, who won the 135 pound title in 1935 and the 145 pound belt in 1936 and 1937; Benny Alperstein, who copped the 135 pound honors in 1938 and the 125 pound title in 1939; Tom Birmingham, who won the 125 pound title in 1937; Newton Cox, who took the 165 pound belt in 1939; Frank Cronin, who won the 155 pound championship in 1939; Herbie Gunther, who garnered the 175 pound top spot in 1941; Kenny Malone, who won the heavyweight title in 1947; Eddie Rieder, who copped the 155 pound championship in 1947.

Among collegiate boxing coaches the University of Maryland enjoys an enviable reputation for the lack of "home decisions" at College Park. Unlike some schools Maryland prefers to use a referee and two judges, rather than just a referee.

During the 1947 boxing year there were 24 bouts in Maryland's home ring. There were 10 split decisions, close ones in which the judges and referee did not agree. All 10 of these close ones went to the visiting teams.

Sure You Can Cheer

That unenforcable collegiate boxing rule, requiring spectators to remain quiet during the progress of a round, permitting them to cheer only during the interval between rounds is no longer in the rule book. In fact it wasn't there last year.



JUST A LIGHT WORKOUT
"Get a load of the new member!"

WELL, ANYHOW, THIS IS PART OF THEM

Take a gander at the group, and about ten absent, who were retained for try-out for the Maryland boxing squad this year.

In boxing costume, top row, left to right, are: Lincoln, Mike Smith, Glass, Chance, de Leon, Sirkis, Pollock, Backinger, Dixon, Hyde, Cacho; Humphry, Wolman.

In ring clothes, left to right, center, are Feehly, Bob Smith, Lindquist, Downes, Schuyler, Burman.

Front Row left to right: Cohan, Danny Smith, Quattrocchi, Salkowski, Maloney, Kwiatkowski, Rieder (captain), Gregson, Malone, Whipp.

At the left, above, is Assistant Manager Cortese and, center, Assistant Coach Cronin. At the right, top, is Assistant Manager Wolman. Below him are, left to right, Manager Hoffman and Head Coach Miller.

The rule was never popular and boxing fans could never understand why the perfectly normal reaction that impels people to cheer at a sports event should be smothered for boxing and for no other sport.

The NCAA rule book now reads, "The Boxing Rules Committee strongly urges the supervising authority of all contests to take proper steps to eliminate all abusive remarks and objectionable applause that may occur during the progress of a contest".

"Maryland Thunderbolt"

The hard hitting proclivities of Andy Quattrocchi, University of Maryland's 130 pounder, have won him the sobriquet "The Terrapin Thunderbolt". Handy Andy can really belt with either hand and older timers at College Park liken him to that great Terrapin knockout artist of 1935-37, Ivan Nedomatsky.

No Double Bills

Boxing fans in Washington and Baltimore have expressed regret at not having been able to see intercollegiate boxing bouts at College Park last year because they assumed there was no room for spectators other than the student body.

Director of Athletics Walter S. Driskill, however, pointed out that, unlike basketball, the entire floor is available for the seating of non-student spectators and that Maryland no longer stages dual basketball-boxing bills. On boxing nights this year the set up will be for boxing only and there will be plenty of seats, Driskill stated.

Maryland Heavyweights

The cockroach in the omega oil in Maryland University's boxing picture has always been the lack of a good collegiate heavyweight. Maryland has had only one good heavyweight. That was Len Rodman, who used to drive over from the School of Pharmacy in Baltimore. He stopped most of his opponents. Most of the time, however, Maryland has forfeited in the heavy class. Last year Ken Malone won the Southern Conference heavyweight title, but weighing in for each bout, Ken would ask, "Heavy or lightheavy? I want to know whether or not to drink this glass of water." With that under his belt Ken weighed over 175, without it he was a lightheavy.

For a while it was bruited about the Maryland campus that Munro Leaf, Maryland alumnus who created Ferdinand the Bull, the big handsome beast that had everything but the desire to get in there and fight, got his inspiration from Maryland's campus heavyweights.

This year, Maryland has a cracking good heavyweight in Bill Downes, of Centreville, on the Eastun Sho'. But Bill has already been ruled ineligible under the strict Southern Conference residence rule because, for a few weeks, he had been enrolled at The Citadel, going from there back to Charlotte Hall Prep School, where Boxing Coach Jay Turner tabbed him as "one of the greatest young heavies in collegiate boxing." Downes will work with the team this year and try for the varsity next year.

In the meantime the Terps have their hopes on Clarence Lamont Whipp, 235 pounds. Whipp, a former football tackle, is rugged, tough and fast and will be schooled in the intricacies of fisticuffs by erudite Ken Malone.

ENCOURAGEMENT

After Maryland University's boxers had defeated Michigan State for the Sugar Bowl championship in New Orleans, Judge William P. Cole, chairman of Maryland's Board of Regents, wired to Coach Heinie Miller, "Wonderful news. Congratulations to you and your team on a great victory."

TATUM, GAMBINO, KINNEY WIN HONORS

Big Jim Elected "Coach Of The Year". Lu And Gene Win Conference Spots And National Mention

"BUT IT'S NICE TO HEAR AND READ SUCH THINGS!"

Maryland's football coach, big Jim Tatum, (center above) is looking over an offer to bring the Terps to the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. Jim has just been named the Southern Conference Coach of the year in a poll conducted by the Greensboro, N. C. Daily News.

At the reader's left, above, is Gene Kinney, Maryland center, who received honorable mention for All-American and made the second team, all-Southern Conference. People who saw Gene go this year figure he's the best center in the South and as good as any middleman any place.

At the reader's right, above, is Loping Lou, the Galloping Gambino, Maryland back, who finished among the nation's top scorers. Like Kinney, Gambino made "honorable mention" in the All-American selections, and was chosen as first string halfback on the All-Southern Conference team. Nothing like that has happened to Maryland since Jarrin' Jim Meade made it.

WHILE no Maryland football players were elected to the mythical all-American eleven for 1947, two of Maryland's stars came up in the Honorable Mention list of the All-America selections.

They were Lucien Gambino, fast moving Terrapin back, rated high among the select few of the nation's top scorers, and Gene Kinney, center, who, offensively and defensively, got into a lot of people's hair this year.

In the Southern Conference Gambino was chosen for the first all-Conference team while Kinney was selected to the second team.

Coach Jim Tatum, who turned in a grade "A" job at Maryland this year by making a winning combination out of the same boys who were not even headed for Possum Hollow last year was chosen as the football coach of the year in the Southern Conference in a poll of 137 sports writers and radio sports announcers made by the Greensboro Daily News, Greensboro, N. C.

Tatum received 55 first-place votes and a total of 334 points.

Rube McCray, coach of the conference champion William and Mary Indians, received 223 points and Beattie Feathers of North Carolina State was third with 222.

Tatum was honored with a plaque and a gift at the annual banquet of the Greensboro Touchdown club.

McCray was selected by the conference coaches as the coach of the year.

When Maryland showed against Vanderbilt and Duquesne at Nashville and Pittsburgh, respectively, the reaction from the opposing coaches was that Jim Tatum should be named "Coach of the year." Jock Sutherland, Coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, expressed the same opinion. They did not mean "Conference." They meant "national."

Gambino Fourth

Lou Gambino finished the 1947 regular season for Maryland ranking fourth among the nation's top scorers. Not long ago Bill Cunningham, Boston's top sports writer, wrote a piece titled "All-Americas are Bunk", pointing out that many a good football pro is an individual star from a school no one ever heard of. Tuffy Leemans proved that when he came up from George Washington University and, in pro ball, ran rings around the boys from the big schools.

Something like that goes on in this top scorer business, for note that the three fellows who lead Gambino in scoring are from little schools, playing against little schools. In that sort of company a star player can have a field day every Saturday afternoon. But when you bang up against teams like Vanderbilt, Duke and North Carolina it is something else again so, while Gambino is fourth nationally we'd say he's No. 1 among the BIG boys. Here's the tally sheet:—

	G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Far West Independent:					
D. Horn Pepperdine	9	19	1	0	115
Midwest Independent:					
C. Schoenherr, Wheaton (Ill.) College	9	19	1	0	115
East Independent:					
M. Wetzel, Marshall	11	18	0	0	108
Southern Conference:					
Lucien Gambino, Md.	10	16	0	0	96
Southwest Conference:					
D. Walker, S. Meth.	10	11	18	1	87
Ivy League:					
V. Yablonski, Columbia	9	6	18	2	57
Southern Independent:					
G. Grimes, Virginia	10	5	26	0	56
Southeastern Conference:					
C. Conerly, Mississippi	10	9	0	0	54

Add to Gambino's score the 20 points he scored in the 'Gator Bowl. That gives him 116.

Classy Company

Virginia Tech's football players picked their All-Opponents eleven. Army placed five men on the team (Rawers, Bryant, Steffy, Yoeman and Rowan) but the Gobblers also thought well enough of Maryland's Lou Gambino to give him a spot in the backfield.

West Virginia's players picked Gambino and Vic Turyn on their all-opponent's team.

Gambino was picked on the All-Catholic All-America backfield, along with Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania, and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's.

PIC, the Magazine for Young Men, named Gambino in its group of "highly rated" backs in naming its All-American team.

Roth Boots 'Em

Earl Roth, the punting man, who works for Jim Tatum at the University of Maryland punted 56 times this past regular season for a total of 2090 yards. Against Vanderbilt and North Carolina State, he undoubtedly was the best on the field, in the Vandy game he averaged 39.5 yards and won the plaudits of the Nashville fans.

Roth, who hails from Wilmington,

Del. served in the Pacific with the Marines. He's a soph at the Terrapin school, 6′ 2″, weighs in at 190 and even if he does say so, "Is the best looking guy on the squad."

Terp Scorers

Terp scorers over the regular season and not including the "Alligator Bowl" game rank like this:

	Td.	Fg.	Ex.	T.
Lou Gambino	16	0	0	96
George Simler	3	0	0	18
Elmer Wingate	3	0	0	18
John Idzik	2	0	0	12
Tom McHugh	0	0	12	12
Fred Davis	1	0	0	6
Jack Targarona	1	0	0	6
Vic Turyn	1	0	0	6
John Barroni	1	0	0	6
Ed Schwartz	0	0	3	3
				187

UNSUNG WORKER

Few of Saturdays' millions who cheer their gridiron favorites in stadia throughout the country realize the student managers place in the organization which makes possible the appearance of a football team.

Johnny Poole

They know, of course, that the coaches are the most important because they actually prepare the players for contact with the opposing team. In turn they know of the athletic directors and business managers whose headaches spring from ticket sales and stadium arrangements

But sharing a good portion of the responsibility of every football organization is the student managerial staff. Their duties are many and varied. The activity of this staff takes place strictly behind the scenes. However, its vital importance to the success of any football team is not to be denied.

At the University of Maryland, Johnny Poole has embarked on his second year as senior manager of Maryland's football team. He hails from Silver Spring, Md. and is a junior in the college of Business and Public Administration. Johnny has broken the record in the fact that he is senior manager for a second time and he is not yet a senior student. As is usually the case, a manager first gains experience as nursemaid to the freshman squad. Then during his sophomore and junior years he gets a crack at bigger assignments with the varsity.

To assist Johnny, Maryland has William Bissell (Junior Manager), Stan Tetanbaum, Will Johns, and Bill Bradford. All these men share a large responsibility in taking care of the team.

Johnny and his fellow managers began their school year nearly a month ahead of time along with the team. They were on hand to place things in readiness for the opening fall drills. Equipment was checked and practice uniforms issued. The training room was put in order, and charts of all forms were drawn up.

There were two practices a day during early fall workouts, so Poole and his cohorts were busy from dawn until dusk. They were there before the players, and they checked and rechecked long after the players had left.

With the start of school, there is but one practice a day and, since practices last only an hour or two, everything must be in readiness for the session.

Among these duties are: contacting the coach to learn plans for the day, whether light, semi-heavy, or heavy equipment will be worn; helping the assistant trainers Evangelo Arvantes and Harold McGay to tape and wrap the players' ankles, setting up dummies for tackling and blocking; etc.

Then there is the job of checking the B squad managed by Marvin Hall, Van Tack, and Bill Thomas.

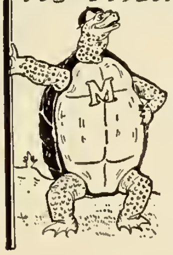
On the day of the game, the managers spend the morning setting up field flags, checking markers, and looking out for visiting managers, which is important to the host institution.

At the game the manager handles many odd jobs, from water to footballs and last but not least, he can be a big morale booster with a pat on the back.

It is a seven-day week, but he loves it.

It might not be amiss for the cheerleader to propose a short yell for the guy who throws the blanket over the hero's shoulder. He helps too.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



WAY back in the days before Adam had 'em we Terrapins learned that you never get into trouble until you stick your neck out. But we also learned that you never learn anything until you do stick it out. So, every now and then we stick it out. Currently we stick it out to ask, "Who handles the vote that establishes the most valuable football player in the Southern Conference?" Appreciating that boards are flat, hard and wooden, we ask, "Who appoints the board that does the selecting?" We ask this because we noted that Loping Lou, the Gamboling Gambino from Maryland cut-choo-chooed Choo-Choo Charley Justice all season. However, Charley choos-choos in with one more vote—just one more—than was accorded to Loping Lu. That makes Justice the most valuable player in the Southern Conference with Gambino a one point second choice. Folks who have been scouting both teams do not agree with that choice.

Comes then the all-Conference selection with Gambino the ONLY Terp on the first string. Boy, that's really looking over the field and we do mean over —away over.

Gene Kinney, the best center in the South, managed to make the second team. Since Gene was all over the various lots this year, making something like half of Maryland's tackles, we'd say the selectors did a great job of broken field running in not stumbling over Gene.

A stellar end like George Simler; no mention! Smashing fullback like Harry Bonk; no soap either. Fellows like Joe Drach, Scoop Evans etc. etc. maybe we just don't live right.

Anyhow, here's what the men said:—

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Weiner, N.C.	E	Austin, Duke
Steckroth, W.&M.	E	Phillips, N.C. State
Mills, V.M.I.	T	Derogatis, Duke
Szafaryn, N.C.	T	Allen, Duke
Ramsey, W.&M.	G	Davis, Duke
Royston, Wake F.	G	Leonette, Wake F.
Thompson, W.&M.	C	Kinney, Md.
Folger, Duke	B	Ognovich, Wake F.
Justice, N.C.	B	Gage, Clemson
Gambino, Md.	B	Fetzer, Wake F.
Cloud, W.&M.	B	Pupa, N.C.

Why is a statistic? We read a lot about the nationally rated long punting of Leslie Palmer, a whale of a player with N. C. State. Against our Terps Les proves to be a he-wolf running with that thing. He proves to be a rooting tooting so and so hitting through that line. But in booting, the Terp's Roth out punted Leslie all afternoon.

How can you dope 'em out? Maryland is nosed out by Duke in a game that saw the Terps outplay the favored Dukes. Maryland loses to North Carolina largely due to a muddy field and some eyebrow-raising officiating. North Carolina loses to Wake Forest. Wake Forest loses to N. C. State. N. C. State loses to North Carolina and then State comes up with the toughest opposition the Terps have had all year. Alabama goes to the Sugar Bowl. Vanderbilt fans Alabama. Maryland beats Vanderbilt. Doping out football games in advance can qualify a guy for an end run to St. Elizabeth's. So, little boys and girls, you take it from here. I'll haul my neck back in and no doubt I should have left it there in the first place. Its much safer there, even if you never learn anything.

Terps, Georgia Tie In 'Gator Bowl

COACH OF THE YEAR

Big Jim Tatum, Maryland, was selected by the Touchdown Club, Washington, as Coach of the Year, topping the best coaches in the nation. Seems right too. Would the Leahys and Crislers have done any better with the material the Terps had?

High-Stepping Lou Gambino Scores Three Touchdowns

LOU Gambino, Maryland's high-scoring halfback, accounted for three touchdowns and generally conducted himself in a manner befitting his All-Southern ranking, but the Bambino's efforts were not enough as a super-charged Georgia eleven erased a 13-point Terp lead in the fourth quarter to gain a 20-20 deadlock in the third annual Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Florida on New Year's Day.

First Football Bowl

The contest marked Maryland's first appearance in a post-season football game and culminated Head Coach Jim Tatum's first season at the helm of the Maryland forces. Tatum gave the Terrapins one of the most successful seasons in history, winning seven games, losing two, and tieing one in regular competition.

Tabbed at 13-point underdogs to Wally Butts' habitual bowl goer (previous to the Jacksonville tie Georgia had won four New Year clashes in six years) Maryland commenced the game in a style that threatened to end Georgia's enviable record and give 2000 Terp supporters in the stands something to whoop about. But Maryland reckoned without the Bulldogs' Johnny Rauch, the nation's second-ranking passer, and when the Cracker Chucker caught fire Georgia salvaged the tie and was threatening to do the Terrapins in as the gun sounded.

Combining crushing power with devastating speed, Gambino piled on over half of Maryland's overland yardage, ripping off 157 yards in 19 tries. Maryland gained 247 yards on the ground. Gambino's scores came on a 35-yard gallop with one of Quarterback Joe Tucker's laterals, a one-yard thrust, and a twisting, one-handed stab of a pass tossed by reserve half-back Johnny Baroni.

His best sprint was a 35-yard gallop in the second period which staked the fighting Terps to a 6-0 lead.

A Hole in Line and He's Gone

Taking the ball on a handoff from Sub Quarterback Joe Tucker, Gambino bulled his way through the right side of the Georgia line. There he found an opening, darted into the clear and the next thing the crowd saw of Gambino was his back as he raced to a touchdown.

His sensational run climaxed a 75-yard march which Maryland covered in five plays.

Maryland's first touchdown followed a Georgia penetration to the Terp 13 where, on fourth down, Tackle Chet Gieriula smothered Rauch, back to pass, for a 12-yard loss.

The Bulldogs tied it up before five minutes of the third period had been played. Rauch, himself, scored it, going over on a sneak from one yard out. Georgia went 68 yards for this one, mostly on the ground.

Johnny Donaldson, Stan Nestorak, and Bobby Walston ate up most of the yardage. Idzik gave the Bulldogs a break when he interfered with Edwards on a fourth-down pass over the goal.

With first down and only 12 inches away from the tieing touchdown, Rauch went over on the first crack and Geri's kick made it 7-7.

Terrapins Drive 80 Yards

Then the offensive battle reached its dizziest height. Geri booted the ball on the kickoff over the goal and Maryland went to work, covering 80 yards this trip, most of it in the air, for touchdown No. 2.

Turyn completed four straight passes, the last to End Frank Evans who was dropped on the one-yard line.

Gambino bowled over the Georgia right tackle for the score. Turyn fumbled the snap from center and McHugh's kick was blocked. Three plays later, Gambino had done it again. Sophomore Back Baroni entered the picture at this juncture. Primed for this game, Baroni came through perfectly, passing to Gambino, who leaped between two Georgia defenders to make a jumping catch on the 2-yard line. McHugh's kick was good.

That ended the scoring for the third quarter and also for Maryland, but not for Georgia.

With Reid and Geri pounding away, the Georgians drove 61 yards. Geri capped the drive by going over from the 4-yard line. Geri's kick was wide and it was Maryland 20, Georgia 13.

Only three minutes were left when Georgia struck to tie it up.

Back to punt on fourth down, Earl Roth fumbled the high snap from center and couldn't get a kick off. The Bulldogs took over on the Maryland 33 and Rauch went to work.

He completed three short passes to Edwards, Reid and Donaldson, then sent Reid through the middle for an 8-yard burst which carried Georgia to the 14.

Once again Rauch went back to pass. Donaldson, running wide to his right, eluded the Terp defender and was all by himself as he hauled in Rauch's pass over the goal line. Geri came through to make it 20-20 and the crowd was going wild.

STATISTICS

Ga. Tech		Kansas
9	First downs	14
75	Net yards (rushing)	77
129	Net yards (passing)	158
19	Forwards attempted	19
11	Forwards completed	10
1	Forwards intercepted	0
9	Number of punts	7
39	*Average distance punts	34
1	Fumbles	4
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
11	Number of penalties	5
70	Yards penalized	37

*From line of scrimmage.

TERP BOXERS WIN SUGAR BOWL TITLE

Maryland's Southern Conference Champs Turn Michigan State In Bitter Battle

By Wilson J. Mack

MARYLAND's Southern Conference Boxing Championship team got away to a winging start by annexing the New Orleans Sugar Bowl crown, 4½ to 3½, downing Michigan State's powerful team.

The North vs South Classic, Heinie Miller's Terps and George Makris' Spartans having been selected by the Sugar Bowl committee as the two top teams of the country off their 1947 team record, turned out to be a bitterly contested struggle, albeit cleanly fought.

Al Salkowski, 125, boxing in beautiful style and well ahead of his form of a year ago, launched the Terrapin assault by handing out a grade "A" boxing lesson to Ernest Charbonneu, game and rugged little fellow who had to take plenty, upstairs and down. The decision was unanimous.

Bang! That Was Andy

Andy Quattrocchi, 130, the Terrapin Thunderbolt, his hands solid and heeled, turned in a whizbang performance by stopping the Spartan's experienced Henny Caparo. In the first frame a flurry of lightning-like body belts brought Caparo's hands down around his middle. Quattrocchi banged in two vicious left hooks to the head and the Michigan lad hit the canvas. The bell saved him. Caparo came out shooting in the second, but Andy just had too much speed and too many guns. Again a flurry of perfectly and speedily fired hooks smashed the Michigan lad to the floor. That was all for then.

Game little Danny Smith, 135, bit off a man sized chunk in Charley Davey, Michigan State's 135-pound national champion. Davey, a rangy southpaw with a dynamic RIGHT hand, had too much speed, class, reach, height and experience for the Terps' diminutive entry. Smith making a gallant fight, protested when the referee stopped it toward the end of round two, with Danny on his feet and begging to go on. Danny had a heart like a watermelon but, as Winston Churchill once said, "Courage is not enough." Davey, pre-war national 127-pound champion, hasn't lost a bout since he took part in the Chicago Golden Gloves. Smith has nothing of which to be ashamed.

Smith was off form too. He can box better than he showed.

Sandy Spring Kid

The surprise package was 17-year-old Roland Hyde, Sandy Spring Terrapin who crawled into the ring backed only by four minor bouts while at Culver Military Academy. Up to his Adam's apple in just plain guts, Roland marched right into action as though Michigan State's experienced, well trained and rugged Jack Tierney, at 145, were just a guy from Laurel. The latter looked and acted every inch the experienced ringman he is. Hyde was just the country boy from Sandy Spring but he had condition, took advice like a champion and just blasted the daylights out of Tierney's midriff. Many thought Hyde had won this one. The referee wrote his slip for Hyde, while the two judges came up with a draw verdict. Hyde is a product of the recent intramural tournament. He's going to raise a great deal of what fo' with a lot of people as soon as he learns to punch a bit more correctly.

Rieder Wins

At 155, Eddie Rieder opposed game, and experienced Patrick Dougherty. At the very opening bell Rieder loped across the ring and nailed Dougherty with a right hand from Terre Haute. He kept that up for three innings, while Dougherty fought back like a wildcat to make it a ding-dong fray. Rieder landed those punches, awkwardly clever in his own style. Years ago boxing had a great champion named Stanley Ketchel. Rieder's style is not unlike Ketchel's. Rieder had all three rounds against Dougherty, yet Eddie was below his usual form.

That "Boom B-r-r-r-umpf" you just heard was Bob Gregson landing a right and Johnny Buda, falling. Gregson, Terp 165-pounder, has been tabbed "Joe Palooka" due to Bob's resemblance to the Ham Fisher character. Buda is one of Michigan State's pre-war boxers, a game and smart ringman. Gregson jammed the Spartan into position with several lightning left jabs and whipped over a right hand for a trip to Sleepy Hollow. Buda pitched forward on his face, a badly outed fighter. Gregson, flashing beautiful style, now has the left and right hand socks to top off well nigh perfect on balance counter punching style. This one went less than a minute.

Disputed Decision

Old Kris Kringle came a little late for Johnny Schmidt, Michigan 175 pounder, against Maryland's Kenny Malone, Southern Conference champ. Schmidt received a split decision, one judge voting "Malone." Kenny, who missed some training due to being snowbound in Paterson, N. J., was not up to par. In fact he came close to not even making the trip. He had Schmidt in hand right along, the Spartan charging in but doing little damage. The decision was unpopular with the press and the crowd. Malone can box much better than he did in the Sugar Bowl, but even that one appeared to be a winning job.

Big Mont Whipp, courageous, rugged and well conditioned, lost the decision to Michigan State's experienced heavyweight, Art Hughlett. Over the jitters incident to the first bout in any ring, Whipp is going to be quite a fighter. Hughlett, who knew a lot of answers, could do nothing with the big Terp. Just as soon as Whipp learns to get his weight and some snap behind his punches he'll be turning in wins. He's greatly interested in boxing and trains hard.

Curley Was There

It did the Terp mitmen no harm at all to see at the ringside a gentleman who was introduced there and at the Quarterback Club's big Sugar Bowl luncheon as "Dr. Curley Byrd, the first University President who has ever honored us with his presence." Greatly appreciated by the Terp ringsters also were the numerous congratulatory and well wishing telegrams that came to the ringside.

Reaction in the press section was, "A smart, well coached and beautifully conditioned team." Thus the Terps went 'big league' in the first Bowl Bid ever accorded any Maryland team and they did it sans Golden Glovers or AAU stars.

Great Show

The show was broadcast on a coast to coast hookup and also inaugurated television in New Orleans. Over 500 sports celebrities and writers from far and wide were on hand with a press row five deep.

The onyx-based Sugar Bowl trophy is now moored at College Park with smaller copies to each of the Terp boxers, to Coach Miller and Assistant Coach Frank Cronin.

New Orleans rolled out the red carpet and showed the Terps what the man meant by "Southern hospitality." The committee under Bill Simpson was "tops."

Dr. L. Barradale, Houma, La., was referee, with Jack Pizzano and George Manteris, former Tulane boxers, as judges.

The crowd was the greatest ever to attend a Sugar Bowl boxing show.

ENQUIRER RATINGS

For the sixth time the name of Colonel Heinie Miller, Maryland's boxing coach and Chairman of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, appears in Billy Stevens' New York Enquirer ratings of ten boxing leaders.

TERP COURTMEN LAUNCH 1947 SEASON

Maryland Basketball Team Engages Western Maryland, Loyola, Davidson, W&L, V. M. I., Hopkins, North Carolina and Duke

By Merritt Dodson

COACH Flucie Stewart's University of Maryland's Terrapins opened their 1947 basketball season with a narrow 63-58 victory over Western Maryland's Green Terrors at Westminster.

The Terps were in the lead all the way, but never by more than the seven-point margin they held at half time. As late as midway in the last quarter, the Terrors were as close at 53-50.

It was a rough game and the officials called 49 personal and two technical fouls.

The Terps were led in the scoring column by John Edwards and Bill Brown who tallied 17 and 15 points respectively.

Loyola

A strong Loyola basketball team from Baltimore spoiled Maryland University's first home game in Ritchie Coliseum by downing the Terps, 63-52.

The Greyhounds, led by Jim Lacey and Mike Zedalis, outfought and outmaneuvered the Terps in a great last half rally. Lacey scored 16 points and was one of the best play makers in the floor. His partner, Zedalis, scored 18 points.

Both teams fought on an even keel in the first half, with the score ending 27-27. However, the second half was a different story.

Lann had the job of guarding Lacey, who was the nation's second highest scorer last year. He did it for a while, but with his banishment early in the second half, Loyola began to roll.

Davidson

Bill Wanish and Johnny Edwards paced an uphill struggle by Maryland and the Old Liners came from behind in the final minute to take a 59-58 thriller from Davidson College at College Park.

The Terps led at the half, 27-25, but fell behind midway of the final period as the Wildcats scraped up a 40-31 lead. Wanish then commenced to fire from all positions and sparked a Maryland rally that made it 56-57, Davidson, with a minute to go.

Bernie Smith sank a free throw to tie it up, then Edwards plunked in an overhand shot from the foul line to sew up the game.

Johns Hopkins

University of Maryland's basketball team turned back Johns Hopkins, 64 to 53, on the Homewood floor. It was a rough contest, 49 personal fouls being called during the game.

The hosts rallied in the second half to cut down the Terps' commanding margin established in the first 20 minutes. Hopkins actually outscored the Old Liners in the final half registering 35 points, seven more than the visitors.

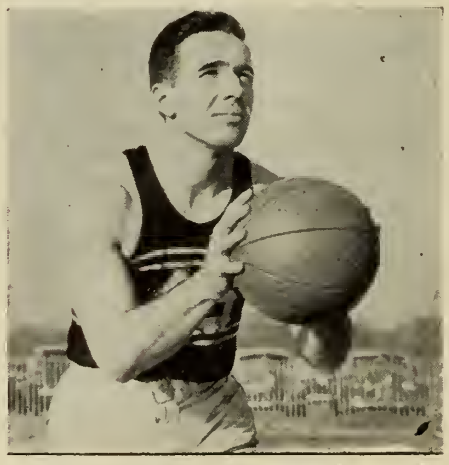
Paced by Bill Brown, 6-foot-2 center, the Maryland regulars ran up a 19-to-7 lead in the first quarter and then returned to the game later in the initial half when Hopkins rallied to within eight points at 24 to 16.

Coach Flucie Stewart's starting five of John Edwards and Ed Waller at forwards, Brown at center, Bill Wanish and Red Smith at guards, then widened Maryland's advantage to 35 to 18 as the half ended.

Brown, using an overhead set shot, dropped in 12 points, 10 of them through field goals, while Wanish was next for Maryland with three double-decker for six points in the opening half.

Washington and Lee

A smaller but faster Washington and Lee University basketball team defeated University of Maryland, 70-64, in a see-saw Southern Conference game.



BACK IN HARNESS

Big Bill Brown, Maryland basketball star, is back in the Terp line-up this year under Coach Flucie Stewart.

Thirteen times the lead changed hands, and at nine different times the score was even. However, W. & L. took the lead with seven minutes to go and never relinquished it.

Leading scorer for Maryland was Bill Brown, who netted 18 points. Alvin Lann former McKinley Tech High of Washington, D. C., star, chipped in with 10 points to help the Terp cause.

V.M.I.

The University of Maryland's basketball team put its head above the .500 mark both for the season and in Southern Conference standings after a 53-46 triumph over V. M. I. at Lexington.

Maryland has a new high scorer against the Keydets in Bernie Smith, former Baltimore City College player, who tossed in 12 points. Johnny Edwards accounted for 11, but Bill Brown was held to his lowest total of the season, 9 points.

The Terps, ahead 22-16 at half time, dropped behind in the second half, but a superiority from the foul line, where they made 19 out of 30 compared to 12 of 29 for the Keydets, helped them pull ahead in the second half.

North Carolina

North Carolina opened its Southern Conference basket ball schedule at Chapel Hill with a decisive 70-46 triumph over Maryland.

Some 5,500 fans packed Woollen Gymnasium to see the White Phantoms win their seventh straight game of the season.

Maryland tied the score twice in the early minutes, but after North Carolina moved ahead at the 7-minute mark of the first half, the Old Liners never had a chance. The Tarheels held a 36-26 lead at halftime.

Duke

Maryland's courtmen were turned back at Durham by Duke 53 to 42.

The contest was a close affair for the first 30 minutes of play, but the Blue Devils were able to pull ahead in the final 10 minutes due to more reserve strength. The Blue Devils were out front 23 to 18 at halftime.

In the second half Flucie Stewart's club came within two points, 28-26, of overtaking the Blue Devils, but that turned out to be their closest threat. Two quick baskets sent the count to 32-26 and the Old Liners were never able to whittle the margin.

"M" CLUB ELECTS

H. Burton (Ship) Shipley, '14, of College Park, dean of coaches at the University, was elected president of the "M" Club at the December meeting of the letter winners. Talbot T. Speer, '17, well-known Baltimore business man, was chosen vice-president; Lieut. Col. Edward Minion, at present a member of the military staff, was named historian, and Dr. E. N. Cory, '09, State entomologist, perennial secretary-treasurer, was kept in that office.

Representatives for various sports were chosen as follows:

Football—Jim Meade, '39, of Hyattsville; Lacrosse—Albert B. Heagy, '30, of College Park; Baseball—Fred Hetzel, '30, of Washington; Basket ball—Jim Wharton, '42, of Baltimore; Boxing—Frank Cronin, '40, of College Park; Track—Jim Kehoe, '40, of Arlington, Va.; Tennis—Jim Shumate, '19, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Cross Country—Ralph Shure, '32, of Takoma Park, Md., and Rifle—Candler Hoffman, '31, of Hyattsville.

Representatives at large elected were:

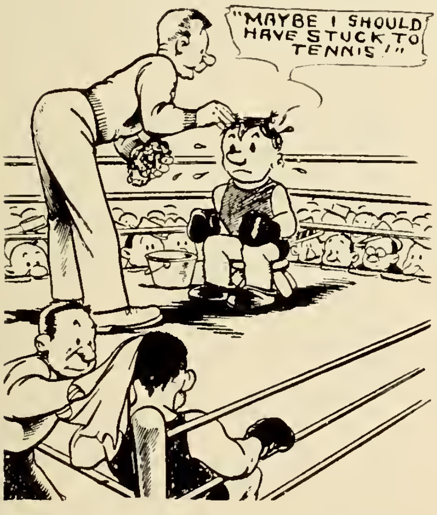
Ronald H. (Ham) Adams, '28, of Washington; Benny Alperstein, '39, of Baltimore; W. Buckey Clemson, '21, of Baltimore; Edward Daly, '37, of Washington; Joe Deckman, '31, of Bradbury Heights, Md.; Geary F. Eppley, '20, of College Park, and Bob James, '47, of Silver Spring, Md.

Shipley who holds the all-time record for length of coaching service at Maryland, came back to his alma mater in the fall of 1923 to handle the varsity basket ball and baseball teams, but gave up the indoor pastime after the 1946-47 campaign and 24 seasons at the helm. He is continuing with baseball, looking forward to his 24th year in this pastime, and is a highly valued member of the physical education staff.

Formed in 1923, the "M" Club will stage a celebration of its 25th anniversary when it holds its 1948 meeting.

HEADS "M" CLUB

H. Burton Shipley, veteran Maryland coach and former athlete, elected to head alumni group.


"MAYBE I SHOULD HAVE STUCK TO TENNIS!"

THAT'S A GOOD RACKET

You get hit only with rubber balls.

GRAPPLERS WIN

Sully Krouse's wrestling team inaugurated the 1948 season with a 34-0 victory over the Gallaudet College of Washington in the Coliseum.

Captain Bob Marshek led the win with a handy victory, and the whole club appeared vastly improved over last season when they finished fourth in the Southern Conference.

SUGAR BOWL NOTES

Following the win of Maryland University's boxers over Michigan State in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Wm. McG. Keefe, veteran sports columnist for the New Orleans Times Picayune wrote, "Why the name of Colonel Heinie Miller, Maryland's boxing coach, has not been named before as the top candidate for the proposed job as "czar" of boxing is hard to say. He is ranked highly wherever boxing men gather."

Ike Morales, sports writer of the New Orleans Item wrote, "Seldom have we seen a corner work as smoothly and efficiently as the Maryland corner."

The corner was no different than College Park sees each show. Coaches Miller and Cronin and Manager Jimmy Hoffman.

Johnny Buda, the lad who was knocked out in the early part of round one by Maryland's 165-pound Bob Gregson in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl championship meet, was rated in the 1946 NCAA boxing guide as "Michigan State's team captain and outstanding star." Gregson, at New Orleans, was greeted with "Joe Palooka" cries from the audience. That has happened repeatedly in various parts of the country due to Gregson's resemblance to the Ham Fisher cartoon character.

This was greatly appreciated by the team:—Telegram from Judge William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Regents, to Coach Miller, "Wonderful news! Congratulations to you and the team."

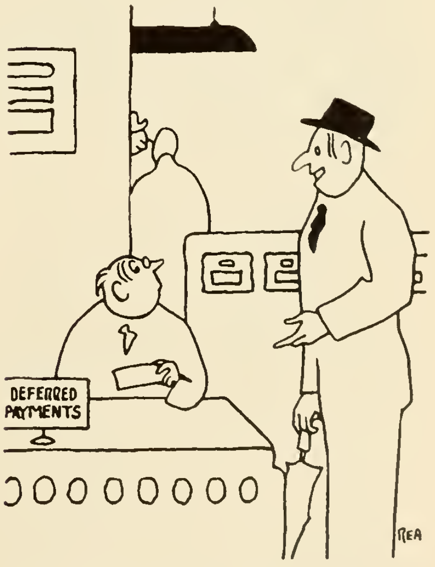
Kenny Malone, Eddie Rieder and Danny Smith boxed badly off form. All three can do *much* better than they did in the Bowl, although Rieder's bout won him the unanimous decision. Ken got one vote of the three.

Talk of the Terp team was 17 year old Roland Hyde, who stood toe to toe with Michigan's experienced Jack Tierney. Hyde took the last round and received the referee's vote. The judges voting "draw." Andy Quattrocchi admiring Hyde in action, commented "What a kid! Guts up to here," (indicating the chin).

Art Hughlett, who won from Mont Whipp, is a letterman from both Michigan State and Wisconsin. Plenty of experience behind him. It was Whipp's first time in any ring. As long as he stayed in a crouch he did O.K. When he forgot and straightened up Hughlett nailed the big Terp, who took all Art could shoot.

People who like to bet on sports events were offering 8 to 5 on Michigan State at New Orleans.

Jimmy Powers, in his New York column, wrote, "The tip is to keep your eye on that Maryland boxing team."



CAREFREE

"If that first check doesn't bounce, Mr. Cobey, just let me know and I'll pay you the full amount immediately."

TERPS MISS LACROSSE FIRST SELECTIONS BUT MAKE THE NATIONAL SECOND STRING

MISSING the first team for one of the few seasons in many years, Maryland gained two men each on the Second and Third 1947 all-America lacrosse tens, as announced by the United States Lacrosse Association.

Jiles Freeman, on attack, and John Ruppersberger, on defense, are the Old Liners on the second combination, and Otts Lundvall, midfield, and Tom Hoffecker, goal, were picked for the third outfit.

Hopkins, the 1947 champion, and Princeton, with three each, top the selections, while Army placed a pair on the first ten. Rensselaer, Poly and City College of New York had one each, the team being as follows:

Leonard Gaines, Princeton; Brooke Tunstall, Hopkins, and Ray Jordan, R.P.I., attack; Henry Fish, Princeton; Jim Hartinger, Army, and Wilson Fewster, Hopkins, midfield; John McEnery, Army; Fred Allner, Princeton and Lloyd Bunting, Hopkins, defense, George Baron, C.C.N.Y., goal.

Hartinger, labeled "mighty mouse" was rated the player of the year, while Jordan was the Nation's leading scorer of the season.

Here is what the selection committee had to say about the Maryland men:

"Jiles Freeman started the season for top honors in scoring but needed more support than his teammates could provide. He is one to watch in 1948."

"John Ruppersberger was a finished player whose steadying influence on a green Maryland squad was of primary importance, but he was forced to sacrifice individual aggressiveness for the sake of his team."

"Tom Hoffecker was the most colorful and agile goalie of the year. Possibly his exuberance might well have led to his occasional errors."

No special reference was made to Lundvall, but in fairness to him it should be stated that he came back from the war underweight and lacked the stamina that might easily have placed him among the leaders.

G. N. Thiel, Penn State coach, and secretary of the Association, pointed out in sending out the Newsletter containing the All-America selections, that lacrosse in 1947 had a greater expansion than ever before in its long history. A record number of colleges now are members of the Association and at least 15 collegiate outfits entered the fold during the year. Several high and prep schools also added the sport, more clubs played the game than at any time since the turn of the century and the publicity given the game was by far the best of all-time.

(Editor's Note—For the last mentioned great credit should go to Craig Taylor of the Baltimore Sun, who served as publicity director, and to Thiel).

"All this adds up to many hours of hard work on the part of those vitally interested in promoting a great pastime", says Thiel. "The surface, however, hardly has been scratched. By improved organization, complete cooperation and a little more effort on the part of all of us, 1948 could produce even greater results."

Thiel has placed the following suggestions, obtained from much correspondence and from numerous discussions with other coaches before the Executive Committee of the Association:

1. Some action should be taken that would assure the publishing of the Lacrosse Guide by February 1 of each year.
2. A fund should be put at the disposal of the secretary of the Association from which he could purchase Guides to be sent to any new school professing an interest in the game.
3. Some plan should be devised whereby a supply of lacrosse sticks could be sent to institutions needing them to get the game started. These sticks could be on a lend-lease basis and could be returned if the venture was not successful.
4. Money should be set aside for the making of a good film on the game. During the past year the writer alone has received 20 requests for a film of this type. Also, he has been offered approximately $500 towards making of a film.
5. A permanent historical committee should be appointed to gather all available records pertaining to the game.

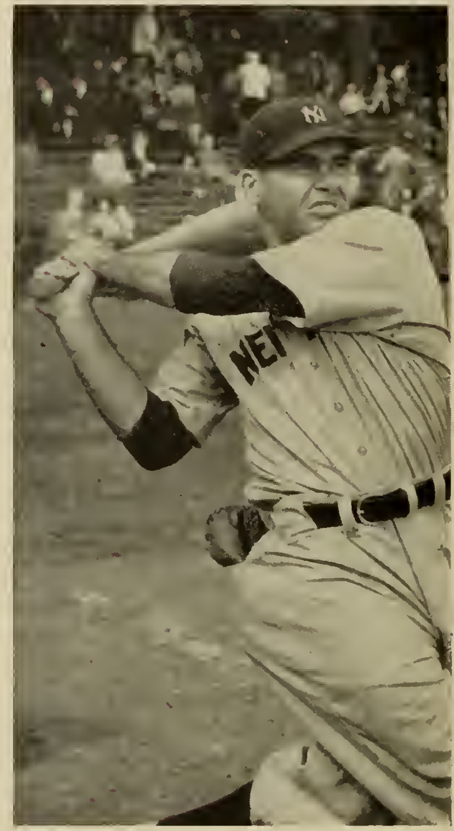
W. H. H.

CHAMPS WIN

The University of Maryland rifle team National Champions, notched another victory to its credit when they defeated the National Caps of Washington, 1402-1378.

The Terrapins are looking forward to a highly successful season.

Maryland was paced by Art Cook, the Terp's National Junior Champ who scored a 293, to take the individual honors. Cook and Joe Decker both scored a perfect 100 in the prone position, with Decker going ahead by one point after the kneeling shots were over. But here Cook rose to the job and scored a high for the night of 96 at the standing position.



TERP'S KELLER

Charley Keller of Frederick, University of Maryland's esteemed contribution to the New York Yankees great baseball organization, has been given a complete chapter in the 10th volume of "Famous American Athletes of Today," which recently came off the press.

Keller, who hit .500 for Maryland in 1935 and .498 the next season for the Terps before leaving for the pro game in the spring of 1937 before the season at College Park began, also was an outstanding basket ball player. And no more popular athlete ever performed for the Old Liners. He still makes his home at Frederick and is a frequent visitor to his alma mater during the off season.

Keller's illustrious baseball career, temporarily interrupted last summer by illness, is an arresting yarn of a Maryland farm boy who went to the top. His .438 batting average made him the hero of the 1939 world series—his first—which the Yankees won.

That 1939 affair was the series in which Catcher Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds took his now famous "snooze", standing flat-footed and bewildered at the plate while Keller and then Joc DiMaggio came home with the tying and winning tallies.

Keller also had a starring role in the 1941 world series between the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers, which produced the "dropped third strike" incident, paving the way for a triumphant New York rally.

Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers was the "goat", dropping the third strike on Tommy Henrich who reached first base safely. DiMaggio then singled and Keller, the next batter, lashed a lusty drive off the right field wall to win the game.

Keller was leading the league in runs batting in last summer when he became incapacitated and Manager Bucky Harris is banking on him being back in the Yankee outfield when the 1948 campaign opens.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Geary F. (Swede) Eppley, Maryland's dean of men and chairman of the Athletic Board, was reelected vice-president of the Southern Conference at the winter meeting in Roanoke. Col. William Couper of V.M.I., president, and D. S. McAllister of the Citadel, secretary-treasurer, also were retained in office.

Meeting in the 26th convention, the conference came up with these major decisions:

1—"Strengthened" its regulations governing professionals.

2—Re-instituted its rules determining the time limit placed on an athlete's participation.

3—A motion to ban participation by its members in post-season football bowl games was not seconded.

4—Restored its pre-war freshman rule, providing that freshmen will be ineligible to participate in varsity athletics in all sports after July 1, 1948.

The rule regarding professionalism was referred to the legal committee for proper phrasing intended to eliminate all misunderstanding.

A move made by Duke and seconded by Davidson to allow freshmen to participate in minor sports (all except football, basket ball, baseball and track) was voted down 14-2.

In defining the freshman rule, the conference agreed on a proposal that "no student shall participate in varsity athletics in any member institution until after the expiration of 12 months from the date of matriculation there, and until he has been in residence there one full academic year."

The only exception would be in case of athletes who entered the armed forces or merchant marine before August 14, 1945.

SAILING CLUB

A sailing club, with more than 108 members, is the latest organization at the University to seek a place in the spotlight and is hoping to be recognized eventually as an extra-curricula activity.

With some of the top young skippers from the Chesapeake Bay area, as well as experienced talent from other sectors, on the roster, the club needs boats, a home port and membership in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

For boats it would like fast one-design dinghies and for a home port it must have waters with sufficient uncluttered room for sailing which still are close enough to College Park.

Billy Hartge the captain of the team, is the Bay's leading Chesapeake "20" skipper. Other outstanding members include Charley Nelms from Norfolk, Va., national Hampton champion; Hampton sailormen Jack Martin and Sonny Smith from Annapolis; Sig and Pet Hersloff from Oxford, Md.; Bob Dunigan, star skipper from Gibson Island, and Bill Seger and Pete Geis who sail Severn one-designs in the summer.

RE-ELECTED

Colonel Geary Eppley, Chairman of Maryland's Athletic Board, was re-elected Vice-President of Southern Conference.

Maryland joined with George Washington in playing host to the first annual Potomac River Intercollegiate "Frostbite" Dinghy Regatta, held December 13 and 14 off the Corinthian Yacht Club in Washington. Maryland finished sixth in a field of 10. Honors in the 14 event regatta went to George Washington, with M.I.T. second, Brown third, Harvard fourth and Yale fifth. Boston College and the Maritime Training School trailed the Old Liners.

George Washington earned the Byrd-Marvin-Gorman point trophy, named after the heads of the three host Institutions.

It is planned to make the regatta an annual affair and to have even a larger field in 1948.

TERPS AND N.C. STATE TIE

A hard driving, rough and tough North Carolina State team closed Maryland's College Park football season by holding the Terps to a scoreless tie.

Maryland completely outplayed the Wolfpack. It was one of the roughest games ever played at College Park. The only invasion of pay dirt came in the second quarter when a holding penalty nullified a touchdown pass.

State made only one other threatening move in the rollicking rock 'em game in which a good dozen players were rendered hors de combat. Joe Drach, the Terps' great tackle, lost two front teeth, with two split lips. Vic Turyn was out most of the game after a knee in the back, and Paul Broglio walked off with a broken nose. In that maneuver the Wolf Pack snarled down to Maryland's one and oddly enough it was a penalty that put them there.

In the early moments of the fourth period Fletcher tried a long pass and, though the throw was wide and no player was near the ball as it ended its flight, one of the officials pulled "interference" out of the hat, and N. C. State took possession of the ball on Maryland's 10-yard stripe.

There the Terps held and Earl Roth drilled a spiraling 55-yard punt through the late afternoon haze to pull the Old Liners out of danger.

The big star of the rough battle was Lou Gambino, the Terps' All-Southern conference back. The "bald galloper" got off to runs of 28, 21, 19, 18 and 15 yards.

The first downs were just about even, Maryland getting a dozen to 11 for State, but the Old Liners rolled up 231 yards rushing to 174 for the Wolfpack, Maryland's net total of yardage gained was 243 yards against 174 for State.

In the late stages of the game, Maryland twice moved deep into State territory and took to the air but Wolfpack backs intercepted passes to end both offensives. Joe Tucker was doing all of Maryland's passing, while Vic Turyn, the Terps' regular signal caller and passer, was on the bench.

The game, the final on the regular schedule, marked the first tie of the season, against seven wins and two losses.

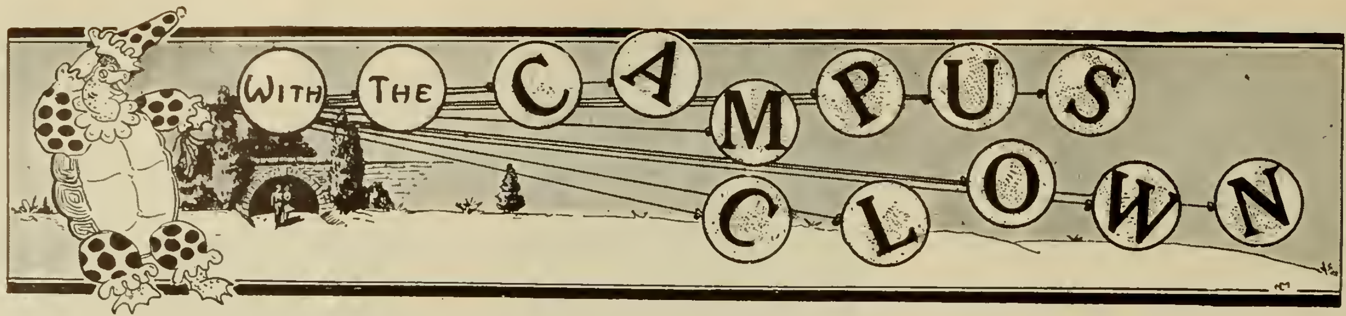
1948 FOOTBALL

Maryland's 1948 football season, with some of the sites for games not yet announced, includes tussles with Richmond away, Delaware away, Virginia Tech at home, Duke, site undecided, George Washington in Washington, Miami away, South Carolina, site undecided, North Carolina, site undecided, Vanderbilt away and West Virginia away.

GEORGIA'S RECORD

Georgia, which Maryland played in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., on New Years Day, displayed one of the greatest defensive teams in the country during the regular season. The Bulldogs yielding only an average of 160.2—rushing and passing—in winning 7 of 11 games, were fifth in the Nation in total defense.

Georgia was 12th in rushing defense and 9th in pass defense. Maryland was third in the latter group, following Penn State and Colorado College.



THE world has long believed that a Russian is not really happy unless he's heartbroken and crying. There is the story of Ivan, in a Manhattan mucilage emporium, plastered, staggered to his feet and announced, "I shall now go to my home in Brooklyn. It is a great distance away. I shall walk all the way and I hope it is raining. If my wife has not prepared a fine supper I shall beat her. If she has prepared a fine supper I shall refuse to eat it."

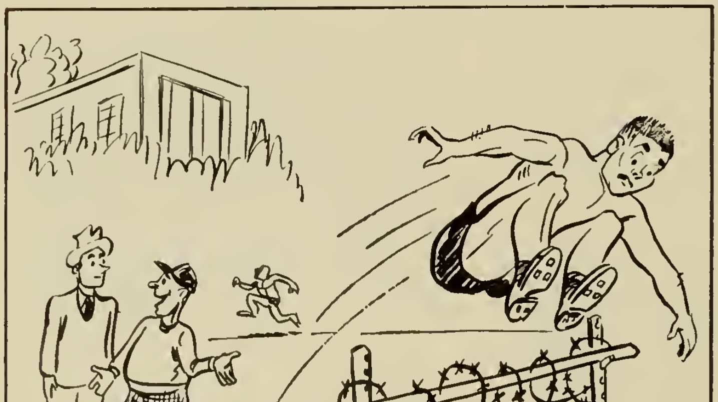
"Did you know Jones had eleven children?"
"Gosh, he's gone stork mad, hasn't he?"

On Thanksgiving Day a spy was caught in the U. S. mint. He was a U. S. mint spy.

Sandy McDougal awoke at daylight. He spoke to his wife. She did not answer. He grasped her hand. It was ice cold. He touched her face. It too was frigid. He listened for a heart beat. There was none. Frantically he jumped out of bed, rushed to the head of the stairs and yelled down to his daughter, "Jeanie, cook only one egg!"

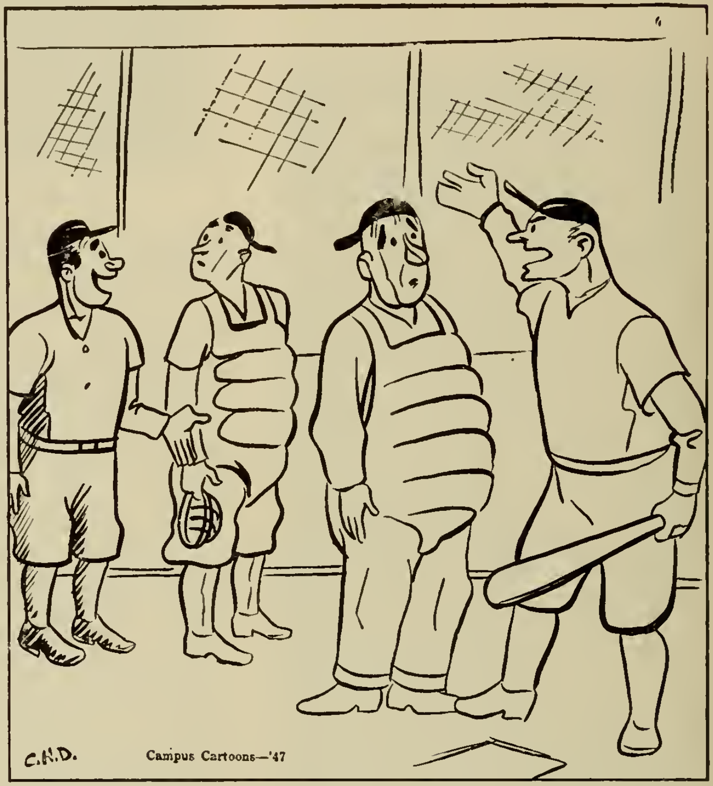
Said the mama rabbit to the baby rabbit, "Stop asking silly questions! You came out of a magician's hat."

Doc: "Yo' shouldn't had orter shot y'r son-in-law."
Lafe: "When I shot him he warn't my son-in-law."



Campus Cartoons—'47

"REMARKABLE HOW A LITTLE BARBED WIRE IMPROVES THEIR FORM!"



Campus Cartoons—'47

"THE UMP HASN'T A CHANCE — FOGG'S A LETTER MAN IN DEBATING!"

Overheard: "I see where another octogenarian died. They must be a sickly lot. You never read of them but they're dying."

A guy in Wisconsin says that he hasn't spoken to his wife in five years. Says he didn't want to interrupt her.

Offspring: "O, Muzzy, look! The cow threw granpaw away up in the air."
Parent: "Be correct, darling. That is not a cow. It is a bull."

Impressed by the majesty of the deep the senior recited, "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue Ocean—roll!"
"O, Edward," ejaculated his girl Friday, "you're wonderful. Look, it's DOING it!"

A young lady with not too much under the dome was a guest in company of a group of musicians. They discussed music. Unable to stand not being in the conversation the young lady stuck in her two cents worth with, "My favorite one is the one about the bombs bursting in the air."

Californians tell you it never rains out there. It's just dew. We read about a guy stepping off of his front porch and drowning in the dew.

The youngster and his father were about to take the elevator in the Empire State Building. Said Papa: "No, Junior THIS is the way WE'RE going. I don't give a darn how Superman does it."

Little Moronia asks if trees become petrified because the storms make them rock.

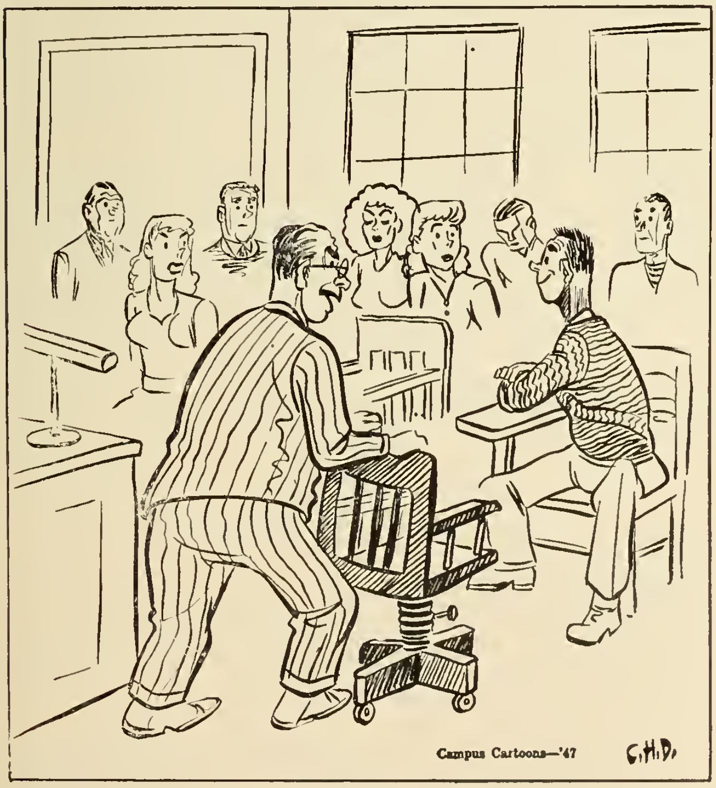
A city boy is a fellow who gets a kick out of reading Esquire and the Old Line. A country boy is a fellow who gets a kick out of the fashions section in the Sears Roebuck catalog.

We see by a Tokio dispatch where Admiral Katsumasa Icheda still unable to regain "face" these many years after the Battle of Midway, committed suicide. Being a deep water man the admiral passed up the usual hari-kiri by drowning himself in a Dixie Cup, sodiska!

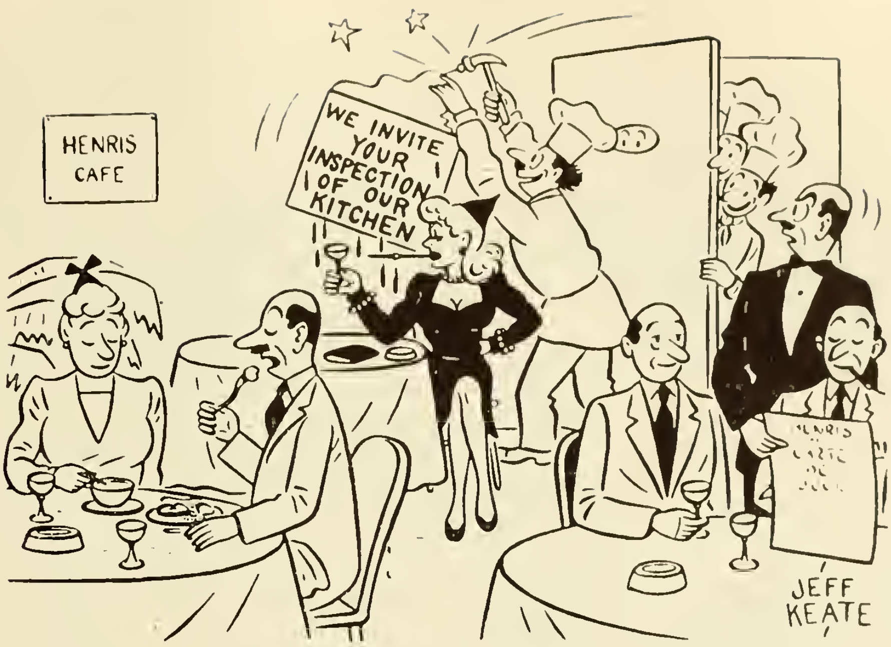
Our chemists wise, it comes to pass,
Are making milk of grain and grass.
But agricultural students say
They all prefer the udder way.

Two little moths met in a dark closet. The first said to the second, "It's great to be back in civilian clothes again."

Recommended Navy uniform change includes a brown neckerchief for real old sailors, so the gravy will not show when they dribble.



"MR GRUNDGE, YOU NEED THIS SWIVEL CHAIR MORE THAN I DO!"


HENRIS CAFE
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR KITCHEN
JEFF KEATE

"NO, NOT AT ZAL'S!"

A shabbily dressed person was standing in front of a tenement. From a window above an old lady noticed that several people stopped and gave him money. The scene touched her deeply. She wrote on a piece of paper, "Take Courage," put it in an envelope, added a two dollar bill, and tossed it to the man.

That evening the man came to her and whispered:

"Here's forty bucks. 'Take Courage' came in at 20 to 1."

An old man groped around under the seat in a theater. A woman in the next seat asked him what he had lost.

"A caramel," he told her.

"My goodness," she excalimed. "Do you mean to say you're going to all that trouble for a caramel"

"Yep," was the reply. "My teeth were in it."

"Scintillate, scintillate, globule vivitic. Fain would I fathom thy nature specific; Loftily poised in ether capacious, Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous."

"But, Betty, don't you trust me?"

"Yes, Snorky, I'll go to the ends of the earth with you; but I absolutely refuse to park on the way."

He: "Why are you suing your boss for damages?"

She: "Because he was so bowlegged I fell through his lap."

"Sir, I've come to say that your daughter says she loves me."

Papa: "You want my permission to marry her?"

"No sir, I want you to make her behave."

A young man and his bride were spending their honeymoon at a hotel. When bedtime came the bride went to bed and the groom sat by the window and gazed at the moon and stars. He explained:

"My mother told me my wedding night would be the most beautiful night of my life, and I'm not going to miss a minute of it."

Some marriage vows might be a trifle more accurate if the phrase were changed to read, "Until debt do us part."

TOM HENDERSON

WHAT OFFICE?

"Nice voice, but he doesn't appear to be much of a musician!"

KAPPA KEY NOTES

By Lucille B. Saum

THE stork presented daughters to Dorothy W. Kemper and Ruth Aldridge Hansen, while Betty B. Barnes received a son. Estelle and Ike Rabbitt chose little Jane, age nine months, for their second child.

Now, for the Career reports: Caroline Moody works in the Advertising Department of a Baltimore store; Anna Clark teaches in Catonsville; Betty Lou Gatch weathers a nursery school; Poe Ewell labors in Baltimore, too, while Jean Winebrenner is eager enough to commute from Frederick to Baltimore. Phoebe Steffey has returned from the Red Cross in Germany; Annabella Maxwell lives in Wilkesburg, Pa., and is Chief Social Worker in the Children's Clinic there. Louise Vance is now attending the Columbia University School of Nursing.

The Regular Army has claimed the husbands of June B. Fletcher, Betty B. Newkirk and Pete Williams. Celeste Karlstad Krug is now stationed in San Francisco. Carolyn Clugston Leopold wrote from Hawaii that she met Kay Weston Drachnik at a Kappa alum barbeque and was delighted to renew the friendship. Carolyn was feeling very fortunate as they had a house, and feel very settled after seven moves in seven months. Eleanor Jenkins Buckwalter had been living with Kay until she followed her husband to San Diego.

Guess who returned to this area? Jane Wilson Heaton, twins and all! Husband Charlie spent over a year in an Army hospital in Texas, so now they are settling down in Rock Hall, Md., while she writes and illustrates children's books. . .

Nancy Norment Woods has moved from Oak Ridge, Tenn., to Dalton, Ohio. Helen Farrington Larner is moving to Houston, Texas, as soon as Dan finds a residence. Dan has been transferred there with the Telephone Company—so this will be a very permanent thing. Jerry Schuh Barlow writes that she sees Dot Miller Shelby quite often as they merely live across the Mississippi from each other. Jerry has bought a huge old home with plenty of running space for her two boys, and Dave is now the proud co-owner of a laundry. Betty Norris Hervey made a hit-and-run trip through D. C. to visit her sister, and says they've purchased a French provincial home in Akron, Ohio. Betty B. Barnes and Mary Lou Brinkerhoff Bursch have finally moved into their new homes, but are still lost in the china barrels. Mildred Chapin Smith had the Barnes and Saums for a very unique house-warming party. We gave the fireplace an original tryout, but the smoke preferred to come backwards instead of upwards, so the fire was moved bodily and intact from the fireplace to the yard and electric fans turned on to clear the place of smoke.

Charlotte Dorsey Emmerich had a Hallowe'en party at their southern Maryland home for fifty children. Jane Maxton West had a cocktail party at her home before the Homecoming game. and the actives held their annual Tea at the house afterwards. Elsie Lee White Miles, Mickey M. Weidenger and Donnie Godwin Brinkle took the laurels for the greatest appearance at the Kappa tea. Mickey now lives in Baltimore; Donnie in Annapolis; and Elsie Lee was here for two weeks only.

MARYLAND MANUAL

A streamlined, up-to-date version of the *Maryland Manual* is being written at the request of Governor Lane.

Dr. Morris L. Radoff, State archivist, and Dr. Horace E. Flack, head of the department of legislative reference, were assigned to the re-editing job, first in 30 years.

The manual is a guide to State government and historical data.

DU PONT FELLOWSHIP

A post-graduate fellowship in chemistry has been awarded to the University of Maryland by the Du Pont Company for the 1948-49 academic year.

The fellowship provides $1,200 for a single person or $1,800 for a married person, as well as an award of $1,000 to the University to finance tuition and fees.

Selection of candidates for the fellowship award and the course of work has been left entirely to the discretion of the University.

DEAN MOUNT

Dean Marie Mount of the College of Home Economics attended the Annual Convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in the United States, which was held in Washington.

Miss Mount served as secretary of the Executive Committee of the Home Economics division and as a member on the National Committee of Four on Home Economics Research.

ORCHIDS

I have enjoyed each issue of your excellent college publication and each issue is duly borrowed by the father of an undergraduate at Maryland," says Dr. R. A. Shankwiler of Detroit. "I note that other men of 1909 are supporting it."

"We enjoy reading the publication whenever it is forwarded to us," writes Charles Berry, '34. "We believe that you should be complimented for a very creditable job. Since leaving Maryland we have had very little opportunity to keep in touch with alumni activities. However, you may be sure that both my wife and I are interested in what goes on."

"May I congratulate you and those who are producing "Maryland," writes Louis Tarrico. "It is without a doubt the best production that I have seen in its field. There is a waiting list for it each month in my family."

"Congratulations on the attractive appearance and interesting content of the magazine," says Mildred Stubbs Troutner.

"I really enjoy this monthly publication and now can keep up with the activities of my old school," writes L. E. Bassett. "I read about your great football team and get a kick out of bragging about it to some of my associates down here from other schools."

"May I take this opportunity to advise you how I have enjoyed your publication," says Garner W. Denmead. "It is certainly an interesting and an instructive one."

"It is a swell publication," says Dr. James John J. Partridge, '15, " and I'm sure the alumni will show their appreciation of it by sending their little donations to keep it coming."

"It certainly is a pleasing experience to read in each issue of "Maryland" the doings and whereabouts of former class mates and also of the progress being made by the school," writes Ralph W. Bromley.

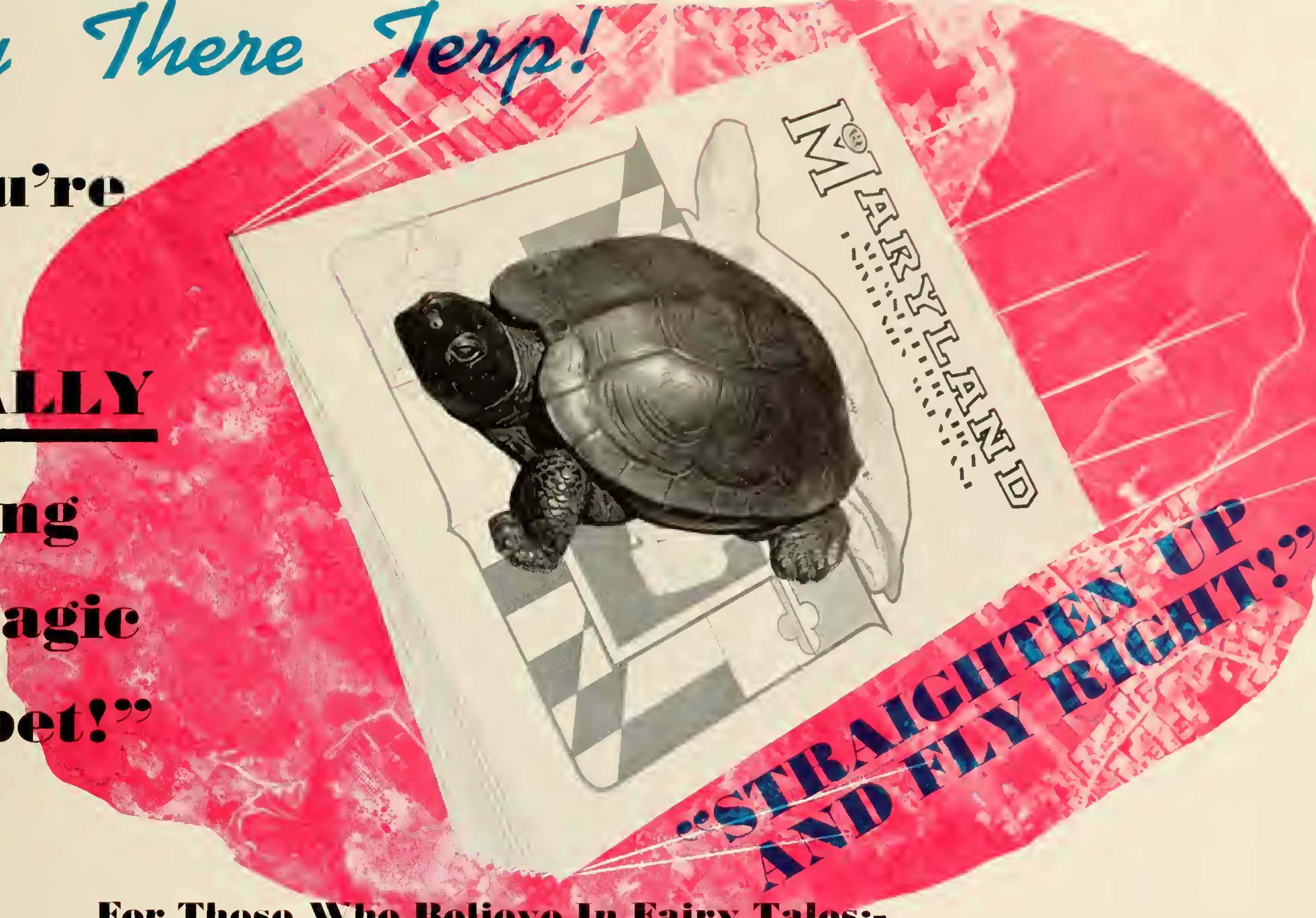
"I am amazed at the vigor and development shown in the Maryland Alumni Publication that reaches me now and then in this cross roads of the world.

"I am always glad to see how big in "intrinsic and extrinsic factors" our Alma Mater, the University of Maryland is developing." The above from E. N. Boccanegra—Lopez, Md.

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at 5 o'clock—the younger generation doesn't think much of it, either.

Hey There Terp!

"You're Not **REALLY** Riding A Magic Carpet!"


MARYLAND
"STRAIGHTEN UP AND FLY RIGHT!"

For Those Who Believe In Fairy Tales:-

Haroun El Raschid squatted on a magic carpet, mumbled "Abracadabra!" and sailed away for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Westernport, Rising Sun, Conowingo or La Plata.

Snorky Grootkin sat in a bath tub, made a wish, got out of the tub and swam the English Channel.

Little Irish Brake O'Day strolled into the forest glade where a leprechaun presented him with a pot f gold.

Tiny brown Leilani Kahanamaku sat under a cocoanut palm, strumming a uke, while the "meni-unis," the little folk, tossed cocoanuts down for lunch.

Walter Mitty got up from a sound sleep, crawled into a ring, and flattened Jack Dempsey with one unch.

If You Do Not Believe In Fairy Tales

You'll appreciate that it takes a lot of money to produce for 23,000 of you fourteen straight copies f "MARYLAND."

MR. & MRS. J A DOE
4408 YALE RD.
BALTIMORE, MD. AAUG48

You'll know that this alumnus WITH A KEY LETTER SHOWING ON HIS ADDRESS STENCIL is helping produce this magazine and is carrying the load for some other alumnus as well.

MR. & MRS. R H JONES
9248 DARTMOUTH ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

You'll know that this alumnus, WITH NO KEY LETTER SHOWING, evidently believes in the magic carpet and lets the alumnus at the left carry his load for him. 't aint fair, McGee!

THIS YEAR
DO IT
RIGHT
BY TURNING
OVER A NEW
LEAF
IN YOUR
CHECK BOOK

THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT WILL TAKE YOU OFF OF "THE MAGIC CARPET"

General Secretary, Alumni Association,
University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for .... dollars ($..................) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues, to be sent to:

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Vol. XIX No. 1 March 1948 25 Cents

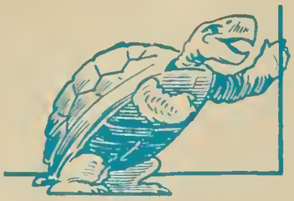
MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

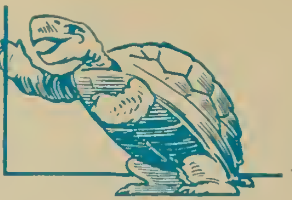
FEB 26

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENT BAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENT BAND (See page 22)



TALKING TURTLE



By David L. Brigham

General Secretary, Alumni Association

> *"Never complain about your troubles. They are responsible for the greater part of your income."*

ALUMNI of the University of Maryland are moving rapidly to a greater unity of purpose and action. Organization of a council which represents equally the eleven schools is now a reality. Formation of this council will not in any way weaken or subordinate existing alumni organizations. Those alumni groups which have functioned in years past as well as those school chapters recently organized are to serve as the main support of the proposed over-all University association. From these units will come the ideas, directives, and proposals which will enable our alumni body to speak with one voice and with respected authority. The entire alumni plan is simply a proposal to build upon existing organizations a cohesive, aggressive, and forceful group. Recently six chapters were formed by graduates of the College Park schools to bring them to an equal footing with the Baltimore schools. Now three representatives from each of eleven associations comprise a council which will serve as the spearhead in developing a program of which all former students may be proud.

Dave Brigham

Your Share

How much should the average alumnus be expected to contribute to alumni activities? This question has been asked many times. For the benefit of those who desire this information the following general statement is made. No regular dues are requested for the general University alumni body. All contributions are on a voluntary basis and a donation is not a requisite to good standing in the alumni organization. The subscription to the alumni publication "MARYLAND" is three dollars per year and any amount received above this figure is used to support general alumni activities and for alumni scholarships. In other words no individual is going to set himself up as the one to say how much or how little each alumnus should contribute. We earnestly ask your support but the extent of your backing is left entirely to you. Please use the coupon at the right.

$ $ and Sense

From May to December of 1947 nine hundred and three alumni out of more than twenty-one thousand now on our mailing list sent in $5,107 in the form of contributions to alumni activities and as subscriptions to "MARYLAND." The average amount submitted was $5.65. The average per alumnus of the University was 25c, the price of one copy of "MARYLAND." The percentage of contributors and subscribers was slightly above four percent. This means that only one out of twenty-five gave any help in connection with the magazine, the Homecoming reunion, the mailing of alumni material and athletic schedules, alumni scholarships and the other functions carried out during the year just closed. The President of the University and the Board of Regents, on the other hand, made available approximately $50,000 to carry "MARYLAND" for a year to reactivate the alumni organization and to establish and maintain a full time alumni office. Rossborough Inn is again being made available as alumni headquarters. It now remains for us to prove our appreciation for the consideration and assistance which has been given in our initial year on a full scale basis.

No Orphans

A special and sincere effort has been made in the past year to convince all former students of the University that both our school and our alumni organization have a definite interest in them. Every individual who attended any of the colleges of the University now represents the University of Maryland in the eyes of the general public. The University organization takes pride in those who were students here and constant efforts are being made to develop the University to a point where a degree from one of its schools will mean as much or more than a degree from any other school in the country. If both alumni progress and University development are to continue at the present rapid pace both must support each other to the fullest possible extent. To gain support, arouse interest, and create the needed enthusiasm we must get in contact with every alumnus. To speed the operation we ask that every former student not now on our mailing list drop a postcard to the Alumni Office, College Park. It's as simple as that. One horse experiences difficulty in pulling a two horse load. If we haven't contacted you or one of your alumni friends please take it upon yourself to get in touch with us.

Class Reunions

The war which disrupted alumni activities, including class reunions, is now past. Primary steps in inaugurating a strong alumni organization have been taken. We can now turn our attention to class reunions with a reasonable certainty that they can be held again this June. If you would like to have arrangements made for a reunion of your class contact the Alumni Office now so the planning may get under way. A full alumni program is ahead for 1948.

"CUT IT OUT NOW!"

A COUPON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

General Secretary,
Alumni Association,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for ____________________

dollars ($________) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues.

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You're Tops in Fashion . . .

with Top Fashions from The Hecht Co.

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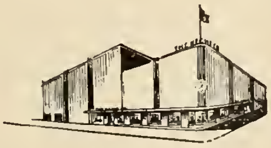


The Hecht Co.

Telephone NAtional 5100

Silver Spring

Fenton at Ellsworth Drive

Editorial For Easter

By Harvey L. Miller

EASTER time, the first crocus poking its inquisitive nose up through winter's blanket, ushers in a season that exemplifies nature's eternal life.

It is not a bad time for some deeper than average thinking.

This is the season when Christianity celebrates the resurrection of the most Perfect Being this mortal sphere has ever known. And how greatly the world at large is today in need of His teachings!

Whether you are Protestant, Catholic, Jew or Mohammedan the teachings of the Carpenter of Nazareth are still the tip top best. He must have been right or stained glass windows in millions of churches the world over, erected in His memory, would not have survived this long. You can't fool the whole world that many years.

Over 1947 years ago a Tiny Babe was born in Bethlehem's manger. His teachings stand today in the greatest book ever written. There is not too much written: Four short histories by four brilliant writers who would be rated by modern standards as great writers. How little of His great life they had recorded for posterity is clearly acknowledged by St. John, when, after having recounted some of His great deeds, the book concludes with "And there were also many other things which Jesus did, the which, if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written."

A Marine Corps officer, noting the nations of today's world ready to spring at each others throats, commented, "We ought to give this world back to the rabbits. Men have made a sorry mess of it."

Adherence to the broader Christianity in the simple teachings of the Prince of Peace would avert all of the "mess."

Too many homes still harbor too many aching hearts, holdovers from World Wars I and II, to allow us to forget the need of the humane and humble life the Master taught. Never is He so close to humanity as on the field of battle. Many a Catholic boy died in the arms of a Protestant chaplain with an "O Christ!" on his blueing lips. Many a Jewish kid took his last comfort from a Catholic chaplain. There is only one God out there where men die at some disputed barricade because nations cannot seem, even after 1947 years, to learn simple lessons printed in a great and simple book.

Today the world totters under burdens brought about by intolerance, hate, and distrust.

Too many nations and too many people are ever ready to condemn others, many times, without benefit of factual information. Too often there is outright condemnation and "thumbs down" on some fellow who doesn't think like you do, or who doesn't vote like you do, or doesn't live like you do. Too often does the world still hear the cry, "Crucify him!"

The simple but perfect lessons of Jesus, the Golden Rule that provides for doing unto others as you would have them do unto you, are ignored too often.

Let us take just one of the lessons taught by the One who heads all Christianity today and who is recognized by today's Jews as the Last of the Great Prophets. Let us take the story of Mary Magdalene.

Jesus had come to the temple of the Lord, followed and heckled by those who were bent on destroying Him and who, without a proper trial and on no evidence at all, railroaded Him during the night to a death on the Hill of Skulls. There came Mary Magdalene, a woman of the streets, her fingers plucking in misery at her tawdry gown. What right had she to be in the temple?

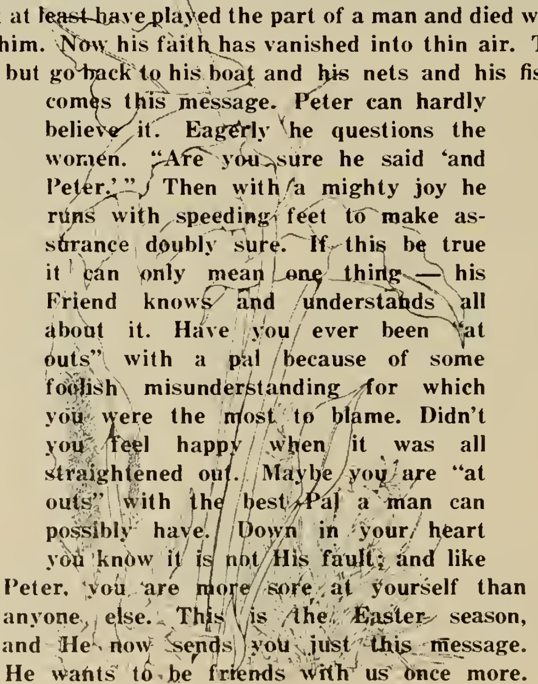
Here was the chance for those who would destroy Jesus. Here was the $64 chance. And so they asked this Man who professed to be a great teacher, yea who even professed to be the Son of God, "Master, this woman was taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses in the law commanded us that such should be stoned, but what sayest thou?"

That was it. Well they knew the human kindness, the well of forgiveness in His heart of hearts and here was the chance, in the very temple of the Lord, to put Him right on the spot. If He preached human kindness now he would also preach violation of the Laws of Moses and that was the evidence that would do away with Him. So they asked, "But what sayest thou?" The direct inference was that His answer would differ from the law of the book.

But how smart, how intelligent

". . . and Peter"

"GO your way, tell His disciples and Peter." What a wonderful Easter message that must have been. Three broken-hearted women had gone to a tomb expecting to find there the dead body of One in whom all their hopes had centered. Now that He was dead their hopes were also dead. Nevertheless, with the courage of their despair, they go to the tomb of their Lord. But instead of anointing a body, they receive a message, "Go tell the disciples and Peter." Somehow, those two last words emphasize themselves in my mind—"and Peter." The resurrection of the Lord meant renewed hope to all the disciples, but to Peter it meant far more than that. The last time he had seen Jesus was in the judgment hall, where he had thrice denied Him, and yet he had loved him with all his heart. This very fact made it all the harder for Peter. I think we can all understand Peter's feelings, for we have all done similar things to those we really love; and the most of us have denied Him, not thrice, but many times. Peter was sore at himself. He might at least have played the part of a man and died with his friend instead of denying him. Now his faith has vanished into thin air. There is nothing left for him to do but go back to his boat and his nets and his fishing; and then comes this message. Peter can hardly believe it. Eagerly he questions the women. "Are you sure he said 'and Peter.'" Then with a mighty joy he runs with speeding feet to make assurance doubly sure. If this be true it can only mean one thing — his Friend knows and understands all about it. Have you ever been "at outs" with a pal because of some foolish misunderstanding for which you were the most to blame. Didn't you feel happy when it was all straightened out. Maybe you are "at outs" with the best Pal a man can possibly have. Down in your heart you know it is not His fault; and like Peter, you are more sore at yourself than anyone else. This is the Easter season, and He now sends you just this message. He wants to be friends with us once more.



was Jesus' reaction! He stooped down and with his finger wrote on the ground, as though he had heard them not. Then He said, "*He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.*"

They slunk out, one by one, leaving Mary Magdalene and Jesus alone. He asked, "Woman, where are those, thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?"

She replied, "No man, Lord."

Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more."

Then He went on to say, "I am the Light of the World."

How greatly the world needs that light today.

What did this action do for Mary Magdalene, this helpful hand, this chance to shoot straight from then on?

The record is that she followed in the steps of the Lord to the day when He stood on Calvary, beaten and bruised and in the company of two condemned thieves.

She watched in grief and horror as the Gentle Jew was placed upon the cross; as spikes were driven through His hands and through His feet.

She stood with bowed head as from the depths of despair and the height of the cross He uttered His plea for the forgiveness of all mankind.

She maintained her vigil as the earth shook, darkness covered the earth and the curtains of the temple were torn apart.

At the sepulchre where the brutally broken body was placed, Mary Magdalene still stood guard.

"Woman, why weepest thou?", she was asked. Her reply: "They have taken away my Lord."

But no one had taken Him away. He is here today for those who will but see Him.

Religious Life

ST. ANDREW'S
College Park
" . . . stained glass windows in millions of churches the world over erected in His memory"

Beside her stood a Man she mistook for a gardener. He asked: "Whom seekest thou?" Then He called her "Mary."

With her reply, "Master!", this humble woman of the market place realized what so many today insist upon forgetting. That is, "I am with you alway. I am the Light of the World."

The story and the realization of the truth of His teachings are the need of the world, A. D. 1948.

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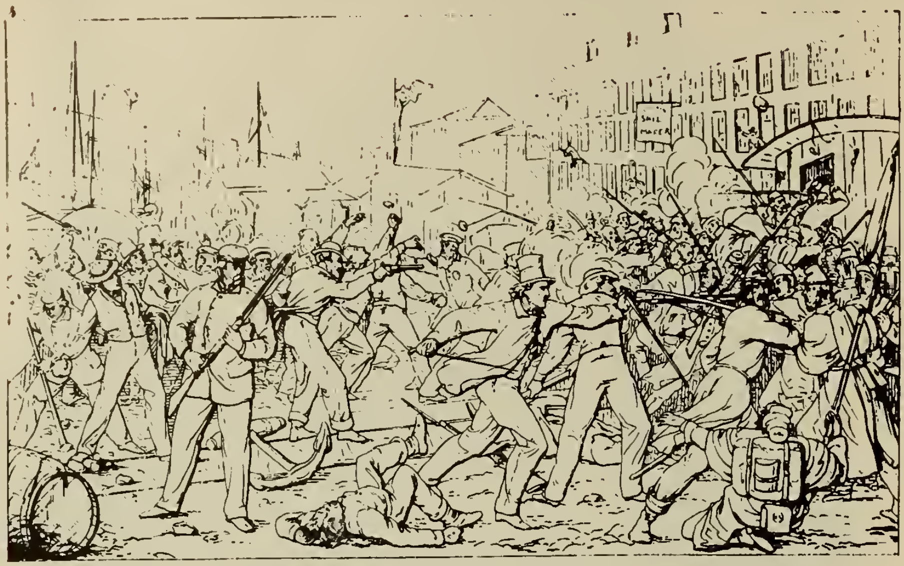
ADALBERT VOLCK, DENTIST AND ARTIST



BATTLE IN BALTIMORE

Civil War drawing by Dr. Adalbert Volck.

Maryland Dental Graduate, Who Came To America With The Famed "48ers," Achieved Fame As Artist And D. D. S.

By Gardner P. H. Foley

IN studying the history of the dental profession in the United States one is impressed by the versatility exhibited by the many dentists who have matched or excelled their professional work by their accomplishments outside the dental office. These "truants" have achieved fame in the public eye as athletes, poets, painters, writers, sculptors, scientists, and inventors. In the cases of many of these dentists their nonprofessional accomplishments and interests have caused the public to remember them not as dentists but as men who have achieved recognition in fields other than dentistry.

A Few "Standouts"

Notable in the long list of dental "truants" are Doc White, Doc Prothro, Dick Hoblitzell, Dave Danforth and Eddie Farrell (baseball); Leach Cross (boxing); Jock Sutherland, Lou Little, Bill Osmanski, Johnny Siegal, and Joe Alexander (football); Maurice Williams (history); Zane Grey (fiction); Norman Kingsley (sculpture); Thomas Parsons and Anderson Scruggs (poetry); William Bonwill, Edward Maynard and Mahlon Loomis (invention); and G. V. Black (science).

Ranking high among the alumni of our own dental school who have achieved fame both in and out of their profession is Adalbert Volck. Dr. Volck earned national recognition as a dentist and as an artist. As described by his contemporaries he was a highly colorful figure with an amazing versatility of interest and an exceptional creative capacity.

From Bavaria

Volck was born in Augsburg, Bavaria, on April 14, 1828, the son of Andrew Von Volzsck, a prominent and prosperous manufacturing chemist and landowner. Most of his youth was spent in Nuremburg, where he attended the Polytechnic Institute. During these formative years he became interested in art; this interest was developed and sustained by visits to the studios of many of the famous artists working in Nuremberg. His training in art was further strengthened by summer residence in artist colonies located in the nearby mountains. When his family moved to Munich, Adalbert entered the University of Munich, where he majored in chemistry. While a student in the capital city of Bavaria, he became affiliated with a liberal group whose members were devoted to the cause of liberty. In March of 1848 the nineteen-year-old Volck joined his comrades in the march on Berlin, where they participated in the abortive siege of the capital city of Prussia.

When King Ludwig of Bavaria decreed that all Bavarians who had participated in the siege of Berlin should be conscripted for four years' service in the army, Volck fled to Bremen. In November of 1848 he sailed for the United States, a member of the great army of immigrants who came to this country from Europe as a result of the ineffective revolutions of 1848.

Soon after his arrival in this country, Volck dropped the*Von, z* and *s* from his family name. Penniless and unable to secure financial help from his father because the revelation of his whereabouts would have brought trouble to the family, he made his way to St. Louis. After a brief residence with relatives there, he went to Boston in 1850.

In Boston

In Boston Volck experienced difficulty in making a living until Dr. Nathan C. Keep, having become interested in the young German's abilities in chemistry, invited him to assist in his office. While working with Dr. Keep, a prominent figure in American dentistry, Volck attended Harvard University and engaged in experiments in the coloring of porcelains.

The turning point of Volck's career came when Dr. Chapin A. Harris, one of the founders of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, offered him attractive inducements to come to Baltimore. In 1851 Dr. Volck—he had assumed the title by reason of his association with Keep—came to the B. C. D. S. At the college he assisted Dr. Harris in chemistry and completed the requirements in course for the D.D.S. Degree. He was also associated with Drs. Harris, Cone and Blandy in the practice of dentistry.

After graduation in 1852 Volck opened an office in Baltimore at 75 West Lexington Street, where he soon enjoyed a lucrative practice. His training in chemistry and his experimental work with porcelains had an important bear-

DR. VOLCK'S WORK

"The Shield to Confederate Women," executed in silver, "to record the bravery and the patient endurance, the pluck of the finest women in the world."

SILVER TANKARD

Another beautiful creation by Artist and Doctor, Adalbert Volck.

ing on the development of his professional reputation. A fine technician, he was a pioneer in the use of porcelain in the filling of teeth. In the field of dental anatomy Volck, collaborating with Dr. Christopher Johnson, did some excellent work in the microscopy of dental tissues. In the field of metallurgy he made an important contribution to his profession by conducting a series of assays on the gold foils supplied to dentists by the manufacturers. True to his high professional ideals, Volck gave staunch support to both the spirit and the force of organized dentistry. A founding member of the Association of Dental Surgeons, he was one of its most active supporters throughout his professional career. He was a charter member of the Maryland State Dental Association, formed in 1883. Until his retirement in 1902 Volck devoted himself ceaselessly to the best interests of dentistry. He earned for himself a national reputation not only as a highly capable practitioner but also as a leader in the great progress in the art and the science of dentistry accomplished during the period of his half century of practice.

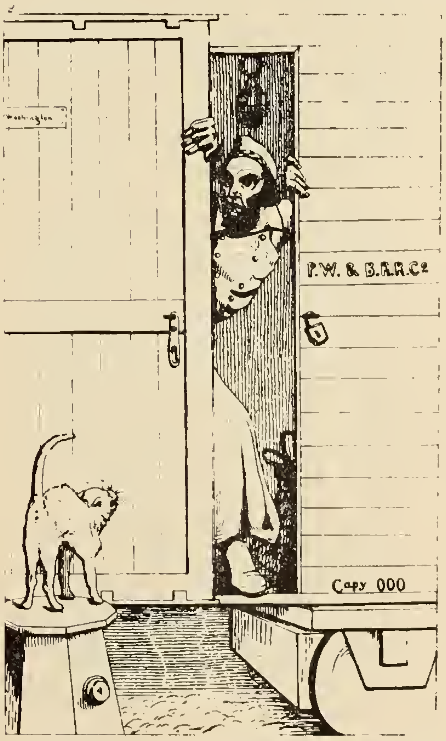
Creative Art

The predilection for creative art that Volck had actively demonstrated during his youth in Munich lay dormant for many years after his coming to America. Restricted in his activities by the demands of a large practice and the expanding needs of a family that eventually included five children, Volck applied his artistic bent to his purely professional work. His place as a prominent figure in American art was not achieved until the Civil War, when his caricatures in support of the Southern cause brought him wide recognition.

Volck rendered great assistance to the Confederacy. Appointed a special agent by Jefferson Davis, a personal friend, he conducted artisans, mechanics and recruits across the Potomac and in to the Southern lines. Several times he ran the blockade through Virginia in order to convey desperately needed medical supplies. On one of these trips he made his now famous sketch of General Jackson, drawn in camp while the general sat chatting with his staff officers unaware of the artist's presence. Volck's home at 338 North Charles Street served as a place of refuge for Confederate soldiers and agents. Because of his openly expressed Southern sympathies and his blockade-running activities he was imprisoned at Fort McHenry on several occasions.

Pen and Ink

The cartoons of the famous Thomas Nast, caricaturing the leaders and the efforts of the Confederacy, inspired Volck to the execution of the work that is the most important medium of his fame. To counteract the work of Nast, he began to make the series of drawings generically called "Civil War Sketches." The first of these were issued as "The Life and Adventures of Bombastes Furioso Buncombe." The chief subject of Volck's caricature was the megalomaniacal General Benjamin F. Butler, whose comic opera exploits in command of Union forces in and near Baltimore supplied the artist with ideal material for lampooning. Later in the course of the war, Volck caricatured the vanity and stupidity of Butler in "The American Cyclops, the Hero of New Orleans, and Spoiler of Spoons." The most important series of his sketches is the group depicting war scenes and incidents. Another series, titled "Comedians of the North," included caricatures of President Lincoln. After the war Volck expressed his altered judgment of the martyred President: "I feel the great regret ever to have aimed ridicule at the great and good Lincoln." Volck's etchings, all signed by the pseudonym "V. Blada," are now highly regarded and eagerly sought after by collectors.



PASSAGE THROUGH BALTIMORE

One of Dr. Volck's famous Civil War cartoons.

ALL MY FAME
POT OF ALE

FAMED "COPPER GROWLER"

On it Dr. Volck inscribed "All my Fame for a Pot of Ale."

Versatile Artist

Over the years Volck developed astonishing versatility and achieved expert craftsmanship in several fields of art. In 1872 he founded the Maryland Academy of Fine Arts. Through his school he contributed much to art in Maryland. The school existed for only three years, but in those few years Volck trained several of Baltimores' leading artists, including Henry Keyser. The most remarkable feature about the school is the fact that Volck served as the entire faculty, giving capable instruction, based upon his own training and experience, in oils and water colors, modeling, etching, and repousse work in copper and silver.

In 1870 Volck painted an oil portrait of Robert E. Lee. The last posed portrait of Lee, who died a few months later, it is now in the Valentine museum in Richmond. Volck also painted portraits of President Gilman of Johns

J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S., D.Sc.

Dean of the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland

Hopkins, Dr. Gildersleeve and other famous contemporaries.

Among the best known works of Volck are "The Elaine Shield," a bronze shield depicting characters from King Arthur mythology; "The Silver Tankard," the motif of which is the German legend of Siegfried and Brunhilde; "The Shield to Confederate Women," executed in silver "to record the bravery and the patient endurance, the pluck of the finest women in the world." Volck also did some exquisite work in the media of ivory and porcelain.

A bon vivant, Volck was one of the organizers of the Wednesday Club, founded in 1872, whose members "represent the cream of fashion and culture in Baltimore." He carved an oak mantle for the main lounge of the clubhouse. The famous Charcoal Club was founded by Volck. At the New Year's Eve parties of the Club each member traditionally drinks from the beautiful copper growler that Volck made for the club.

Cardinal's Tribute

On his retirement in 1902 Volck made his residence at 1601 Linden Avenue, where he had a studio. From then till his death in 1912 he devoted all his time to his art work. Cardinal Gibbons said of Volck: "He was the most universally learned man I ever knew." MacGill James, evaluating Volck and his work from our time, described him as "the Benvenuto Cellini of Baltimore." Meredith Janvier, in his *Baltimore in the Eighties and Nineties*, paid tribute to Volck as "an artist of great gifts and immense technical skill." Among the most highly prized possessions of the School of Dentistry are many of the best works of its protean graduate of the Class of 1852.

NANCY E. SIMMONS

Miss Nancy E. Simmons, a senior student in the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland, has been awarded the Borden Home Economics Scholarship Award of $300. Miss Simmons is majoring in Home Economics Education and has an overall average for her three years of college of 3.92. In addition to Nancy's scholastic accomplishments, she is President of the Home Economics Club and is President of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Simmons lives in Washington, D. C., where her father is a topographic engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey.

DEAN SYMONS

Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture gave a talk on "Maryland Poultrymen and the National Food Conservation Program" at the annual Maryland Poultrymen's luncheon in Baltimore, held in conjunction with the sixteenth annual Maryland Poultry products show.

Dr. Morley A. Jull and W. H. Rice of the University Poultry Department also attended the show and meeting.

IN NEW YORK

Dr. Edna Mesche, of the College of Education, attended a special clothing clinic for home economics teachers in New York.

Miss Evelyn Miller, county superintendent of Cumberland, attended the meeting as the other representative from Maryland. The meeting dealt with procedures in clothing, and included new techniques, methods, and procedures of clothing manufacturers.

WEAVER JOINS FACULTY

The Botany Departments announced that the appointment of Dr. L. O. Weaver as assistant professor of plant pathology will become effective in March. Dr. Weaver, who is now located at Pennsylvania State College as assistant professor of plant pathology, will be in charge of the work concerned with the disease of fruit crops.

JOHN F. STEELE

Mr. John F. Steele, formerly with the War Assets Administration, the War Production Board, The Tidewater Associated Co., and the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., has been appointed Associate Professor in Marketing in the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland.

NEW MARTIN BUILDING

Plans for three new buildings of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences were presented for approval to the Board of Regents of the University.

The largest of the structures recommended will be a 550-foot-long, five story general building which will house the civil, mechanical, electrical and aeronautical branches of the College. It will be the largest building on campus when it is completed.

The other two buildings recommended are a shop and a chemical engineering research laboratory.

The wind-tunnel, first unit of the Martin College to be constructed, is nearing completion and will cost $1,250,000. The three new buildings will probably exhaust funds available for the project, about $5,000,000, according to George Weber, business manager of the University.

Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore aircraft manufacturer and member of the Board of Regents, contributed $2,500,000 in 1944 and 1945 for the development of the College. The bulk of this is being used in construction, with $200,000 reserved for the Glenn L. Martin Research Foundation.

The 1945 State Legislature appropriated $795,000, while the recent Legislature added $1,200,000 for the construction of the buildings.

UN AT MARYLAND

An invitation to participate in a nation-wide network of state correspondence centers has been extended to Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, by the United Nations, and with his acceptance the University will operate as a correspondence center in conjunction with the UN Department of Public Information.

This center will aid teachers of the state in obtaining information about the UN quickly and easily, without writing to Lake Success. The University will be equipped with sets of UN literature to answer various questions about the UN organization, activities, accomplishments, and publication. There will also be a limited supply of material to loan to schools for display purposes.

DEAN BENJAMIN

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, was the guest speaker at the Childhood Education Association in Baltimore.

Dr. Benjamin has been attending several meetings throughout the state recently. One tour consisted of lectures given to teachers of Alleghany county in Cumberland, and a meeting of county supervisors, principals, and faculty of Frostburg State Teachers College.

'Twas Wild and Woolly

FRONTIER MARYLAND M. D., '81

Veteran Alumnus Recalls Practice of Medicine on America's Early Western Frontier

"IN 1879," says Edwin P. Rohrbaugh, M.D., University of Maryland, 1881, "after teaching for two years in the public schools of Cordorus township, York County, Pennsylvania, I decided to study to become a physician and surgeon. I lived with and studied under Dr. J. Allen Gladfelter, then a resident of Seven Valley, York County. He was a graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland, and I requested him to be my preceptor, when I decided to go to Baltimore and study further. I had studied with Dr. Gladfelter for one year, attended the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland for a year, studied with Dr. Gladfelter during the summer, and returned to the University the following year. I was graduated on March 3, 1881. I have always felt that I owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Gladfelter for his sometimes drastic principles of teaching. Many a time in later years his initiative was practiced by me in this rough, western country."

Stork Arrives

"I well remember that during the second year with him, he aroused me from a sound sleep and told me that two maternity cases were pending and that I was to attend to one of them. I was considerably alarmed, but after dividing the instruments with me, he sent me off into the night. All went well with my case, and I was back to my bed when he returned from his case. This gave me confidence in myself which served me well in after years. My thesis, of which I still have the original manuscript, naturally was dedicated to my preceptor, and was: "Rest as a Therapeutical Agent."

"After graduating, I went to my family in Glenrock, and on March 31, was married to the girl who had waited for me during the three years of my medical study. My office was established in my home. During the second year of my practice there was a severe epidemic of typhoid fever in the community, and it is a source of satisfaction and pleasure to remember that I only lost one case.

Frontier Days

"In 1887, my wife and I decided to move to Ellis, Kansas, where I accepted the position of surgeon of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. In 1891 we moved to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where again I became surgeon for the Union Pacific. In 1899 we moved to Casper, Wyoming, where I am now residing. I was appointed surgeon for the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company shortly after coming to Casper, and it was here that I started the hard rugged practice of medicine in a frontier country. My first professional call was to a lonely sheep camp located forty miles from town."

Stabbing Affray

"The camp cook had stabbed a sheep herder in the back. The knife penetrated the liver. I remained at the camp for a week as surgeon, nurse, and sometimes as the cook. Then I brought my patient to town, where I put him in a log cabin nursing home. The cook, who did the stabbing, came to town with us, on horseback, and I turned him over to the county sheriff. This case was not only a challenge to me as a doctor in a frontier country, but it turned out to be an unpaid debt on my books. Several times I went by team and buck-board for confinements to a ranch which was ninety miles in the country, passing only two ranch houses on the trip. To make this trip it was necessary to use fresh relays of horses. Another trip of sixty miles from Casper into the Rattlesnake Mountains was a gruelling experience. This trip was made with a team and a sleigh. I had a driver with me, and we went through a raging blizzard. Once we got off the road while returning home. We were upset in the snow, and broke off half of one runner, but we came through that way, and upon reaching town the thermometer registered 45 degrees below zero. Another of my trips into the country, a distance of 40 miles, was to attend Sheriff Joe Hazen of Douglas, who was dying from a bullet wound inflicted by the Wilcox train robbers. Another time, while going into the country during the night in a maternity case, I met on the road quite a number of masked men on horseback who were on their way to Casper to lynch Charles Woodard, who had shot and killed Sheriff Ricker. While I was passing them one of the men said: "Let him go through; he is the doctor, and is going out to attend Mrs........, who is going to have a baby." When I returned to town, after several days, I learned that "the code of the West" had been administered to the criminal. In those days there were truly no dull times in my practice.

FRONTIER SURGEON

"In those days there were truly no dull times in my practice," says Edwin P. Rohrbaugh, M.D., Maryland, 1881, pictured above.

Never Had Nurse

"During all the years of my practice as a physician I never have had a case of confinement in a hospital, and I have never had the help of an experienced registered nurse in a confinement case. I taught my nurses in all these cases, and I am proud to say that of the hundreds of confinement cases I have attended, I never have lost one of them.

"In 1921 I was compelled to retire from practice, as my health was somewhat broken by this strenuous life. I lived on the Pacific coast for a time, but I always had a longing for Wyoming, and when I recovered my health I returned to Casper, where I have always been in touch with the 'old timers.'

"During World War II, dozens of letters were received by me from families and their sons asking for birth certificates, and I was pleased that I was able to remember all of the boys that I had brought into this world in Casper and its vicinity.

Visits Baltimore

"In November, 1947, I made a visit to my old home in Pennsylvania, and from there I went to Baltimore to visit the old school from which I had graduated sixty-six years before, and I found, upon calling on the Dean, that there was only one other living member of our class of 1881, a Dr. Harry G. Prentiss, who was living at 634 Gorsuch Avenue, Baltimore. I called on him and found that he was in his ninetieth year, just one year older than I. While visiting at the College I was taken in tow by a group of young medical students, and we visited all of the old spots as well at all of the new places. I hope the boys enjoyed the tour as much as I did.

(*Concluded on page 40*)

"H'it's Got Personality!"

THE GREAT TRIALS OF A GRADUATE DEAN

I well remember the feeling of satisfaction that came over me when at last I became a Graduate Dean. (I had led a life of mild academic adventure, teaching before there were any wage-hour laws, coaching the football team personally, deaning the Arts and Sciences when we had to fight for standards, taking a fling at writing in spare moments that did not exist, in short, exploring the many sided puzzle of college life and trying, often in vain, to find out what it was all about.)

With the appointment as Graduate Dean, I felt that drudgery was now over. I was entering a sort of academic "promised land". I suspected that Browning had the Graduate Dean in mind when he wrote:

"Grow old with me,
The best is yet to be
The last of life for which the
First was made."

Here as on a mountain top I would breathe the invigorating air of education on its highest level while in serene contemplation I looked down on the varied fields of college activity spread out beneath my feet.

Hardships and Trials

That was seventeen years ago. Since then I have become better acquainted with the actualities of a Graduate Dean's life. It is by no means an easy one. Far from it. It is full of hardships and trials. But with these there are many happy moments, some real satisfaction and an opportunity for genuine usefullness. It is a strange mixture of good and bad, but one can come to like it.

Perhaps I can express my meaning by quoting an old negro's description of a country road. "Yes Sir, boss," he said, "hit is a good road. Hit's got a lot of hard hills on it and hit's got a right smart slippery mud in it. But hit is a good road cepting for the holes and the bumps, after you learns whar dey is, you sorter enjoys getten round dem. Yes, Sir, Ah's really loves dat road. Hit's got personality!"

The Graduate Student

Naturally most of our trouble seems to come from the graduate student. Of course, it would be hard to get along without him, but often it is equally hard to get along with him. I am not speaking of the well qualified student who is a delight and a joy. He can warm the heart of the most cantankerous and coldest blooded dean that ever froze to an office chair. I am thinking of the student who tries our patience and sometimes ought not to be

The Graduate School, Like The Rest of The College, Is Now A Part of The Work-a-day World

By Dr. George Petrie

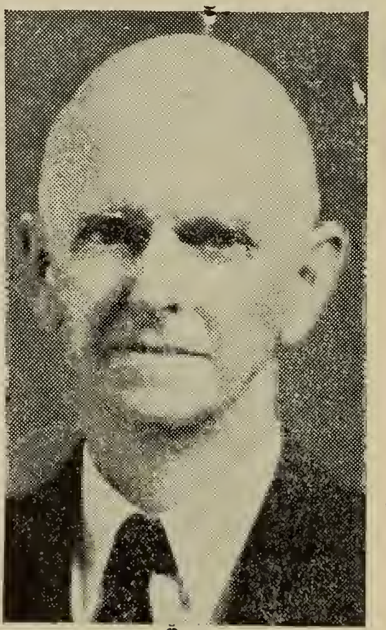
Dean of the Graduate School, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

in college at all. He appears in many forms. I can cite only a few.

There is the case of the student whose sole purpose is to get a master's degree. He wants that only because it will give him $30.00 a month more on his salary as a school teacher. He has no scholastic ambition, no intellectual curiosity, no interest in research, not even a preference as to the field in which he is to work. He calls to mind the student who was asked how he spelled his name. He replied, "Any way you choose Doctor, I varies it myself sometimes."

$30.00 is $30.00

What this man wants is $30, and $30 is, after all, $30. Especially if he has a wife and some children. Most of us have been through similar situations. That is why we find it so trying to deal with such cases. The head says one thing; the heart another.



DEAN PETRIE

Dr. George Petrie, who retired in 1942 after more than a half century of service at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, died recently in Auburn, Ala.

He organized and coached Auburn's first football team that defeated the University of Georgia in 1892.

Dr. Petrie was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity and Phi Gamma Mu social fraternity. He was a founder of the Southern Association of Graduate Deans and served as its president in 1932.

Then there is the bargain counter student, eager to argue endlessly about credit hours and residence weeks. He has his B.S., of course. He now wishes to take some elementary course and count it toward his M.S. I reject it. "But", he insists, "can't I take it and trade it back into my B.S. record and in return get out from that record some more advanced course that you would accept?" I tell him his B.S. credits have already jelled and can not be disturbed. He smiles and says, "Well, no harm in asking, was there?" and goes off to think up some other get-rich-quick scheme.

Odd Request

The request for special concessions takes many forms. One dean writes about a man who insisted that he must be permitted to take a drink when he felt the need, even if it were in class, otherwise his mind would not work with its usual efficiency.

I myself had a case of a woman who lacked some residence to complete the requirement for her degree. She said, "Dr. Petrie, I am a widow and have three small children. I need the extra salary. I must get through now to get it." Of course, I was not responsible for her being a widow and certainly not for the three small children, but my heart smote me when I enforced the law as I had to. She never forgave me and I don't blame her.

Some students come for graduate work when they are too young, too immature to appreciate it, and often too poorly grounded to do the advanced work properly. But sadder by far is the case of the old man who comes too late. There is no place in his mind for new ideas. He has long dreamed of the day when he could come for the master's degree. At last he has saved enough money, circumstances are favorable and,—he comes too late. There is no remedy. It is just a pathetic situation.

The College Professor

Teachers of graduate students should themselves be experts in their line, not experts of yesterday but of today. They probably have the Doctor's degree, but that will do them no good now if they have been asleep ever since they got it. What we deans pray for is a teacher who still is an alert and wide awake scholar, glad to learn whatever is true even if it changes some of his own pet beliefs. If he is full of real enthusiasm for research he will impart it to those

CAMPUS
SCENE
UNIVERSITY
OF
MARYLAND

working with him. If not, his work, however scholarly, will be merely another year of undergraduate instruction.

Probably a good teacher of graduates is more likely to be found among the young and enterprising members of the faculty than among the older heads of departments whose ideas have become fixed, whose minds are made up, whose energies are absolved in the petty details of administration, and whose futures are behind them.

Those Oral Exams

Some professors who are excellent guides for graduate students in the laboratory or in the class room, prove to be terribly punk inquisitors in the oral examination. They ask about unimportant details in the most involved and unintelligible manner. The result is that both parties are soon hopelessly confused. Or they ask the student to give a summary of what he has done in his thesis. They then sit back and gaze out absent mindedly while he rambles on until he runs out of gas. Then the professor sits up, smiles and says; "Mr. Chairman, the gentleman has done an excellent piece of work and I have no further questions to ask."

Such a situation calls for a real dean, —a dean whose impulse is to shoot to kill, but who has instead to be full of tact and sympathy while equally full of determination and resourcefulness. The oral must get back to vitals, but how?

The Job Itself

Of course, there are many trials inherent in the very nature of the Graduate Dean's job. Take, for example, the financial side. He needs more money to finance research, which is often quite expensive. Perhaps also he should be able to pay at least a part of the salary of those who do the graduate teaching. This would give him more influence in building up the work in that field.

Funds Needed

He would like to have a reasonable traveling fund for both students and professors so they may get access to material not available on their own campus. Nothing peps up a graduate professor more than a hunting trip in search of new materials and with it new ideas.

But the dean's difficulties go deeper than mere finances. He is today more and more perplexed as to what are the proper objectives of graduate work. He realizes that he can no longer live as in a monastery aside from the rest of mankind and "walk the studious cloisters pale and enjoy the dim religious light." The graduate school, like the rest of the college, is now a part of the work-a-day world. Its program must fit in with it. It should delve deeply into the unexplored and constantly add to the sum total of our knowledge. But its work when done must in some way be useful and this usefulness often lies in very practical, even materialistic fields. We old timers may find it hard to accept this modern situation. We may lie awake at night and wonder how we can meet it without sacrificing sound scholarship as we were brought up to know and love it. But it must be done and done with the same thoroughness and care that we applied in the old days of liberal culture. An expert in automobile manfacturing recently said that it requires more skill and care to make a truck than a pleasure car. The load is greater and so is the danger.

Sense of Futility

Perhaps the hardest trial of all lies deep in the heart of the dean himself. It concerns the things he has to give up. His is a very busy job. He must "scorn ignoble ease and must live laborious days." And at the end of each laborius day he has so little to show for it all. It is not the work, not even the worry, that eats up his soul. It is the sense of futility. His time and his energy are consumed with multitude of petty details. How often he longs for the old life he once led as a scholar or a scientist, free to

(Concluded on page 40)

ALUMNI NEWS

COUNCIL MEETING

UPON invitation from the University President H. C. "Curley" Byrd an initial meeting of alumni representatives from each of the eleven College Park and professional schools was held in January 9. Thirty-one of the thirty-three representatives were present and Austin C. Diggs '21 was selected temporary chairman of the group. Committees were established to make nominations for permanent officers to make suggestions for organization of the council, to draw up a proposed constitution and by-laws, to consider means of increasing the number of subscriptions to "Maryland" and a committee to study methods of raising money for alumni scholarships and other activities.

The Charter Day or Founders Day banquets held in Baltimore prior to the war were discussed at length and a motion favoring their reinstitution beginning with 1949 was passed. Favorable reaction was also given a motion to hold Founders Day banquets on the same day each year in towns and cities throughout the United States. The purpose of this action is to bring all former students together for at least one function each year even though they may not be able to travel any great distance to a central location.

Tentative plans call for a second meeting of this group in February. Committees now at work on the 1948 alumni program include:

COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMITTEE
C. V. Koons, '29 Engr., Chairman
J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33 Law
Harry E. Hasslinger, '33 Ed.
Virginia Conley, '40 Nurs.
Dr. C. E. White, '23 A&S
Dr. Paul A. Deems, '28 Dent.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE
Dr. C. Adam Bock, '22 Dent.
Lucille Lawes Smith, '37 Ed.
Dr. Thurston R. Adams, '34 Med.
Carlisle Humelsine, '37 Ed.

"MARYLAND" COMMITTEE
Mahlon N. Haines, '96 Ag.
Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, '29 H.Ec.
Mathais Palmer, '25 Phar.
Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, '97 Law

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
Chester W. Tawney, '31 BPA
Kathryn Williams, '45 Nurs.
J. Homer Remsberg, '18 Ag.
Marvin J. Andrews, '22 Phar.
G. Carville Bowen, '25, Hyattsville, Md.
C. W. Cissel, '32, College Park, Md.

Alumni Officers and Directors

*University of Maryland Alumni Council Representatives.

AGRICULTURE
*J. Homer Remsberg, '18, Middletown, Md., President
*Peter W. Chichester, '20, Frederick, Md.
J. Roland Ward, '31, Gaithersburg, Md., Secretary-Treasurer
Otis Twilly, '21, Salisbury, Md.
Parker Mitchell, '92, Perryville, Md.
W. D. Groff '00, Owings Mills, Md.
*Mahlon N. Haines, '96, York, Pa.
John Clark, '34 Bel Air, Md., Vice-President

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Myron B. Stevens, '27, Washington, D. C.
June Barnsley Fletcher, '36, Bethesda, Md
*Arthur B. Hershberger, '32, Philadelphia, Pa., Chairman
Dr. Orr Reynolds, '41, Washington, D. C., Secretary
*W. I. Greene, '26, Silver Spring, Md.
Edwin Harlan, '31, Baltimore, Md., Vice-Chairman
Dorothy Ann Pitt, '46, Baltimore, Md.
*Dr. Charles W. White, '23, College Park, Md.

BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
*Austin C. Diggs, '21, Baltimore, Md.
*Talbot T. Speer, '18, Baltimore, Md.
*Chester W. Tawney, '32, Baltimore, Md.
Benjamin Alperstein, '39, Takoma Park, Md.
G. Carville Bowen, '25, Hyattsville, Md.
Albert J. Carry, '42, Washington, D. C.
C. W. Cissil, '32, College Park, Md.
Alvin S. Klein, '37, Frederick, Md.

DENTAL
Dr. Arthur L. Davenport, '10, Baltimore, Md., President-Elect
*Dr. Paul A. Deems, '28, Baltimore, Md., President
*Dr. C. Adam Bock, '22, Baltimore, Md.
*Dr. Arthur I. Bell, '19, Baltimore, Md.

EDUCATION
*Harry E. Hasslinger, '33, College Park, Md., President
*Lucille Lawes Smith, '37, College Park, Md., Secretary-Treasurer
*Carlisle Humelsine, '37, Silver Spring, Md.
Ramon Grelecki, '43, College Park, Md., Vice-President
Portia M. Filbert, '24, Baltimore, Md.
Agnes G. Turner, '33, Walkersville, Md.
James H. Wharton, '42, Baltimore, Md.
Mildred Smith Jones, '22, Washington, D. C.
Milton Lumsden, '47, Baltimore, Md.

ENGINEERING
*Charles V. Koons, '29, Washington, D. C., President
*E. E. Powell, '13, Towson, Md.
*Fred H. Cutting, '34, College Park, Md.
J. Philip Schaefer, '23, Bethesda, Md.
A. A. Korab, '38, College Park, Md.
M. C. Albrittain, '23, Baltimore, Md.
S. S. Stabler, '39, College Park, Md
M. J. Peterson, '47, Baltimore, Md.

HOME ECONOMICS
*Hazel Tenney Tuemler, '29, College Park, Md.
Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger, '34, College Park, Md.
*Nellie Smith Davis, '23, Washington, D. C.
Margaret Wolfe Aldrich, '26, Frostburg, Md.
Florence Rea McKenney, '36, Baltimore, Md.
Marguerite Jefferson Willey, '38, Eden, Md.
*Doris McFarland Kolb, '42, Annapolis, Md.
Greeba Hoffstetter, '47, Baltimore, Md.

LAW (Temporary)
Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, '97, Sykesville, Md.
*J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33, Baltimore, Md.
*John E. Magers, '14, Baltimore, Md.

MEDICAL
Dr. Wetherbee Fort, '19, Baltimore, Md., President
*Dr. John A. Wagner, '38, Baltimore, Md., Secretary
*Dr. William A. Triplett, '11, Baltimore, Md. (temporary)
*Dr. Thurston R. Adams, '34, Baltimore, Md. (temporary)

NURSING
*Miss Virginia Conley, '40, Baltimore, Md., President
*Miss Kathryn Williams, '45, Baltimore, Md., Corresponding Secretary
*Miss Lenora Miller, '45, Baltimore, Md., Recording Secretary
Ethel M. Troy, '17, Baltimore, Md., First Vice-President
Anna Robinson Lutz, '17, Baltimore, Md., Second Vice-President
Blanche Martin Horine, '21, Baltimore, Md., Treasurer

PHARMACY
*Mathais Palmer, '25, Baltimore, Md., President
Marvin J. Andrews, '22, Baltimore, Md.
Morris L. Cooper, '26, Baltimore, Md.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Dr. Charles E. White, '23, (pictured above), A&S and Head of the Inorganic Chemistry Department for the University, has just been elected President of the Washington section of the American Chemical Society. This section has approximately 12,000 members. Dr. White was also recently elected Vice-President of the Washington Academy of Sciences. During 1947 he served on the Alumni Board of Managers and was re-elected for 1948 to serve as a representative of the College of Arts and Sciences on the new Alumni Board of Directors.

EDUCATION ALUMNI MEET

Under the direction of Harry E. Hasslinger '33 Education, Chairman of the Educational Alumni Board of Directors, two meetings of the Board have been held since Homecoming. The nine directors have temporarily decided for seniors of the College of Education in May. Ramon Grelecki '43 has been selected as Chairman of the Banquet Committee. In addition, an award is to be made at the banquet to the outstanding senior coed and to the outstanding male senior. Efforts will be made to obtain a guest speaker of national prominence. Further details will appear in later issues of "Maryland." Each Alumnus whose address is now available will receive a detailed letter concerning the proposal.

FORTY YEARS AGO

(This alumni report taken from the Maryland Agricultural College Catalogue of 1907 might well be a summary for 1947).

The Alumni Association is steadily growing in two ways: That is to say its recent graduates almost invariably become active members and the graduates of the earlier days of the college are being more active and more interested in all that pertains to the welfare of our alma mater.

The semi-centennial celebration which occured March 6, 1906, had for one of its results the bringing together of a larger gathering of the alumni than on any previous occasion, and this reunion is probably the forerunner of larger alumni gatherings in the future.

The enrollment of the Alumni Association is now at a point where some definite accomplishments can be effected, and some individual should be ready to suggest a desirable project, and at the same time assist in the execution of that object which is most feasible and popular with the association at large.

The entire institution as viewed from the alumni standpoint is worthy of the confidence of its patrons and the public. Each of us should feel that every step in advance of that achieved in our day should give us a feeling of pride that it is in a manner the result of a successful completion of the work then offered and should bind us more closely to the work of the present and the broadening of its future.

Graduates and members of the association are requested to keep the Secretary-treasurer informed of any change in their addresses. Any information concerning the older graduates which will enable the officers to locate and communicate with them will facilitate their efforts and will tend to further the success of the association.

"I CAN'T SLEEP"

In order to entertain himself during the period of his recuperation from a recent illness, George W. Morrison, of Havre de Grace took to writing for his own pleasure. Being troubled with insomnia at the time, he reasoned that there must be a funny side to this malady which seemingly troubles millions of modern Americans.

As a result he did some research on the reasons for people lying awake, and developed a humorous opus entitled "I Can't Sleep," a satire on insomnia. Upon the insistence of his friends he submitted the manuscript to the Thomas Y. Crowell Company, of New York City, which company has accepted the book for publication in the Spring of 1948.

The book will contain approximately 150 pages and will be comically illustrated by Bill Pause, of the New York World-Telegram.

J. HOMER REMSBURG, '18
Arts and Sciences

HARRY E. HASSLINGER, '33
Education

CHAS. V. KOONS, '29
Engineering

MAHLON N. HAINES, '96
Agriculture

ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES ALUMNI COUNCIL

Because the book was written during the time of an illness, and because Mr. Morrison does not profess to be a writer (having graduated from the University of Maryland in engineering in 1927 and served as a Commander in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy during the war) we feel that congratulations are in order for the success of his first effort in this field.

Born in Port Deposit, where he later served as business manager of The Tome School, George became a resident of Havre de Grace following his separation from the Navy.

WILL ATTEND HARVARD

"John P. Allen, Class of 1931, now is Process Superintendent, the Baltimore Refinery of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

He has been selected by the company in an executive development program to attend the Advanced Management Course of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration which commences in February, 1948. He has been with the Company since 1933.

His family includes his wife and a son and daughter, 5 and 2 years respectively."

PYKE JOHNSON '37

Pyke Johnson, Maryland, '37, has recently been made an assistant editor at Farrar, Straus and Company, New York City and is working in connection with the Regional Fellowship plan established by the company.

While at the University of Maryland, Mr. Johnson was editor of The Old Line and a member of Phi Delta Theta and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities. After leaving Maryland, he received his M.A. in English from George Washington University.

At least two Regional Fellowships of $2,000 apiece are being awarded annually by Farrar, Straus. Books of both fiction and nonfiction will be considered, but poetry and juveniles will not be eligible. Applicants may be either new writers or those with previously published works.

Before coming to Farrar, Straus, Mr. Johnson worked for Doubleday Bookshop in New York. He has also taught English at the University of North Carolina, and was in the research division of the National Education Association in Washington. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operation.

BEAT SIX

The name Stevenson is almost synonymous with the word Terrapin. Six brothers and sisters of this Takoma Park family have received degrees from the University. Elmer, who graduated in Agriculture in 1937, called this record to our attention and asked that we determine whether any other family could equal or surpass this number.

Other members of the family to graduate includes Marguerite '39 Home Economics, Frank V. '43 Arts and Sciences, Bernice '42 Home Economics, Lottie '43 Education, and Gladys '45 Home Economics.

DR. C. C. SHAW

Christopher C. Shaw, Sharp & Dohme's Assistant Medical Director and 1931 graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School.

At least three of the six married Maryland grads. For Bernice it was James A. Clark '44 Engineering. Lottie married Lee W. Adkins '42 Agriculture and Frank chose Marsha Vorkoeper '41 Home Economics.

Elmer, Gladys, and Bernice still live in Takoma Park while Lottie makes her home in Severna Park and Marguerite and Frank are located in California.

As if six plus three additions were not enough to set some record of loyalty to the University of Maryland, Elmer advises there are still one or two aces in the hole in the form of younger brothers or sisters who have not yet reached University age. If any other family can challenge the Stevensons Maryland will be more than pleased to print the story.

QUIZ WINNER

Mrs. Phyllis Smith Eckhart, College of Education '46, wife of William B. (Bill) Eckhart, senior in the College of Business Administration, won a $650 radio quiz program award while she and her husband were in New York during the Christmas Holidays.

Appearing in the CBS "Strike It Rich" show Mrs. Eckhart ran up the starting $25 given by the sponsor to $325. Before risking the $325 on the final question with the prospect of getting $650, Mrs. Eckhart asked Bill what to do.

"Shoot the works," he shouted from the audience.

The "clean-up" question was. "Who did Van Johnson marry." And Mrs. Eckhart remembered it was Eve Abbott, former stage actress and divorced wife of Keenan Wynn, movie comedian.

Asked why she wanted to "strike it rich," Mrs. Eckhart told the Nationwide radio audience that she and her husband were afraid that Federally owned Greenbelt, Md., where they live, would be sold and they wanted the money for a down payment on a home.

DR. HERSHBERGER

Dr. Arthur B. Hershberger, formerly a resident of Maryland, has been appointed Manager of the recently organized Chemical Division of The Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia. This Division has the responsibility of coordinating Company activities in the fields of chemical research, chemical manufacturing, and chemical sales. Atlantic has been active in the chemical field for a number of years and was the first petroleum company to enter the manufacture of synthetic detergents. It will intensify its activities in the chemical field under the newly organized division.

DR. A. B. HERSHBERGER

Dr. Hersberger joined the Atlantic Refining Company in 1936 as a member of the Research and Development Department. He was active in that Department until his new appointment and served as Divisional Director of Research since 1944. He received his Bachelor's degree from the University in 1932 and his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry in 1936. Since being with Atlantic he has been active in numerous organizations and is currently serving as Chairman of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society. He has also maintained an active interest in University affairs and was elected to the Board of Directors of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association last November and was elected President of that group.

EDUCATION ALUMNI

The College of Education Alumni Chapter, University of Maryland, is planning a banquet for the 1948 graduating class of the College of Education. The tentative date is May 21, 1948 at 7:30 P. M. on the University campus.

A nationally known speaker will address the gathering and Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, will also speak. A get together by classes is planned preceding the banquet.

Two special awards will be presented, one to the outstanding man student, one to the leading woman student of the class of '48.

It is planned to hold these banquets annually.

Arrangements are in the charge of Ray Grelecki, College Park, Md. (Phone Union 2498).

EDWIN HARLAN

Edwin (Eddie) Harlan, who got his B.S. degree at College Park in 1931 and his law degree in the Baltimore school three years later, has been named deputy solicitor of the Maryland metropolis.

Eddie, who played on the Old Line lacrosse teams of 1929, 1930 and 1931, will be aide to City Solicitor Thomas N. Biddison, one of the greatest stickmen ever to play for Johns Hopkins, Maryland's hottest rival.

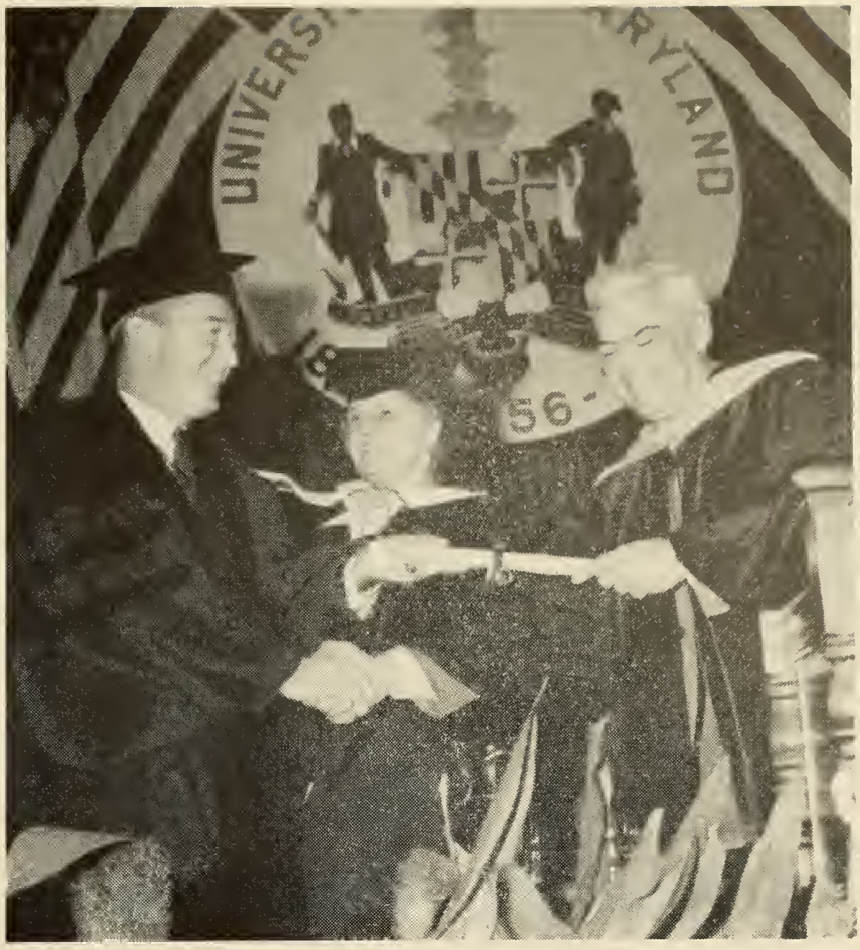
Harlan has been practicing law in Baltimore since 1934. He is married, has one child and lives at 5804 Dale Road. He is a frequent attendant of Maryland's athletic events.

In announcing the appointment, Biddison said: "Mr. Harlan has been recommended by many outstanding members of the bar. He is experienced, capable and qualified. He has been a personal friend of mine for many years and it is highly gratifying that he has agreed to serve with me in the administration of the affairs of my office."

Incidentally, Maryland defeated Hopkins all three years Harlan was on the Old Line squad.

JERRY HARDY

Jud Bell, '41 Education, writes to tell us that Jerry S. Hardy, '39 Commerce, has been appointed Advertising Manager of Doubleday where he has been located since the fall of '46. Before he joined Doubleday, Jerry spent seven months doing free lance writing assignments in Central and South America. He served three years with the Army Air Forces and prior to that time worked in Public Relations for the Automotive Safety Foundation in Washington. Jerry now lives in New York.



"FOR THE SOUTH"

Paul D. Sanders (left), Editor of The Southern Planter, Richmond, Virginia, and President of the American Agricultural Editor's Association, receives Doctor of Science Degree from Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, at the Fall Convocation at College Park, October 16. Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar for the University, is placing the doctorate hood on Mr. Sanders "in recognition of work he has done for the general improvement of rural life in the South."

1948 SPRAY CALENDAR

From the University of Maryland Extension Service comes another reminder for fruit growers that the 1948 spray calendar for apples and peaches is now available. It may be obtained from county agents or by writing to the Extension Service at the University. The number of the bulletin is 118 and the title again is the "1948 Maryland Spray Calendar for Apples and Peaches."

DR. APPLEMAN'S CLASS, 1911

Special Short Course in 1911 taught by Dr. C. O. Appleman, seated in center of front row. Dr. Appleman is now Dean of the University Graduate School. At extreme left is Capt. R. W. Silvester, President from 1892 to 1913. W. T. L. Taliaferro one of the most loved of them all is at right behind post of Old Administration Building. This class contained many wives of faculty members past and present.

DANIEL F. LYNCH, D.D.S.

Commander Daniel F. Lynch, Dental Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, Maryland (Dental) 1924, has been appointed as the first member of the dental profession to serve on the Reserve Consultant's Board to the Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy. The duties of the Reserve Consultant's Board is to meet and confer at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery from time to time, to visit and survey U. S. Naval Hospitals according to necessity in respect to the teaching program and other specialty requirements.

Dr. Lynch's outstanding reputation in the specialty of oral surgery and his active duty experiences in the past war makes him well qualified for this appointment.

Why Editors And Printers Acquire Gray Hair

By ETAOIN Shrdlu

NO matter what sort of paper you edit, be it "MARYLAND" or any other, you're going to displease some because errors appear in print. Whenever, in print, you see the words "etaoin shrdlu" please appreciate that, sometimes typesetters can drive you as dizzy as a walnut tree and sometimes we think the fabled Rumpelstilchen must have been a frustrated editor. Recall that Rumpy, when good and sore, stamped one foot deep into the ground, reached down and grabbed the other foot and tore himself in two.

However not all the mistakes are compositor's errors. Some years ago Black Gold won the Kentucky Derby. The sports editor on a certain metropolitan daily wrote his eight column head, "BLACK GOLD WINS KENTUCKY DERBY". Type is not made of rubber. There were too many letters. So the paper's expert on synonyms, but not on horse racing, changed it to make it fit. It fit o. k. Also the sports editor threw a fit when the first edition hit the street reading "BLACK GOLD WINS KENTUCKY HAT". You couldn't fool the synonym man. He *knew* a derby was a hat.

Even as You and I

Not long ago one of our Maryland county papers headed a short item, referring to an event at the dairy barns, "Co-eds to Milk". And the *Diamondback* sounded off with "Students Enter Animal Show".

Then there was the editorial tribute to General Pershing which advised us that he had served with distinction in the Philippine "Resurrection". And the football story that told of the student body, chanting in unison, "Block that pint".

Years ago James J. Corbett and Billey Van, in vaudeville, featured a routine that had to do with screwball printing. They read want ads that ran like this:—

"Piano for sale. By Southern lady with carved mahogany legs."

"Young man wanted to run pool room out of town."

"Beauty rest mattress for sale by detached Government girl stuffed with feathers." (Probably tickled her to death).

"English bull terrier for sale. Eats anything. Very fond of children."

"Rooms to let for two students with both kinds of gas."

We pick this one up from a North Carolina County paper:—

"That sign on my property, 'No Trespassing', ain't there for fun. Damned if I'm not getting sick and tired of people traipsin all over the place."

Here are some more:—

"The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of all kinds. They may be seen in the basement of the church on Thursday evening."

Damage?

"The S. S. Halifax was towed back to port. There was only one woman passenger on board, bound for Poland. She is suffering from illness brought on by the rough experience on the Halifax. A survey was held yesterday and a diver will go down to learn if there has been damage to her stern post or rudder."

And then there was the story about Mahatma Ghandi which included the words "all the masses believed in him." Gain a space, lose a space, it came up "all them asses believed in him."

When a girder slipped causing a bridge to collapse a wondering public stared at the heading, "Girdle slips and bride collapses."

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1905

Administration Building—In March, 1905, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College was celebrated. At this time the above building had just been completed. This structure, with the Old Barracks, "supplied accommodations for two hundred students, and there was not a vacant room." It also contained the executive offices, Chapel and Auditorium, and had dormitories on the three upper floors. It was on the top floor of this building that fire was discovered the night of November 29, 1912 while a Thanskgiving Dance was in progress. In addition, to the total destruction of this building and the Old Barracks, a corner of which may be seen at the extreme left, all college records extending over a period of fifty years were lost.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Knoxville, (Tenn.) Express

THE typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy but it somehow will get by,
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copyreader drops his head upon his hands, and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as it can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

And get a load of this want ad from a Maine newspaper, "WANTED—Woman with dining room and panty experience."

How about this restaurant advertisement?

"Other restaurants have increased their prices but our dinners are the shame as before."

"Due to the newsprint shortage," says a Utah newspaper, "we postpone a number of births until next week."

Louis Untermeyer, in "A Treasury of Laughter", copyright 1946 by Simon and Schuster, Inc., unwraps these dillies,

"The new bride is 20 feet wide from buttress to buttress."

"Mrs. Robbins, president of the Women's Club, announces that on Wednesday, June 15, the final meeting will be hell."

Real Shock

"Frank Cape is at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He is suffering from head injuries and shock caused by coming into contact with a live wife."

"The Sunday School picnic held at Ocean Grove last Sunday was a hug success."

"At the Ladies' Aid Society meeting many interesting articles were raffled off. Every member had brought something she no longer needed. Many members brought their husbands."

A story on fishing in the Northwest Organizer ended with this startling statement: "Still, as Fred Simmons says, 'For sheer tricks, fight and stamina, give me a small-mouthed lass at sundown any time'."

And an advertisement in a Pennsylvania paper headed "Mother's Day Special" read: "Don't Kill Your Wife.

DR. SYMONS' CLASS, 1903

Instructor T. B. Symons with his first class in entomology. The year was 1903—and the students from left to right were Thornton Deaner, E. R. Sasscer, R. D. Nicolls, Stuart B. Shaw, J. G. Ensor and E. Brown. Sasscer has been with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Department of Entomology and Plant Quarantine since 1904. Shaw has been connected with Maryland agricultural agencies since that time and is now serving as Treasurer of College Park. Dr. Symons has long been Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Maryland Agricultural Extension Service.

Let Our Washing Machine Do the Dirty Work."

Here are a few more blunders:—

"The Courier will not appeal Saturday. It will resume Monday."

"This is the third wedding at which Dr. Pantshanger has been bent man."

"The crowd did not like the decision. They filled the air with their snouts."

"Like the morning dew on fresh noses."

"There were tight bridesmaids at the wedding."

"The doctor felt the patient's purse and announced there was no hope."

"The engagement was announced last night. No date has yet been set for the bedding."

"He had witchhoked a ride on the plane and was now forced to boil out."

"The operation was a success, and his friends hope to see him cut again soon."

In a Bottle?

"There is one red headed daughter and one two headed son."

"The choir will render a scared concert."

"Do not work in the garden when pants are wet. Disease is easily spread at this time."

"He clutched at the undraped widow's ledge and fell out to his deem."

"After the ceremony Miss Klutz sang 'A son of Love'."

"Wholesale meat producers predict a drop in prices as soon as they increase their beef laughter."

"Top off your Thanksgiving Dinner with our hot mice pie."

"He returned to Centerville twenty years later, practically unhanged."

"He had served with Dewey at the Battle of Santiago on the U. S. S. Olympus." (Which would be news to Dewey at Manila Bay on the Olympia).

"The midshipmen chanted 'Don't Give Up The Ship', the words coined by Perry on Lake Erie." (And that would be news to Lawrence, who coined the words).

"It was proven in court that he also had a awful wife in Kansas City."

"He left a wide and two children."

"The firemen fought the flames with a steady stream from numerous fire horses."

"Girls wanted for night work. No experiences necessary."

"He missed the plane due to a scheduled mixup."

"Hi, Judge!"

"Judge lauded for stand in union suit."

"Christmas sale of women at Baptist Church Monday."

"Congressman Hosentrager, however, will not return to Washington as his seat disappeared in the Republican landslide."

"The various fancy dress costumes were worn until midnight when supper was served."

"It was Mrs. Jernigan's first day out since recovering from a heavy colt."

"Try our nylons. Most of our customers will wear nothing else."

"Lovely two-bedroom home: This is a very livable home, especially with large loving room."

"For sale: White Spitz puppies. Call at Hot Dog Stand, Hamden, Ohio."

"For sale: Good pair of shoes. Go-

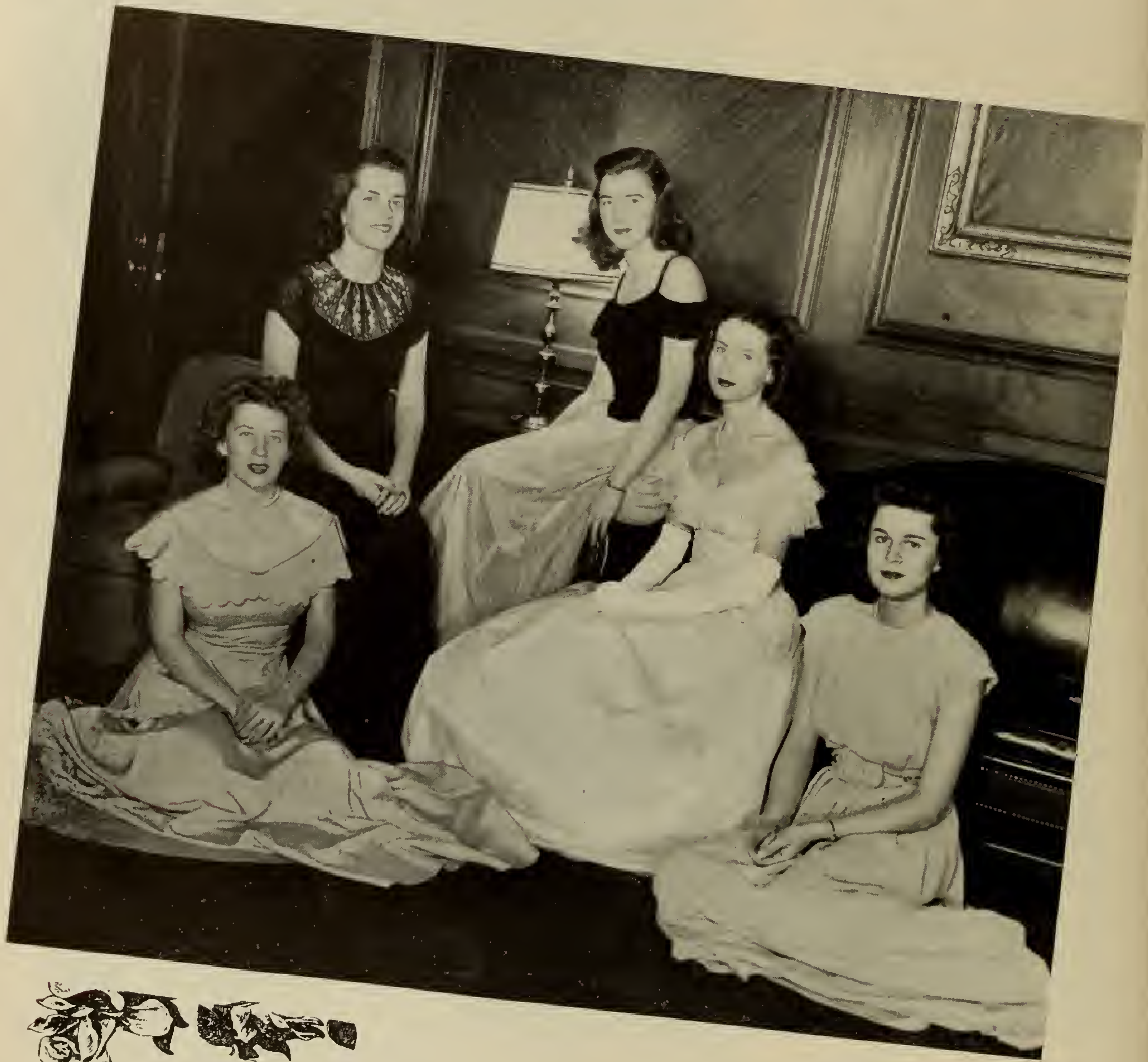
(*Concluded on page 36*)

PHOSPHATE IN FLORIDA

The above photograph shows officials of the Armour Fertilizer Works who recently met near Bartow, Florida to locate a triple super-phosphate plant. Robert White '16, general superintendent of production and construction, holds the survey map indicating the site selected for the new plant. The plant will be located in the richest phosphate producing area in Florida, and will consist of contact sulphuric acid and wet method phosphoric acid units for manufacturing high grade soluble phosphates for fertilizer use in the United States, Cuba, and Puerto Rico.

The December (1947) issue of MARYLAND contains an interesting article outlining "The World's Agricultural Resources" by Dr. O. E. Baker. Phosphates play an important part in these resources. Various estimates have indicated that the deposits of phosphate rock in Florida alone are sufficient to supply the world's needs for one to two thousand years.

Maryland Beauty



(A Terrapin Photograph)

Five Queens

Some of Maryland's beauties of last year have been graduated; some still are around, some still winning crowns. Pictured above, left to right, are: Lynn Throckmorton Hodinott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is pictured as "M" Club Queen, she since was graduated and now is teaching in Chevy Chase; Mariam Moore, a senior in Business and Public Administration, who was Queen of the Independent Students Association; Sally Dunnington, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sophomore in Education, Home Coming Queen; Betty Heyser, Delta Delta Delta, who is shown as Rossborough Queen and was chosen as Homecoming Queen in 1947; and Pat Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta, a sophomore in Education, who at the time was Pledge Queen.

Hi There Terp!

"You're Not REALLY Riding A Magic Carpet!"

MARYLAND
StraightenUp And Fly Right

For Those Who Believe In Fairy Tales:-

Haroun El Raschid squatted on a magic carpet, mumbled "Abracadabra!" and sailed away for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Westernport, Rising Sun, Conowingo or La Plata.

Snorky Grootkin sat in a bath tub, made a wish, got out of the tub and swam the English Channel.

Little Irish Brake O'Day strolled into the forest glade where a leprechaun presented him with a pot of gold.

Tiny brown Leilani Kahanamaku sat under a cocoanut palm, strumming a uke, while the "menihunis," the little folk, tossed cocoanuts down for lunch.

Walter Mitty got up from a sound sleep, crawled into a ring, and flattened Jack Dempsey with one punch.

If You Do Not Believe In Fairy Tales

You'll appreciate that it takes a lot of money to produce for 23,000 of you sixteen straight copies of "MARYLAND."

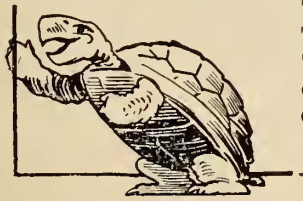
MR. & MRS. J A DOE
4408 YALE RD.
BALTIMORE, MD. AAUG48

You'll know that this alumnus WITH A KEY LETTER SHOWING ON HIS ADDRESS STENCIL is helping produce this magazine and is carrying the load for some other alumnus as well.

MR. & MRS. R H JONES
9248 DARTMOUTH ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

You'll know that this alumnus, WITH NO KEY LETTER SHOWING, evidently believes in the magic carpet and lets the alumnus at the left carry his load for him. 't'aint fair, McGee!

THIS YEAR
DO IT
RIGHT
BY TURNING
OVER A NEW
LEAF
IN YOUR
CHECK BOOK



THE COUPON AT THE RIGHT WILL TAKE YOU OFF OF "THE MAGIC CARPET"

General Secretary, Alumni Association,
University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for .... dollars ($........................) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues, to be sent to:

....

....

....

HONOR ROLL

We are still far from our goal on alumni contributions. We do, however, wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to those who have done something toward supporting the magazine "Maryland", alumni scholarships, and general alumni activities. Contributions received since May 1, 1947, total more than $5,000, as compared to less than $600 in 1946.

All who have sent contributions have received or will receive in the immediate future Certificates of Appreciation for the support accorded alumni activities. If you feel our activities merit your support please do something about it today. If you feel the reverse is true let us know about that also for we are open to any suggestions which will improve the general alumni program.

With thanks we name those who are backing our efforts.

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Pinkney M. White
Robert White
Minna C. Wilson
Dr. & Mrs. Irvin O. Wolf
Fred Cutting
Joseph H. Deckman
Wm. R. Maslin
Howard B. Winant
W. A. Anderson
Jean Merle Boyer
R. H. Bridger, D.D.S.
Edith A. Christensen
W. P. Ellis
Clara Gale Goldbeck
Richard E. Hardie
A. B. Hershberger
George Byron Morse
Jesse A. Remington
Gerald G. Remsberg
Lindsay McD. Silvester
Frederick K. Slanker
Sydney S. Stabler, Jr.
Francis P. Walters
George O. Weber
F. P. Veitch, Jr.
A. H. Aronson
L. E. Bassett
Marguerite R. Bitner

Ralph W. Bromley
Jos. Lucien Brown, M.D.
E. R. Burrier
Col. Joseph D. Caldara
Louis G. Carrico
Albert J. Carry
Frank A. Cesky
Harry I. Cohen
H. S. Dearstyne
Clarence A. Eck
Miss Margaret H. Gibson
George O. Hendrickson, Jr.
James Edward Hubbard, M.D.
Miss Hilda Mae Hyatt
Mrs. Mildred S. Jones
Carroll P. Kakel, Jr.
Miss Frances M. King
Martin F. Kocevar, M.D.
Mrs. Edwin D. Long, Jr.
E. N. Boccanegra-Lopez, M.D.
Benjamin Lucas, Jr.
Vernon L. Mahoney, M.D.
Robert M. Moseley
Norbert C. Nitsch, M.D.
Catherine O'Neill
John J. Partridge, D.D.S.
Rev. Walter P. Plumley
Mrs. Grace F. Rathert
Edwin P. Rohrbaugh, M.D.
Linwood P. Row
R. H. Huffner
T. Edgie Russell
Miss Mary B. Saulsbury
Clifford V. Sparrow, Jr.
Mrs. Edward Troutner
Dr. G. C. Trumbo
Dwight T. Walker
Henry E. Wich
Mrs. Cecil V. Wooton
John Zaslaw, M.D.
John B. Gunter, Jr.

DECEMBER

Samuel H. Byer, D.D.S.
Mrs. Wm. T. Carrico, Jr.
Wm. West Christopher
Garner Wood Denmead
Capt. Warren P. Davis
John P. Donofrio
Henry J. Easter
N. J. Gould, F.A.C.S.
Mrs. Alfonso Indocci
Maurice A. Kaplan
Edwin P. Kolb, M.D.
Jack Krein
Robert H. Matthews, Jr.
W. B. Moyers, M.D.
Harry B. McCarthy, D.D.S.
Richard W. McCusker
Theodore McGann
Norman T. Nelson
Gordon Vernon Nelson
Edward C. Polhamus
R. S. Schlosser, D.D.S.
Harry R. Swanson
Edith G. Turner
Dr. & Mrs. John M. Warren
Frank F. White, Jr.
Myron H. Berry
Dolores M. Bryant
Thomas V. Donohue, D.D.S.
Burton A. Ford
Mrs. Rees B. Gillespie, Jr.
Benjamin Gross, D.D.S.
Miss Evelyn Haddox
T. Haliday Hoffman, D.D.S.
W. Scott James
Jacob R. Jensen, M.D.
Donald Levy
Carl J. Myers, M.D.
John L. Porr
Cecil Loy Propst
Orville C. Shirey
Archie L. Spiegelglass, D.D.S.
W. Scott Whiteford

MINERALS ARE VITAL

Pointing out that the United States was lacking in reserves of certain strategic and critical minerals, James S. Boyd. Director, Bureau of Mines, United States Department of the Interior, in a lecture delivered at the University of Maryland, said that minerals are the foundation of our national security, and America must take active steps to assure self-sufficiency.

Director Boyd discussed the history of minerals and their relationship to the growth of civilization, pointing out that the peaks in the various civilizations throughout the history of the world have been coincident with the discovery and utilization of minerals in various forms.

The Athenian civilization, he stated, relied quite largely on the production of a silver mine in Greece. The Phoenicians were tied directly to the production of their tin mines. The peak of the Roman Empire was associated with the discovery and development of the lead, silver, copper, and mercury mines of the Iberian peninsula. The industrial development of the British Empire was associated with the development of the steel industry in England. The enormous industrial growth of the United States was due largely to its outstanding mineral resources and the ability to use them.

Boyd also said that the modern utilization of minerals has greatly multiplied the evil consequences and horrors of war, citing that machine guns, aerial bombing, and now the atomic bomb were far more effective in the slaughter of mankind than the arrows, spears, musket and cannon.

Throughout history the possession of mineral wealth has become an important factor in international affairs, and a frequent motivation for conquest. Hence, the maintenance of adequate mineral supplies is of the utmost importance to the national security in peacetime as well as in war.

The United States, Boyd continued, is the world's greatest mineral producer and consumer, and is the most self-sufficient of any of the great powers, yet it has been consuming its mineral resources at an ever increasing rate. He pointed out that the United States is self-sufficient in only 11 of the 39 most critical industrial minerals. Even though the really basic raw materials such as iron and coal, are present within our borders in sufficient quantities to provide reserves for long periods of time, nevertheless there are a large number of very critical materials for which we have no production facilities at all. Although the foundation of our industrial economy is assured by our enormous quantities of coal and iron resources, with the expanding complexity of our modern industrial economy, minerals which we must import from abroad are extremely vital.

Boyd cited the necessity of having a firm and effective program to assist private enterprise in maintaining national self-sufficiency in minerals at reasonable prices. Incentives must be worked out for the growth and strengthening of America's mineral industries. From the viewpoint of national security, he said, it is absolutely essential that we accumulate adequate stockpiles to carry us through emergency periods. The first stockpiling act was passed in 1939, but was too little and too late. It provided only a hundred million dollars to stockpile purchases where billions were needed, and only two hundred million dollars were provided for exploration and research. Today we have an adequate stockpiling authority in the Strategic and Critical Minerals Stockpiling Act of 1946, but, due to the present heavy demands for raw materials, it has been impossible to make large-scale commitments for procurement. Boyd said that stockpiles should be supplemented by carefully prepared plans for utilizing domestic resources in times of emergency. Further, our foreign policies must facilitate the importation of those minerals that we can not produce in sufficient quantities at home, and must encourage development of foreign mineral sources for American Capital.

MURPHY WILLIAMS

Murphy Williams, '96 Pharmacy, sends word of his approval of "Maryland" and states that he is now putting in more time raising paper-shell pecans and white faced calves than in Pharmacy. He does find time to fill prescriptions two or three days each week at his drugstore in Corsicana, Texas.

Mr. Williams says, "I spent two years working my way through college on the corner of Charles and Read. Across the street was Governor Brown and North Charles was one of the most popular promenade streets in our country at that time. Mayor Latrobe, two doors above us, quenched his thirst often with "Saratoga" Vichy.

"I would like to know if any of the Class of 1896 is still in business and such fine fellows of the '95 class as Charles E. Porter of Rome, Georgia and others are still with us."

Orange Blossom Parade

Piker—Mensh

Miss Betty Mensh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mensh, was married to Mr. Robert Earl Piker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Piker of Los Angeles. The bride attended the College of Home Eonomics while at the University of Maryland and the bridegroom played on varsity football team.

Johnston—Bowman

Miss Alice Mary Bowman, daughter of Mrs. George O. Bowman of Washington and the late Mr. Bowman, was married to Lynn Elmer Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston of Hagerstown, Md.

The bride attended the University of Minnesota and was graduated from the University of Maryland where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is with the Chinese embassy.

The bridegroom served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces during the war and has now resumed his studies at the University of Maryland where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Fried—Krause

Another recent wedding was that of Miss Barbara Anne Krause and Allen J. Fried.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Krause of Washington. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fried of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Fried attended University of Maryland where she was a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. Her husband is in his senior year at University of Maryland and is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi and Beta Alpha Psi.

Shaw—Heath

Miss Barbara Imogene Heath was married to Benjamin Allan Shaw, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Heath of Washington and Mr. Shaw is son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Silver Spring.

The bridegroom is a student at Maryland University.

Farlee—Irish

Washington, D. C. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carolyn Margaret Irish and John Given Farlee. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oliver John Irish and Mr. Farlee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Farlee.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she belonged to Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and is a member of the faculty of Beauvoir School. Mr. Farlee served with the Navy in the Pacific during the war and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Rhodes—Sharkey

Miss Dorothy Edith Sharkey of Washington and Patrick James Rhodes of Chevy Chase, Md., were married in Washington.

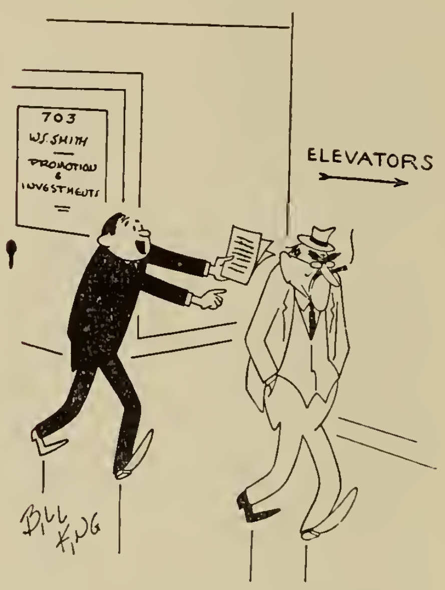
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Sharkey and her husband is the son of Col. and Mrs. Henry F. Rhodes.

The bridegroom served with the Marine Corps during the war and plans to attend University of Maryland next term.

Faught—Heckman

The marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Heckman, daughter of Ernest Swallow Heckman of Washington and the late Mrs. Heckman, to Robert Townes Faught, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Faught of Hyattsville, Md., took place in Washington.

Mr. Faught is completing his studies at University of Maryland, of which Mrs. Faught is a graduate.



DOESN'T LOOK IT

"Well, what do you think of my proposition, Mr. Carter—is it a deal?"

Fox—Watkins

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann Watkins and John Lyle Fox took place in Seat Pleasant, Md. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis Watkins, Jr. of Largo, Md., was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eldred Fox, also of Largo.

Both attended the University of Maryland.

Hutson—Knight

Miss Jean Dixon Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kinsey Owens, of Baltimore, and Paul Hutson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutson, Sr., were married in Baltimore.

The bride, a member of the staff of WTBO, is a graduate of Duke University, where she was a Sigma Kappa and Chi Delta Phi. Upon graduation from Duke, Miss Knight was registrar of the Baltimore Museum of Art and a member of the staff of St. Paul's School for Boys in Baltimore. Leaving the latter position she joined her parents in Honolulu, where she was research secretary for the Hawaiian Sugar Planter's Association.

Mr. Hutson, a staff member of the Celanese Corporation of America, is a graduate of the University of Maryland where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon, and in his senior year was business manager of the college paper. Upon graduation, Mr. Hutson was commissioned in the Army Air Force and served in Africa and South America.

Bowling—Cooksey

Miss Mary Margaret Cooksey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Cooksey of Mt. Victoria, Md., became the bride of George W. Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bowling of Wicomico, Md.

Mr. Bowling is attending the University of Maryland school of law. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and, during the war, served with the Army in the Pacific area. His wife formerly attended Mercy Hospital school of nursing in Baltimore and Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Vanneman—Swygert

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Swygert, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hamilton Lyle of Washington, and Leigh O'Neill Vanneman, son of Mr. and Mr. T. Stanley Vanneman, also of Washington, took place in Waterloo, S. C., at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lanford.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1947. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland.

Novick—Kray

The marriage of Miss Carmel Rita Kray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry Kray of Indian Head, Md., to Michael John Novick, son of Mrs. Alexandria Novick of Worcester, Mass., and the late William Novick, took place in Indian Head.

The newlyweds will reside in College Park, Md., while Mr. Novick completes his studies at University of Maryland.

Baker—Fost

Miss Betty Jane Fost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fost of Hancock, Md., and Mr. George Harold Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Baker of Aberdeen, were married in Hancock.

The bride is a graduate of Hancock High School and Boothe Business College, Ashland, Ky., and is now attending the University of Maryland.

The groom is a graduate of Aberdeen High School, attended Dickinson College, and is now pursuing graduate work at the University of Maryland, having received the degree of Bachelor of Science from that institution in June of last year.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker will continue their studies at Maryland.

Burton—Duval

Miss Betty Gwyn Duval, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Claiborne A. Duval of Southdown Shores became the bride of Dr. Harold Francis Burton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Burton of Hereford.

The bride attended the Louisiana State University and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Burton attended the University of Pennsylvania and is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School.

Long—Long

Miss Virginia Elizabeth Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Long, became the bride of John W. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Long, of Pocomoke City.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's City, Maryland. The groom is now attending the Law School of University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Bassette—Pester

Miss Margaret Ruth Pester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Pester of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Mr. Paul Grak Bassette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Bassette of Landover, Md.

Both attend the University of Maryland, where they are members of the junior class. Mrs. Bassette is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and the P. E. O. sisterhood. Mr. Bassette served five years in the Army Medical Corps.

Middleton—Bell

Miss Mary Rebecca Bell, daughter of Mrs. Alice H. Bell and the late Mr. Alton C. Bell of Montgomery county, was married to Mr. Edmund Bishop Middleton son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Middleton, of Middletown, R. I.

The bride is a graduate of Goucher College and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Middleton is in the junior class of the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He is a member of Pi Chi medical fraternity.

Kinsey—Winebrener

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Ann Winebrener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Winebrener, and Mr. Gwynn X. Kinsey, son of Mrs. John Edward Kinsey, took place in Frederick, Md.

The bride, a graduate of Frederick high school, Class of 1945, is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Kinsey graduated from Frederick high school, Class of 1942, served in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific, on Okinawa.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The School of Medicine, University of Maryland, is housed in the Bressler Memorial Building, across the street from the University Hospital.

The Frank C. Bressler Laboratory provides the department of Anatomy, Histology and Embryology, Pharmacology, Physiology and Clinical Pathology with facilities for teaching and research. It also houses the research laboratories of the clinical departments, animal quarters, a laboratory for teaching Operative Surgery, a lecture hall and the Bressler Memorial Room.

Caldemeyer—Fisher

Miss Ida Antoinette Fisher was married to Dr. Everett Samuel Caldmeyer at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Durwad Frederick Fisher of Takoma Park, Md.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Caldemeyer of Evansville, Ind., and his father officiated at the ceremony. The bride was graduated from University of Maryland and took her master's degree at University of Illinois. The bridegroom received his M.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

Watzich—Shepherd

Miss Shirley Avon Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Shepherd of Takoma Park, Md., was married to Julius Watzich, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland University. Mr. Watzich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Watzich of Cliffside, N. J., was graduated from Purdue University.

Boswell—Moses

Miss Margery Jane Moses, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Moses of Hope, Ark., was married to Harry A. Boswell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boswell of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Boswell attended George Washington University and Washington School for Secretaries. Her husband attended University of Maryland, American University and Georgetown University Law School.

Weinstein—Fox

The marriage of Miss Bernice Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fox of Baltimore, Md., to Dr. Jacob Joseph Weinstein of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Easrile A. Weinstein of Baltimore, Md., took place in Baltimore.

Mrs. Weinstein is a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore and former student of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Dr. Weinstein is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School. He is now associated with the teaching staff of the George Washington University Medical School and is attending surgeon as Gallinger Municipal Hospital and George Washington Hospital.

Wend—Attick

Robert William Wend and Louise Dyer Attick were married recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Annabelle Dyer. Mr. Wend's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wend, of Hollis, Long Island.

Mr. Wend, a graduate of New York State Institute of Agriculture, spent three years in the Marine Corps, and is now a student of business administration at the University of Maryland and president of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Cox—Brewer

Miss Evelyn Claire Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart Brewer, and Lt. Donald Vance Cox, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Cox of Farragut, Iowa were married in Annapolis.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her husband graduated from the Farragut High School, Wentworth Military Academy, and the U. S. Naval Academy with the class of '44. he is currently attending the Postgraduate School in Annapolis.

Jeffrey—Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox of Princess Anne, Maryland, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Natalie Sara Fox to Mr. Michael Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Jeffrey of Baltimore.

The bride was graduated from Goucher College in June 1947. Mr. Jeffrey was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland and from its Law School. While at College Park, he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Harman—Weimer

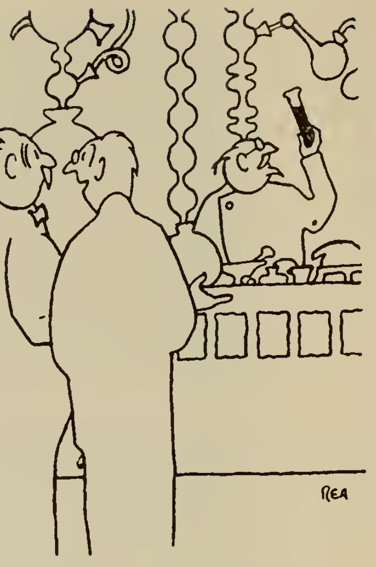
Mrs. Clay H. Weimer announces the marriage of her daughter Margaret Little to Emory A. Harmon. The wedding was held in Baltimore on the 18th of December. Mr. Harmon is from Halethorpe and a 1947 graduate of the College of Education.

Hobbs—Bodiford

Miss Helen Victoria Bodiford and John William Hobbs were married in Tallahassee.

Miss Bodiford is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Warner Kingsbury Bigger of Gainesville. Mr. Hobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruit Hobbs of Milton.

She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and took her nurse's training at University Hospital Baltimore, Md. She worked on her master's degree at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



ELIMINATION PROCESS

"Prof. Glugg has a theory that if he isolates everything but the common cold germ, what's left has got to be it."

Mr. Hobbs is a student of aeronautical engineering at the University of Florida. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Forces and was a captain in the Marine Air Corps.

Meyers—Byer

The marriage of Miss Doris Mae Byer, daughter of Mrs. Frank Byer and the late Mr. Byer, and Mr. James Frederick Meyers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Meyers, took place recently. Mr. Meyers, who served overseas as staff sergeant in the Marine Corps during the war, is a student at the University of Maryland.

Lilly—Bowling

Miss Doris Ione Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Bowling of "Tulip Hill," Wicomico, Md., and Mr. Edward Livingston Lilly, son of Mrs. Amelia Goode Gehring of Baltimore and the late Mr. George Crowewell Lilly were married in La Plata, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Glasva High School and attended the Universities of Maryland and Pennsylvania. Mr. Lilly attended Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University. He is now employed in Baltimore as a consulting engineer.

Brown—Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilcox, Hyattsville, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter Shirley to Walter Brown of Seattle, Washington at Columbus, Ohio. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland '44 and is now working for her doctor's degree in psychology at Ohio State University. Walter Brown is teaching and completing his Ph.D. in Chemical Physics at Harvard University.

Stidman—Silcox

Mrs. Edith Scales Silcox, widow of Lt. Herbert J. Silcox, and former Edith Scales of New York City, was married to John Charles Stidman of Baltimore in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Stidman are both graduates of the University of Maryland '43 Arts and Sciences and '44 Home Economics respectively.

BAND AT MITCHELLVILLE

The University of Maryland student band, (pictured on the cover) under Director Frank Sykora, and the University's Glee Club, under Professor B. Harlan Randall, featured the Annual Tobacco Meeting of the Mitchellville Citizens Association at the Upper Marlboro High School.

Emphasizing the tobacco grower's slogan, "Plant right, handle right, and the price will be right," prizes totalling $1,190.00 were awarded for the best hands of tobacco.

The meeting was in keeping with the Mitchellville Citizens' Association's appreciation of the need for instructive and educational meetings in the interest of improvement of Maryland tobacco, urging the farmer to take pride in his crops so that the best possible market can be achieved.

The University of Maryland's band program included ..My Moonlight Modonna," Begin the Beguine," "The Wiffenpoof Song," and other selections.

The Glee Club rendered, "Stout Hearted Men," "Jungle Land," "All Through the Night," and other numbers.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENT BAND (See picture on cover)

Frank Sykora, Director

University of Maryland's Student Band. Director, Frank Sykora. Major Walter L. Miller, U. S. A., Faculty Advisor. Ray Sharp, Field Officer. William Baxter, Drum Major. Murray McCulloch, Twirler. Barbara Black, Majorette.

PICCOLO:—Pat Brown, Peter Mergenovich.

CLARINETS:—Rudolph Adler, Lawrence Broad, Margaret Brown, Robert Doty, John Emler, David Ezekiel, Andrew Farinacci, Jack R. Friday, Stella Gotoin, John Hyde, Howard Jones, Dolores Koren, Nelson Luthy, Mary McClenan, William R. McCullagh, Barry Neiburger, Ferdinand C. Provini, Phyllis Ritchie, Howard Shear, Charles Wilson.

SAXES, ALTO:—Hugh French, Allan King, Oscar Martin, Vincent Roberti, Gerald Sherer, Royal Tysdal.

C. MELODY:—Charles W. Leidlich.

TENORS:—Jack Connelly, Gwendolyn Gardner.

BARITONE:—Dennis Brasket, Eugene Wachter.

TRUMPETS:—James Adamson, Kenneth Bailey, Dave Clawson, Bob Davis, John Embert, Stanley Fradkin, Edward Hansen, Hedwig Heineman, G. Overton Himmelwright, Chester Liedlich, George Maisenhalder, James Mann, Robert A. McLellan, Dewey Patterson, Raymond Patterson, Joe Raskin, Bob Roberts, George Scott, George Suresch, Charles Thornton, Lathrope Utley, Donald Wilson.

HORNS:—L. L. Anderson, Raymond Bennett, George Causey, William G. Cline, Bob Katz, William Mitchell.

BARITONES:—George Fritz, Bob Kingsbury, Jim Spear.

TROMBONES:—Arthur Bronfein, Syd Bubes, Jack Grey, Jack Harris, Charles Horner, Jim Ritter, Frank Seibert, Thomas Taylor.

BASSES:—Bob Falkenstein, Bill Harrington, Don Mortimer, Ray Sharp, John White.

DRUMS, BASS:—Bill Holliday, Salvatore Vizzini.

CYMBALS:—Joe Pollio.

SNARES:—Joe Bove, Allan Diener, Bill Fischer, Edward Keyser, Jean Lansdown, Bob Pieringer, Bud Wareham, Bob Wettling, Jim Barton.

BELL LYRA:—Bob Hansen.

Delphy T. E. Casteel

Lt. Col. Delphy T. E. Casteel, an officer of the Second West Virginia infantry, died at the San Diego Naval hospital at the age of 84.

Col. Casteel, a resident of San Diego since 1930, graduated from West Virginia University in 1833 and in 1855 from University of Maryland Medical School.

He was a colonel with the Second Infantry during the Spanish-American war, captain with the 27th Infantry in the Phillipine insurrection. He was first lieutenant with the Seventh Calvalry in 1901 and a colonel with the 14th Cavalry in the first World War.

Surviving are a son, daughter and two granddaughters.

Dr. David W. Shirkey

Dr. David William Shirkey, prominent in West Virginia medical circles for many years and a practicing physician in Montgomery for 30 years, died at Charleston, W. Va. at his home following a long illness.

Dr. Shirkey graduate from West Virginia University and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltibore (now the University of Maryland). He later studied at the New York Polyclinic Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. Shirkey celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary recently. They were the parents of three children all of whom are deceased.

Kathleen B. Hamilton

Mrs. Kathleen B. Hamilton, Librarian of the Pharmacy School, University of Maryland. died in Baltimore recently.

Mrs. Hamilton was Librarian of the Pharmacy School from Nov. 1929 to October 1942. She received her B.S. from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1942 and went on to Catholic University for her Library School degree. She died after a short illness and is survived by her mother, Mrs. V. Bockover, a daughter, Patsy, and her husband Eric Hamilton.

Dr. G. H. Whiteford

Dr. Gilbert Hayes Whiteford, 71, former dean of the division of science and arts at Colorado A & M college, died at McGehee, Ark.

Dr. Whiteford was born at Glen Morris, Md., Oct. 17, 1876. Receiving a bachelor of science degree from Maryland Agricultural College in 1897, he taught in public schools of Maryland and Georgia from 1899 to 1905.

He was an instructor in science at the Anne Arundel Academy from 1905 to 1907, and at Bellefonte Academy from 1907 to 1911. He was professor of Chemistry at Allbright College from 1911 to 1914. Columbia University conferred an A.M. degree on him in 1912. Ph.D. Johns Hopkins 1917.

Dr. Whiteford came to Colorado A & M as associate professor of the department of chemistry in 1917. He was made chairman of the department of chemistry July 1, 1918, and continued in that capacity until retirement.

In 1925 Dr. Whiteford married Miss Florence Salabar, who survives him. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the American Chemical Society, the Institute of Chemists, and a fellow of the London Chemical Society.

Dr. Thomas L. Paton, Class of 1887 of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, died October 6, 1947 at the age of ninety-four (94). He had been a member of the medical profession for almost sixty years and at the time of his death in East Paterson he was believed to be the oldest practicing physician in New Jersey.

After graduating from high school and spending sixteen years in the textile business, Dr. Paton decided to turn to the medical profession. One of the highlights of his career was that he was the first doctor in his county to administer anti-toxin in the treatment of diptheria.

The doctor was in large part responsible for improvements in the quality of Paterson's drinking water and laid down the regulations and the ideas for the first filtration plant of the old Passaic water front.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate K. Paton, one son William K. and a daughter Mrs. Howard Goodman of Chicago.

1947 TERRAPIN

Any 1947 graduate or senior who did not return to school and has not received a yearbook by mail may have one sent him by writing the Terrapin, Recreation Bldg., at the University.

Incidentally, the Recreation Building is a recent and highly gratifying addition to the University. It provides several lounging rooms, play room, serves food, has a fountain service and houses the new School of Journalism and all of the student publications.

It is a source of joy to all students, particularly the daydodgers.

SOIL AND MILK

"A field of soil is pretty much like a pail of milk," declares John Cotton, extension soil conservationist of the University of Maryland, in discussing what he calls the "skim milk" field which are alarmingly numerous through-out our state and nation.

"Everybody knows," he explains, "that if a pail of milk is allowed to stand, most of the cream will collect at the top. If we should skim off this cream it wouldn't cut down a great deal on the volume of the milk. In fact we'd probably have to look twice to notice anything had been removed. However, by removing that four per cent of butterfat, we would have made a whale of a difference in the *value* of our pail of milk. Whole milk is a rich, nutritious, and appetizing food; skim milk, with all of the cream removed, is pretty weak stuff."

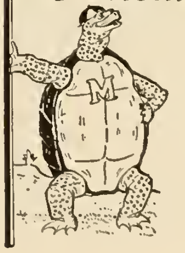
In soil, as in milk, Cotton points out, the "cream is a very thin layer in the top. "By 'cream' we mean the organic-matter fertility which is found in the upper few inches of the plow layer and which gives our soil the nutritional value which it imparts to crops. Just as we have high and low-testing cows, we also have 'high test' and 'low test' soils. Organic matter in the soil varies from two per cent to four per cent, which is comparable to the range of butterfat content in milk. Removal of organic matter through erosion reduces soil values exactly the same as skimming reduces milk values."

"We all know that cream can be poured off merely by tipping the milk pail," Cotton continues. "In much the same manner, organic matter is literally poured off from tipped-up, sloping fields by erosion. Farmers who use sloping fields for the production of crops, without applying the necessary soil conservation practices, find it difficult to keep organic matter and fertilizer from being washed off these fields."

As still another comparison, Cotton observes that cream can be removed from milk by a separator because the cream, being lighter, is removed the farthest. "In much the same way," he affirms, "erosion carries away the finer soil materials because they are lighter while the coarser, less fertile, and stony fragments—the 'skim milk' soils— are left on the field. For this reason, we cannot even begin to measure the real damage of erosion solely on the basis of the appalling number of tons of soil which are lost each year. Actually, it's the cream we are losing!"

All of this erosion could be prevented, Cotton states, by the adoption and intelligent use of recommended soil-and water-conservation farming practices.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



A sharp tongue severs many a friendship.

He who prizes little things is worthy of great ones.

If a man cannot smile he is built wrong. If he can smile and won't—keep away from him.

Late hours mean early ailments.

Rings on Their Fingers

Cohen—Leiderman

THE engagement of her daughter, Miss Rosalie Leiderman, to Donald S. Cohen has been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Solomon. Mr. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen. He was graduated from Maryland University and is now attending Georgetown University Law School.

MacVeigh—Sell

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sell of Cumberland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Regina, to John Robert MacVeigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerald MacVeigh of University Park, Md.

Miss Sell is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. MacVeigh is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Maxwell—Latch

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gardiner Latch announce the engagement of their daughter, Rieta Carolyn Latch, to Dallas Sutton Maxwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. David L. Maxwell.

Miss Latch is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and is attending Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The bride-elect's father is minister of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. Maxwell is a graduate of Fishburn Military Academy and is now a student at the University of Maryland. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He served as a lieutenant in the European theater during World War II.

Baker—Hodgson

Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson has announced the engagement of her daughter to Nevin S. Baker, of Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Snader Baker, of New Windsor.

Miss Hodgson graduated in June from Stephen's Junior College, Columbia, Mo., and this year is a junior student at Hood College. Mr. Baker, a graduate of the University of Maryland, served four years in the U. S. Marine Corps and held the commission of first lieutenant. He saw service in the South and Central Pacific theaters.

Crockett—Morell

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcia Millicent Morell to Cadet Edward Painter Crockett, USCC.

Cadet Crockett is the son of Mrs. Einar T. Larsen of Oakland, Cal., and the Late Mr. Edward Crockett. He attended the University of California and the University of Nevada and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Miss Morell is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended the University of Maryland.

Martin—Ford

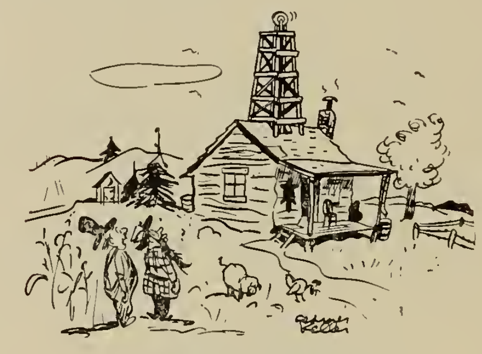
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartman Ford announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Beverly Ford, to Walter Hamilton Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Alexandria.

Both the bride-elect and the bridegroom are attending the University of Maryland.

May—Hinshaw

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reginald Hinshaw of High Point, N. C., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lucile Garnett of Washington, to Clifford Horton May of Occoquan, Va.

Miss Hinshaw is employed at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Mr. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas May. He is a student at the University of Maryland following several years of service in the armed forces. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



IN NORTH CAROLINA?

"It's just a little contraption I rigged up to help maw take her cakes out of the oven."

White—De Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R. De Hart of Hillsville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen De Hart, to Donald R. White, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. White of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride-to-be was graduated from the University of Virginia Hospital School of Nursing and is now on the staff of Doctors Hospital.

Mr. White is attending the University of Maryland after serving three years in the Armed Forces. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi national accounting fraternity at the University.

Murphy—Auker

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Auker of La Vale announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to George William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Murphy of Salisbury, Md.

Miss Auker is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, D. C., and is attending the University of Maryland. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority of the University, where she is majoring in English.

Mr. Murphy is a graduate of the Wicomico High School. He served in the Navy three years in World War II. He is a senior in the College of Education at the University of Maryland, where he is majoring in history. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Baker—Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barrett Cole of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James Lockhart Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Baker of Aberdeen, Md.

The bride-elect is a member of the junior class at the University of Maryland. Mr. Baker attended Emory and Henry College and Fort Schuyler Midshipman School in New York and served three years in the Navy. He is now completing his senior year at the University of Maryland.

Beaumont—Greenleaf

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf announce the engagement of their daughter, Sibyl, to Charles R. Beaumont, Jr.

Miss Greenleaf is attending the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Beaumont, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Beaumont of Silver Spring, is a graduate of the same university. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and served with the Army Air Forces during the war.

Hughes—Brewton

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Brewton of Washington announced the engagement of their daughter, Bette June, to Harry Tex Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hughes of Washington and Annapolis, Md.

Miss Brewton attends Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and her fiance is studying at Maryland University following service in the Navy.

Fee—Dills

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dills announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Frances, to Dr. Neal Richard Fee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edward Fee of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Miss Dills is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, attended Maryland University and received her degree in music from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. She is continuing her music studies in New York.

Dr. Fee was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania as a doctor of dental surgery and during the war served in the Army Medical Corps.

Getsinger—Adkins

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Edwin Adkins of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Richard Gordon Getsinger son, of Mrs. Christian F. Getsinger and the late Mr. Getsinger, also of Chevy Chase.

Miss Adkins is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and is now attending Marjorie Webster Junior College. Mr. Getsinger, who served in the Navy during the war, is now a student at the University of Maryland. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Rosenfeld—Talpalar

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Talpalar announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Samuel Jay Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A Rosenfeld of Philadelphia and Washington.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Rosenfeld is a graduate of Catholic University, where he was an instructor.

Womack—Nock

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Nock of Salisbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Comegys Nock, to Mr. William Spengler Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Daniel Womack, of Strasburg, Va.

Miss Nock, a graduate of Salisbury State Teachers College, is a member of the teaching staff of the Baltimore public schools. Mr. Womack, who attended Emory and Henry College and graduated from Laurenceville College, is in the senior class at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Weber—Parris

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Parris, Dundalk, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Parris, to Mr. William R. Weber.

Miss Parris is a student at Western Maryland College. Mr. Weber, who formerly attended that college, is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Cook—Collins

Mr. and Mrs. James Steele Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Collins, to H. Irvin Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook of University Park, Md. Miss Collins and her fiance are both graduates of the University of Maryland.

Mallonee—Biggs

The engagement of Alice I. Biggs to Mr. Lloyd L. Mallonee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mallonee of Baltimore, has been announced by her father, Mr. E. F. Biggs of Frederick.

Miss Biggs is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is now working as a caseworker in a Child Welfare organization.

Mr. Mallonee, a graduate of Forest Park High School, Baltimore, attended the University of Maryland where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

McClusky—McCarthy

Announcement is made by Lt. Comdr. Charles A. McCarthy U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. McCarthy of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Marie McCarthy to Mr. Peter M. McClusky, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. McClusky.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University and Strayers' Business College, and at the same time is associated with the Department of State. Her fiance, a graduate of Bullis Preparatory School, served for 2½ years in the Navy and is now a student at the University of Maryland.

Friedman—Shapiro

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shapiro of the betrothal of their daughter Miss Evelyn Shapiro to Mr. Nathan Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman of Baltimore. Mr. Friedman is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Dean—Pinault

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pinault, Cumberland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Pinault, to Richard D. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Dean, Lonaconing.

Miss Pinault graduated from Fort Hill High School and is attending Frostburg State Teachers College, where she is a member of Phi Omicron Delta sorority.

Mr. Dean is a graduate of Central High School and is attending the University of Maryland where he is majoring in Electrical Engineering. He is a veteran of World War II, having had three years service in the Army.

Hall—Wathen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wathen, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Wathen, to Mr. C. Roger Hall, Jr., of Sykesville, Md.

Miss Wathen, a graduate of Friends School, attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers Hall, attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Chi. He now is attending the law school of the University of Baltimore. During the war he served for three years in the Marine Corps.

ON THE AIR

Jeanette Kaylor Byler, Class of 1943, recently rendered a twenty minute radio broadcast in Hagerstown in the interests of the University of Maryland.

The broadcast was sponsored by the Hagerstown High School for the benefit of college-minded students.

Bundles from Heaven

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Shay, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Louisa, Dec. 17, 1947, at Baltimore, Md.

The mother, former Sara Frances Ferrell. is a graduate of the U. of Md., College of Education in the class of 1940.

The father received his Ph.D. from U. of Md. in 1943 and now teaches Bacteriology at the Dental & Pharmacy Schools, U. of Md., Baltimore, Md.

They have one other child, Donald E., Jr., and reside at 5504 Stuart Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Leighty announce the arrival of nine pound four oz. Dorothy Pemberton Leighty Nov. 29, 1947. Ray graduated in Agriculture in '38 and received his M.S. in Soils in 1940. Since graduation he has been with the Soil Conservation Service in Virginia, Georgia, and now Kentucky. He spent thirty-seven months in the Army serving in Africa and Hawaii. He married a graduate of Madison College in 1944.

Ray says Dorothy should be elected campus queen in '65.

Marjorie Doran and Henry G. Harns of Berwyn, Md., announce the birth of their daughter Wendy Doran Harns. The mother is the former Marjorie Rosenfield. Both of the Harns graduated in 1935.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Miss Edna McNaughton, head of the Nursery School Department of the College of Education, has announced that the University is operating a nursery school in College Park in cooperation with the parents.

The University as provided guidance and supervision to both children and their parents, who have helped equip the school and assist in conducting it. The school will be conducted in the new Seminar Building.

At present there are groups for three and four year olds. Plans call for the schooling of two year olds in the near future. Enrollment, however, has been cut short because of the limited quarters.

The school provides an opportunity for Nursery School majors to acquire a practical education. There are now over 100 students in this field.

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL'S "NEW LOOK" AT MARYLAND

Terps Optimistic in Sighting In on the 1948 Grid Season

By George L. Carroll

THE 1947 gridiron season for the University of Maryland was the first that ever ended in a Bowl game. In that respect, it drew national football attention to the venerable Old Line institution.

Yes, the year 1947 was the surprise one for Maryland football fans. Very few thought, at the beginning of the season that the Terps had much to offer. With a new and young coach, James M. Tatum, a new system to install and a rather rough schedule to play, Maryland was faced with quite a challenge. Ten games were on the agenda in early September, each as tough as the other and more so, because no one knew at first, "What could be done with such limited material."

Mr. Carroll

This was the bare fact and it was tremendous in scope. "A new coach and a big problem." As weighty as it was, an almost impossibility became a probability and gave to Maryland it's first rung in the ascending post-war field of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The facilities which were limited at first were used to advantage and with the great help of the authorities and alumni, worked out fine. Playing fields were conditioned, a nine-foot board enclosed secret football field was built for the new coach, new equipment was purchased and then the most important task was tackled, the replenishment of football stock for the ranks heavily depleted by graduation.

To do this in the State of Maryland seemed an almost hopeless task, for few Maryland High Schools field football teams. Outside help had to be obtained and gridiron brawn, induced by nothing else than a chance to go to a school that was trying it's level best to achieve athletic success, came to Maryland. Freshmen were in abundance for this year's team and a fine group it was. The record speaks for itself. Many good players were discovered by the coaching staff and their acquisition was a welcome sign for football in the years to come, at College Park.

The frosh had a lot to do with spelling the success of this 1947 Terrapin team. They gained a lot of experience and much success is destined to be theirs, in their remaining playing days they have at the school.

Daily, from September 1 to December 19, a rather long football year, the Terps pounded the turf behind the aforementioned nine foot walled-in enclosure. Tatum had this built to enable a more thorough workout for his charges and at the same time prevent the possibility of prying scouts spotting the split-T he was propounding. His new charges had never before seen the system. Some had never even heard of it. The oldsters, most of whom were students of the "T", likewise had to learn this variation.

All of the assistant coaches Tatum had gathered for his staff were quite familiar with his system and record. Both a championship Naval Air Station team and a successful previous year at the University of Oklahoma were his. Working knowledge and absorbing this system, became their format and this phase they worked on advantageously to "get it across to the team."

After one month of grueling practice, the stage was set for the first game with the University of South Carolina. This was the tell-tale omen that was to spell varying success or complete success for Maryland football and it almost ended in disaster. The Terps lead 19-0 up until the fourth quarter. Everything looked rosy. And then it happened. The Gamecocks scored 13 points in short order, the clock ran out but the Terps squeezed through.

That game did something for the team. It gave them confidence and added the spark that made them the 1947 champions they truly are.

Maryland has reason to be proud of this football team. It has more reason to appreciate that all but two of the players will be back with the 1948 squad. Come spring practice this year and at least one and possibly two familiar faces may not be on board. Sammy Behr, halfback played his last for Maryland. He's gone by graduation. George Simler, hard charging end who holds a Major's commission in the Regular Army Air Corps may be transferred to distant points but he still has another year of eligibility in Southern Conference competition. "Big Gawge's" destiny at this point can not be ascertained.

But all things considered, the manner in which Maryland football has been built this past season, the fact that a great majority of the squad will be back, that a new and tougher schedule has been arranged, leads us to expect 100% backing by the student body and alumni. Nothing but a very successful 1948 season should follow. That's the New Look in football at the University of Maryland! !

CHARLEY KELLER

Charley Keller, Maryland's star contribution to major league baseball who was forced to leave the New York Yankees early last season because of a spinal ailment, hopes to be able to play from the outset of the 1948 campaign.

Charley, his wife and three children, now are in Bartow, Florida, where they went after he had undergone a thorough examination in New York. A back brace which he was required to wear after an operation has been discarded.

He says the real test of his fitness will come when he begins running the bases and sliding.

BASEBALL

Coach Burton Shipley, baseball mentor at the University of Maryland has issued his first call for candidates for the Terp nine. He held several pep talks before the mid-term holidays.

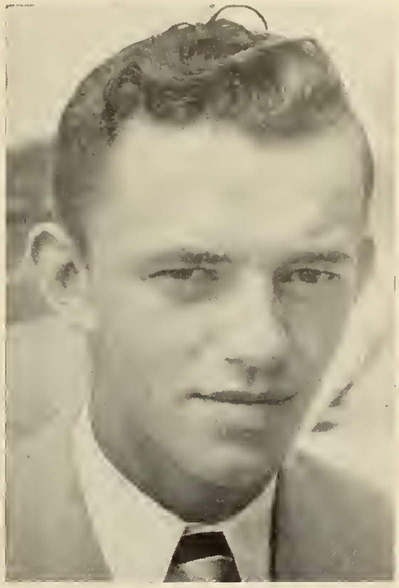
SCORED 1000

Bill Wanish, high scoring ace of the Maryland basketball team, was a scoring sensation at Allentown, Pa., High School over a four-year span. In that time he scored over 1000 points.

COURTMEN IMPROVE AS GRID STARS SHOW

Wanish Tops Southern Conference Basket Tossers

By Merritt Dodson



LEADS LEAGUE

Bill Wanish, top scorer in Southern Conference Court Loop.

Flucie Stewart's Terp basketeers, off to a rocky start with football talent retained on the grid squad for the Alligator Bowl, now sees his squad improving with lads like Bill Wanish and Vic Turyn shedding the cleats for the rubber soles.

Guard Bill Wanish of Maryland dumped in 49 points in two contests to take over the lead in the Southern Conference basketball point-making derby with a total of 113 points.

Wanish's 113 points came from 46 field goals and 21 free throws, scored in eight conference games.

Georgetown

Tommy O'Keefe, stand-in for Andy Kostecka, who was dropped from the Georgetown University basketball squad on the eve of its traditional game with the University of Maryland, proved an able substitute for the club's erstwhile star and dumped in 17 points to lead the Hoyas to 52-40 victory over the Terrapins at the National Guard Armory, Washington.

The Terps gave the Hoyas a good scare before giving way to the stronger Georgetown team late in the second half of the rough game. Maryland worked out two first period leads on the Hoyas and Bill Wanish, a lanky Old Line forward, rippled the cords as the whistle sounded the end of the first half to give the Terps a 21-21 tie going into the final session.

Coach Elmer Ripley used a full second-string lineup for the first 10 minutes of the ball game and when he pulled them in favor of the regulars Georgetown held a slim 12-11 lead.

Clemson

Lanky Bill Wanish 6-foot 2-inch freshman from Allentown, Pa., piloted the University of Maryland to its third Southern Conference victory in seven loop starts at College Park, where a crowd of 2,800 watched the Old Liners administer Clemson College its fifth straight licking of the season, 49-42.

The slippery 19-year-old Pennsylvanian hit four times from the floor and tossed in a like number from the foul strip to be not only the Terps, leading scorer, but their best floor man as well.

Wanish combined his talents with those of the veteran Bill Brown, who contributed 10 points, to assure Maryland of a .500 average at this point in the season.

Virginia

The University of Virginia's basketball team forged ahead in the early stages to snatch an easy win from Maryland, 64-44.

The Cavaliers took a lead after five minutes of cautious play and improved as they went along. Besides classy floor work, Chuck Noe topped the scoring with 16 points.

John Edwards was high point man for the Old Liners, tossing in 13 points.

Virginia first broke ahead on Joe Noertker's basket, and then swept along on successive field shots by Bill Pandak, Lester Blankin, Richard and Noe. At the half time, the Cavaliers had a 29-20 advantage.

Noe, the Cavalier's little All-State guard from Louisville, Ky., was the outstanding man on the floor. In addition to leading the point-makers, Noe was all over the court, taking rebounds and intercepting passes.

Navy

Navy outlasted Maryland 51-47, in a rough and tumble game that saw three Terrapin stars banished on personal fouls.

The Middies secured a 26-23 halftime edge and held it throughout the second half, staving off a late Maryland rally that brought the losers within two points in the last three minutes.

Ed Waller's long shot cut Navy's lead to 48-46, but, after 90 seconds, Navy's John Barrow tapped in a rebound and Bob Searle, high for the winners with 18 points, made a free throw just before the game ended.

In all, 44 personals were called and Maryland lost Center Bill Brown, Guard Al Lann and Forward Bill Wanish. The usually accurate Wanish failed to get a basket and scored only one point.

Behind Smith for the Terrapins was Forward Johnny Edwards who made three field goals and six fouls.

South Carolina

Freshman Bill Wanish scored 12 points in the last four minutes to lead the University of Maryland to a 68-54 victory over the University of South Carolina in the Ritchie Coliseum.

Maryland surged from behind in the second half after falling prey to the sharp shooting of John Szakacsi whose set shots boosted the Gamecocks to a 34-31 half-time lead.

The game was bitterly contested throughout, and 44 personal fouls were sounded off. South Carolina drew 23 of them. Bernie Smith, Bill Brown and John Edwards, of Maryland, and Al Adams, of South Carolina were banished on fouls.

Wanish in Terrapin scoring with 16 points, put Maryland ahead for the first time in the game after six minutes had lapsed in the second half. After Bernie Smith sank a foul to make 37 to 38, Lann sneaked under the basket for two quick layups.

Carolina clung to within five points of the victors until Wanish took over, then the underdog Terrapins made a runaway of it.

V. M. I.

Taking its fifth Southern conference victory, Maryland trimmed Virginia Institute, 63-48. Terrific Bill Wanish, who scored 21 points against South Carolina, hit the cords for 28 counters to gain individual scoring honors.

The Terps jumped off to an early lead in the first half on a field goal by Johnny Edwards and two quick layups by Bernie Smith and managed to in-

(*Concluded on page 36*)

GEORGE SIMLER

VIC TURYN

In "Who's Who Among Students of America."

SIMLER—TURYN

George Simler, football end and Vic Turyn, quarterback for the University of Maryland Gator Bowl team, have ben nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1948." This annual publication lists picked students from over 600 schools throughout the U. S.

COACH BOB AYRES

Marine Captain Robert R. Ayres, Jr., formerly of Chestertown, is the coach of the undefeated wrestling team of the First Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro, California.

A former star on the University of Maryland's Varsity wrestling team, Ayres has now organized and developed the first wrestling team of the famous First Wing which he served with on Guadalcanal during the early days of the war. Such strong West Coast teams as U. C. L. A., Los Angeles City College, and San Diego State College have fallen before the "Flying Marine" wrestlers.

Ayres rose to the rank of Major during the war and recently received his permanent commission as a captain. He is presently on the Staff of Major General Louis E. Woods, Commanding General, First Marine Aircraft Wing, as Personnel Officer.

Captain and Mrs. Ayres live in Los Angeles with their year old daughter, Robin.

TWO SPORTS

Frank Cronin, assistant coach of the University of Maryland championship Sugar Bowl boxing team is also head golf coach at the Old Line institution.

RIFLE TEAM WINS

In shoulder-to-shoulder matches both the Maryland varsity rifle teams scored victories over opponents on the University's indoor range. The teams defeated were the National Caps Rifle Team and the Greenbelt Rifle Club.

In a meeting with Georgetown the Varsity No. 1 team emerged victorious with a 40-point margin.

The match held Monday was paced by Arthur Cook, who, for the fourth straight victory in the Maryland Rifle League, was high man with 290. He lost 8 points in the standing position and 2 kneeling after firing a perfect 100 from the prone position.

Teammates of Cook whose score were qualified were Tom Taylor, 279; Emanual Briguglio, 277; Joe Decker, 275; and David Weber, 270.

The Varsity II defeated Greenbelt with a 20-point margin, lead by Steven Lemler, who fired a 275.

The Maryland scores in their 1395-1311 victory over the National Caps follow, with only the top five scores recorded in the final tabulation:

	P.	K.	S.	T.
Cook	100	98	92	290
Taylor	99	98	84	279
Briguglio	97	95	85	277
Decker	99	94	82	275
Weber	98	91	85	274
Doty	94	86	89	269
Bowling	99	93	77	269
Daker	97	87	84	268
Wters	96	93	78	267
Isburgh	95	65	80	240
				1395

And Western Maryland

University of Maryland's rifle team defeated Western Maryland, 1,395 to 1,289, at Westminster. Team totals were compiled from the best five scores on each team. Arthur Cook, of Maryland, was high with 286 out of a possible 300.

Also Georgetown

University of Maryland's rifle team, which had an undefeated season last year, opened 1948 by whipping Georgetown, 1,408 to 1,344. The match was fired at Georgetown. Art Cook of the Terrapins was high man with a 290 score.

Maryland	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Cook	100	98	92	290
Briguglio	97	97	89	283
Taylor	100	92	87	279
Weber	100	92	86	278
Wells	99	94	85	278
Total				1,408

Georgetown	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Soucy	99	94	84	277
Cross	99	91	85	275
Walker	98	92	75	265
Cacace	100	90	75	265
Stone	94	93	75	262
Total				1,344

CLARK AND CLEVELAND ON ALL-STATE SOCCER TEAM

TWO Old Liners were placed on the first eleven and three on the second team on an all-State collegiate soccers squad as picked by Millard Lang, former president of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Soccer Association. Lang who is recognized as an authority on the game, avers it is the first all-State outfit ever selected by anyone.

John Clark at right fullback and Dick Cleveland at center halfback are the Old Liners on the first combination, while Charley Anacker, inside right and James Belt, center halfback, and Eddie Rieder, the Southern Conference boxing champ, outside left, were named for the second eleven.

Completing Lang's first team are: Al Schafelbeger, Navy, goal; Robert Chew, Navy, left fullback; William Kinling, Johns Hopkins, right halfback; Andrews, Loyola, left halfback; Turney Hastings, Washington College, outside right; Bentin, Navy, inside right; Kropfelder, Loyola, center fullback; Bill Linz, Loyola, inside left; Tulezoglu, Johns Hopkins, outside left.

Hastings also has the distinction of being the student coach of the Washington College squad.

"Clark by playing a steady game throughout the season, earned the plaudits of his coach as well as that of his opponents," Lang said. Cleveland was declared to be outstanding in breaking up rival plays.

Doyle Royal, Maryland's coach, while appreciative of Lang's selections, feels that more Old Liners deserved places on the first team. In fact, Royal, whose unbeaten Terps stopped Temple after the latter had won 19 straight, believes his outfit was the best in the Nation, and with the exception of about three spots, he could match any of the all-star choices.

University of Maryland
Sugar Bowl
BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM
NEW ORLEANS, 29 Dec. 1947
CHAMPIONS OF
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE, 1947

AL SALKOWSKI
125

ANDY QUATTROCCHI
130

DANNY SMITH
135

SUGAR BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

ROWLAND HYDE
145

EDDIE RIEDER
155

BOB GREGSON
165

KENNY MALONE
175

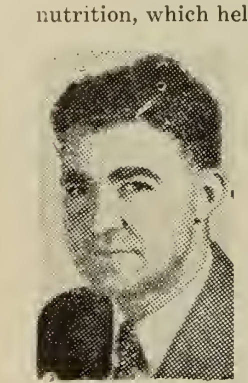
MONT WHIPP
Unlimited

House Work Goes With Haymakers

By Lewis F. Atchison

Washington Evening Star

SURE I dry dishes," grinned the fighter who had just dropped an opponent with an explosive right. "Wash 'em too, but I don't like it. Some evenings when my wife is late getting home from the office I cook dinner—mostly out of cans—but I know a little something about food. Took a couple of courses in nutrition, which helps."



Mr. Atchison

Black-haired, serious Ed Rieder, Maryland's crack 155 pound Southern Conference and Sugar Bowl champion, paused and glanced across the training room to where a short, swift youngster was drumming out a tattoo on the light bag. A blind man could see boxing was as much a part of Ed Rieder's life as breathing, even when on the outside peering into the squared arena.

"I like fighting," he said in a soft, matter-of-fact voice, "but I like being home with the family, and sometimes it's hard to fit the two together. So far everything's worked out all right and I don't see any reason why this year should be different from last, although I don't think my wife's coming to watch me fight this winter. She's not to keen for it."

Mixing marriage and boxing successfully seemed to be a feat demanding a magic formula, especially when the young man still is in college. But Rieder didn't think so.

Give and Take

It's a matter of give and take for both of us," he said. "Some nights I'm so tired from the gymn grind and road work that I don't want to budge. However, the wife wants to take in a movie, so we go. Then there are times when boxing takes me away from home or makes me late and she takes it in stride. Marriage is good for keeping a fighter in condition. He keeps regular hours, eats the right food and generally lives better than an unmarried man. I think it has helped me."

Training gets to be a drudge along toward the end of the season, Ed confessed, but never so bad he wants to beg off. The Maryland squad does a couple of hours of gym work daily and Rieder hits the road often enough to keep his legs in condition. He runs before going to the gym, so this time doesn't come out of the precious hours he spends with his attractive wife, Edith, and shy, 3-year-old daughter, Jo Anne.

Rieder hails from Severna Park, Md., and was playing freshman basket ball in 1942 when he got his first chance to box. Secretly he'd been hankering to have a fling with the mittens but was too uncertain of himself to try until ROTC officers tossed him into a military tournament with instructions to fight his way out. He scored two technical knockouts in winning three bouts and the title, and presently found himself on the varsity, which had just begun to use the freshmen for the war years.

From 1943 to February, 1946, he was in military service, attaining the grade of a sergeant in the Air Force. He was only a week away from a pilot's wings in officer training school when the hearing in one ear went bad and washed him out. He still has a touch of deafness that doesn't seem to bother him, but then you can't knock 'em out wiggling your ears. While stationed at Lincoln, Nebr., Rieder wooed and won Edith Boling and while Ed's hitting the textbooks and cracking rival ringman on the chin she works at the Citizens Bank in Riverdale.

Ring fans who saw Rieder against Stan Wheatley of King's Point last winter called it the most exciting college fight seen in Ritchie Coliseum since Ivan Nedomatsky whipped Danny Farrar for the Southern Conference welterweight crown.

"I like to give the fans a run for their money," he said.

"WE WON, MAW!"

So says Eddie Rieder, captain of the University of Maryland boxing team, as he proudly displays the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Championship Trophy to his wife, Edith and shy and bashful three year old daughter, Jo Anne. There is nothing shy and bashful about Jo Anne's daddy. In the Sugar Bowl meet he won the 155 pound title from Pat Dougherty, terrific puncher from Michigan State. Eddie also holds Southern Conference 155 pound championship, won in the 1947 tournament in a hectic brawl with Jimmy Brown of Clemson.

Rieder, a native of Severna Park, Md., is the only married man on the Terrapin ring squad. He is a former Army Airforce Sergeant. He met Mrs. Rieder while on Army duty in Nebraska, of which state she is a native.

Rieder is an unorthodox, "awkwardly clever" ringman.

FROM SUGAR BOWL

The following is from a letter received from Mr. Simpson, Chairman of the Sugar Bowl Boxing Committee to Maryland Boxing Coach Heinie Miller:-

"I want to thank you and the Maryland boys for the wonderful show they put on. Undoubtedly this was the best show we Sugar Bowlers have ever staged. We have heard nothing but praise from the public, and when you satisfy the public, I believe you have reason to feel proud.

"If I should be selected to act as Chairman for the Boxing Committee next year, no doubt the Committee will want me to attend the National NCAA tournament. I hope that I will be in a position this year to select my two teams while at the Nationals. In this way everything will be set and publicity can be started earlier."

SWIMS LIKE HELEN

Helen Martin, Maryland sophomore, used the holiday season to advance her swimming powers at the Ninth Annual Fort Lauderdale International Swimming Forum.

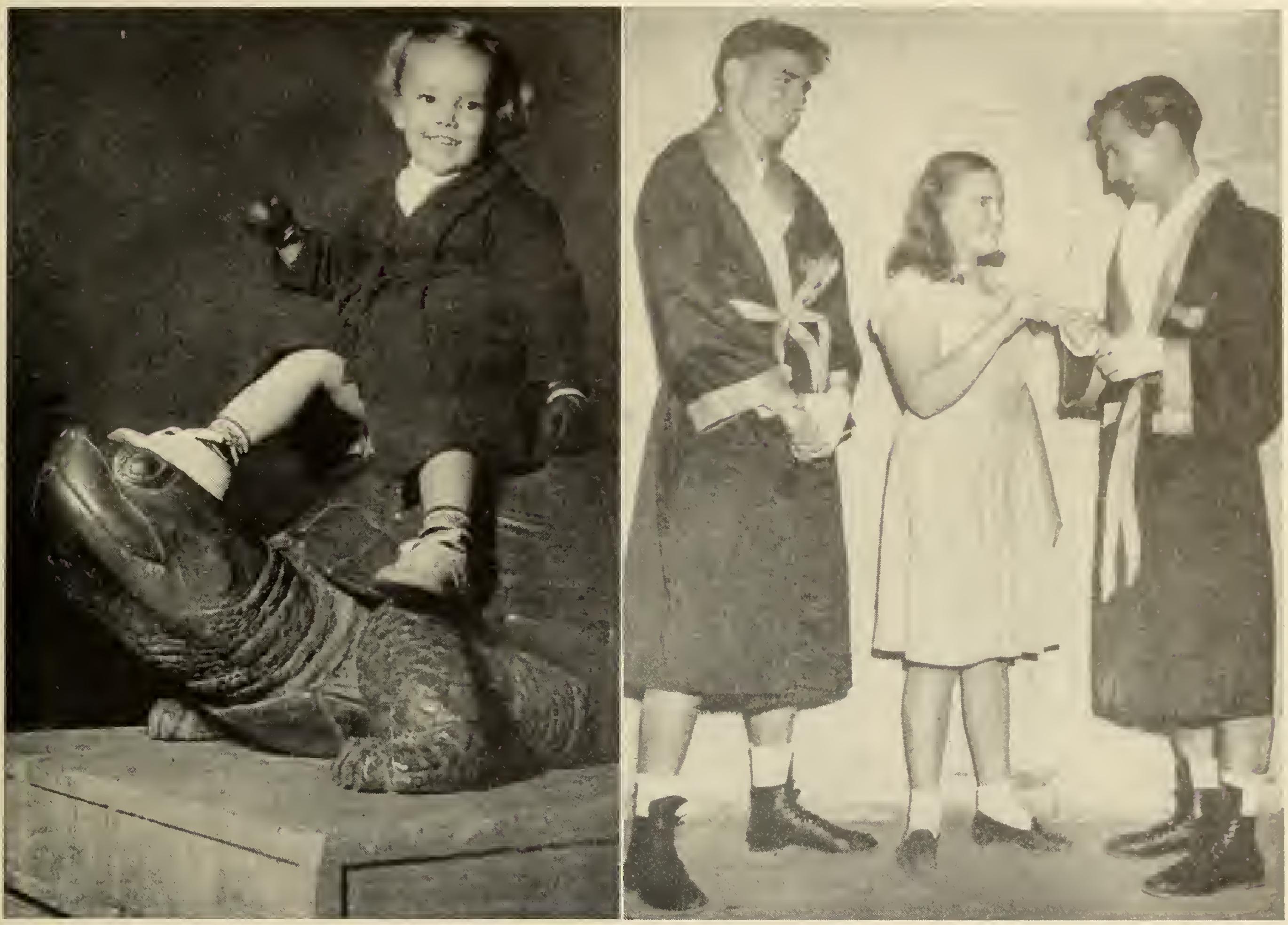
She participated in an underwater basketball game and ballet as well as pacing first in the 100-yard free style in 33 seconds.

Helen also took part in synchronized swimming with a member of Billy Rose's Aquacade.

DUKE WYRE

Duke Wyre, head trainer at the University of Maryland is an avid collegiate wrestling fan. He probably achieved that from his 15 years at Yale, where he handled the Ivy league wrestlers.

Maryland Mittmen Point For Titles



EVEN LITTLE GIRL MASCOTS GROW UP AT MARYLAND

At the left you have Clay Keene Bernard "The Butterwinkle," mascot of the Maryland Boxing teams of 1938-1940, astride Testudo, College Park's peripatelic diamondback terrapin mascot.

At the right is the same young lady, now 11½ years old and a student at Holton-Arms School, Washington, handing a rabbit's foot, for good luck, to the Terp's 125 pound Al Salkowski, while 165 pound Bob Gregson looks on. Clay Keene intends to enroll at Maryland as soon as she is eligible. She is the granddaughter of Colonel Harvey L. Miller, coach of Maryland's Southern Conference and Sugar Bowl ring champions.

Ringsters Aim For Conference and National Meets

By Smokey Pierce

South Carolina

MARYLAND'S Sugar Bowl and Southern Conference Boxing Championship team turned back a heroic South Carolina squad, 6½ to 1½, with the score failing to indicate the hectic battle involved.

At 125 the Terrapins' Al Salkowski picked up a hot wire in Pete Campassi, a mighty good fighter. The latter turned in a great first round to shade Salkowski. Sal, however, came back strongly to make the second frame even. The Terp boxer closed fast in the third, shaking the Gamecock warrior with several good right shots and a bevy of left hooks and jabs. Campassi lost some points for hitting in the break and for holding and hitting. It was a split decision, Referee Ray Bowen voting "draw" while Judges Harry Volkman and Jim Sullivan wrote it for Maryland. (This was the first split decision to go to Maryland at College Park in over a year).

Mr. Pierce

Handy Andy

Andy Quattrocchi, "The Terrapin Thunderbolt," at 130, stopped Fletcher Dean, of the Gamecocks, in round one. Dean finished on his feet, the Referree stopping it with Dean glass-eyed and wobbly. Quattrocchi, a terrific belter and great training grind fellow, made it six knockouts in seven winning starts.

Elerson Fowler, good South Carolina 135 pounder, won in the second round when Referee Bowen stopped the bout in round two due to a badly bleeding nose sustained by Maryland's Barney Lincoln. It was anybody's bout at that time and ringside opinion was that the referee acted hastily since the rules call for consultation with the ringside physician in such cases, the decision going to the contestant ahead on points at the time. Lincoln was not cut.

A Surprise Fighter

Rowland Hyde, 145, seventeen year old from Sandy Spring, had the crowd in an uproar with a garrison finish against crackerjack Ray Avant. Southern Conference champion. Avant, a great boxer and terrific puncher, encountered a smart fight from Hyde. The latter dropped the first round, held his own in the second and really went to town in the third. Quite a feather in Hyde's cap. Many thought he was in over his head. He proved the contrary. Hyde is a great body puncher and a crowding fighter. He appears to be a great prospect. One judge voted for Hyde against one draw decision and one for South Carolina.

Eddie Rieder, 155 pound Terp team captain, not yet boxing up to his last year's form, took two rounds from South Carolina's Frank Threatt and finished the Gamecock entry off in the third canto with an overhand right, preceded by a left hook to the midriff.

Bob Gregson, Terp 165 pounder, took all three rounds and the unanimous decision from Jim Briggman, South Carolina. Bob was well off the form he showed in the Sugar Bowl and could not get Briggman set up for a shot. Bob looks best against good competition that crowds him for honors. He outclassed Briggman all the way but can box much better than he showed.

Kenny Malone, back in stride at his normal 175 pounds, stopped South Carolina's Roy Skinner in two innings. Skinner looked good in the opener but Malone began to unlimber his heavier artillery in the second and Skinner folded after several knockdowns.

Gamecock Whipped

Mont Whipp, Maryland's promising looking heavy, "found himself" in round two against Bob Dockery, South Carolina, a game, rugged fellow. Whipp got into trouble only when he abandoned his crouching style. From that crouch he jammed solid lefts into Dockery, took some hefty belts from the latter, and then learned that he has the strength and the weight to throw behind knock out right hands.

Whipp, like Hyde at 145, needs to learn just a bit more about correct punching.

Coach Jess Alderman has a better team than the results showed. In the opinion of Maryland's Coach Heinie Miller, South Carolina will cause plenty of trouble in the Conference tournament.

George Quigley was timekeeper with Dr. Louis R. Burnett as ringside medico and Mal Campbell as announcer.

The ovation accorded the Terp dual champions was something terrific. And does that team rate it! ! ! !

Pre-boxing specialties, all roundly applauded, included:—

Elly Higgons, "The Connecticut Hill Billy"; "The Mighty Mites," Gordon and Henry Zollinhofer, hand balancing; Roman Chairs, Chuck Finch and Gloria Meyers; The Mt. Rainier Wranglers, hill billy singers; Hand balancing, Tom Bolgiano, Harold Buckley, Al Kuckhoff.

Titular Tourneys

The Southern Conference Championship Boxing Tournament will take place at Columbia, S. C., March 5th and 6th.

The National NCAA championship meet, an Olympic Games tryout, is scheduled for Madison, Wis., on April 1, 2 and 3.

For the latter the weights are AAU or Olympic weights, i.e., 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 160, 175 and heavyweight.

The Terps have no one at 112. Few schools have. Possibly Danny McLaughlin or Mike Smith might go at 118.

M CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

If you did not receive notice of the December meeting of the "M" Club, please send your name and address to

A. B. Heagy,
Box HH
University of Maryland,
College Park, Md.

Army

Army 4½, Maryland 3½. That was the score at West Point, when the bouts won by the Terps were only those that terminated in knockouts or were featured by Maryland-scored knock-downs, the result again pointing up the fallacy of using only a referee and no judges, contrary to standard operating procedure in boxing generally. The referee is a busy man. He is in no position to sit calmly, observe, judge and score. No two men see a boxing bout alike.

At 125 Al Salkowski met Army's Vernon Quarstein. The Terp seemed to easily have the edge in rounds one and three with things even up in the second. With Maryland's bench congratulating Al upon a nice win, the announcement came up, "draw."

At 130 Andy Quattrocchi, ("The Sandman Cometh") brought two referees with him, one port, the other starboard. A flurry of punches in round one and it was "Run for the hills men, the dam's busted." Army's game little Don Bitzer just folded up. This Quattrocchi really belts fast, hard and clean. The kids in Andy's boyhood Boys Club in New York displayed marvelous sagacity in pointing to Andy's opponent with, "He'll never make it."

A
TJMV
RNQ
Bill King

"X—J—S—T . . ."
(Thanks for the memory).

At 135 blonde Barney Lincoln was in against Army's consistent winner, Bill Hiestand. Barney, boxing a smart offensive bout, took all three rounds to win from here to there. He nailed it down by dropping the cadet solidly with a left hook to the chin. This was Hiestand's second loss in nine starts.

The Man Said "Draw"

At 145, Rowland Hyde dropped a decision to Cadet Tom Hazard. The Army entry had the first round, the second was tit-tat-toe and Hyde came on in round three with a solid stream of right hands that landed. This one looked loaded on the buckboard labeled for Sandy Spring but the man said, "Army."

By that time Ed Rieder, Maryland's 155 pound captain, was no little miffed at the way things were going. He went in against Army's Bob Howell and began belting away from all angles, over, under, and six ways across the board. Howell went down, came up and went down again. It was sunset on the Hudson.

Bob Gregson, Maryland's 165 pounder, appeared to have a margin in his go with Texas Bill Caldwell, tough, strong and rugged Cadet. Gregson put on his usual good counterpunching bout. He appeared to have the first and third rounds with the second a toss up. Here again the Terps were handing "well dones" to their fellows when the decision came up Army.

Ken Malone, at 175, dropped the decision to Army's Pete Monfore. Malone, not boxing up to the form of which he is capable, met the Army fellow, a rugged, game and willing lad, rush for rush. In the third round Monfore clinched the edge he had maintained by landing the cleaner punches. Ken will do better before the season is over.

Should Be Judges

Mont Whipp, Maryland's heavyweight, lost to Army's Joe Kiernan. It was a typical collegiate heavyweight go. Earnest, solid punching with Whipp sending as good as he received. The first round was even. The second was Army's. The third appeared to be Maryland's with a draw about a fair enough decision. It came up for Army.

The bouts were refereed by Billy Taylor, of Connecticut, former professional boxer and Coast Guard Lieutenant Commander. Billy is rated as the best referee in the Eastern circuit. He calls them as he sees them. There should be judges as per the NCAA rule book and standard operating procedure in boxing generally.

Catholic University

A game and up-coming Catholic University squad bowed to Maryland's potent evenly balanced team at Catholic U., 6 to 2. The Cardinals garnered one win and two draws.

Al Salkowski, 125, boxing in beautiful form, blocking, ducking and countering, won the nod from Tom Cronin, rapidly improving C.U. entry. Cronin is a grand little ringman. Only real smart opposition figures to beat him. Al just knew too much for Tom.

The sandman came again, at 130, when atomic Andy Quattrocchi, began to level on courageous Johnny Doherty, in over his head against the hard belting Terp. With Doherty's eyes glazed and knees wobbly in round two Coach Eddie LaFond waved fini to the referee. LaFond, a very good pro referee, knows when such action is due.

Tom Wing, a good 135 pound puncher from C.U. won from Maryland's game Barney Lincoln. It was Wing's bout easily enough, however, because he too can punch with convincing force, Lincoln always had a chance. Both boys are new at this. Both will improve.

K.O. for Hyde

The sensational surprise of the meet again was trim little Rowland Hyde, the Sandy Spring country kid who celebrated his 18th birth date in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Rowland, against CUA at 145, drew experienced Billy Groves, but Hyde had that great asset, condition that comes from long hours of training and gruelling road work. He weathered Groves' most potent wallops and kept right on top, following corner instructions to the letter, banging alternate rights to the head and body. Groves took quite a going over and the TKO came in round two with the game CUA lad on the ropes and badly battered.

Slambang Ed Rieder, Terps' 155 pound team captain, stopped a grand scrapper in CU's Bucky Ennis, former Charlotte Hall star. This was a real Donnybrook like a scene from a Jack London novel. Eddie loosed the more vicious artillery and, in round two, after Bucky had been staggered several times and finally floored, only to rise and move into another accurate leather barrage, the TKO sign came up.

Gregson in Draw

Nip and tuck was the 165 pound go between Maryland's beautifully boxing Bob Gregson and CUA's game, willing and strong Billy Maher. Gregson dished out the better boxing and had an edge in that, but Maher's rushing caught the eyes of the officials to the extent that it came out a split decision draw.

Walter Lindquist, 175 pound substitute, who won the recent intra-murals at 165, moved up one notch for his varsity debut to meet CUA's tough Hermino Poblette, superbly muscled all around athlete from Chili. Put and take for two innings but in the third Walter began to get the range. He is a terrific puncher and when he gets more gymn boxing under his belt he is going to be a mean baby to lather. He had Poblette reeling and just about out at the final bell.

BARNEY LINCOLN
135

WALT LINDQUIST
165

Ken Malone

Kenny Malone, great team boxer and willing workman no matter who or what is tossed in against him, came away with a split decision draw against Charley Rohr, a big heavy who towered over the 176 pound Malone. In the final inning Kenny was really banging it to Charley. It was a split nod, "Rohr" "Malone" and "draw" to make it the latter.

Referee was James Kelley, of Cumberland, with Jim Sullivan and Bob Kilmartin as Judges.

Comment on the Maryland team from John Paul Collins, principal of Eastern Hi and great boxing follower, "The best coached and conditioned college team I have ever seen."

The Record

The meet marked the thirteenth ring contest between the Cardinals and Terps.

The overall score now stands at four wins for Catholic University, six for Maryland and two draws. However, the parity of the two outfits over the years is best shown by the total point scores of each team over the years, giving Maryland 53 points to C. U.'s 43.

Maryland's wins were in 1935, 5½ to 2½; 1942, 5 to 3; 1943, 6 to 2; 1946, 5 to 3; 1947, 4½ to 3½; 1948, 6 to 2.

C. U. won in 1936, 4½ to 3½; 1938, 5 to 3; 1940, 4½ to 3½; 1941, 5 to 3.

The 1937 and 1939 meets, years in which Maryland went through undefeated seasons and won the Southern Conference championships, saw CUA hold the Terps to 4 to 4 draws. It is fair to add, however, that in each of those years, Maryland entered the ring one point down, lacking a heavyweight.

L. S. U.

The Terp boxers had to go all out to take a 4½ to 3½ nod over Coach Jim Owens' powerful Louisiana State Bengals, conquerors of Idaho's national champions.

Not since Ivan Nedomatsky won from Danny Farrar, of Duke, in a memorable 1937 conference championship classic, have the rafters of Ritchie Coliseum shook from the roar of the crowd as when volatile Andy Quattrocchi, Terp 130 pounder, won from Doug Ellwood, rated as the South's best collegiate boxer, undefeated in four years of college competition. Ellwood lived flush up to his advance notices. He had class in every department of the game. But Andy had it on him in all three rounds. It was one of those rare, high grade, ring events in which the fellow who made the slightest mistake was immediately required to pay for it. Andy made no mistakes. For this win he had to be right as rain, physically and mentally. Quick as a jungle cat, moving with machine-like precision he outboxed the bayou star and to make it solid, scored one convincing knockdown at the end of the second, the bell saving Ellwood.

Another for Hyde

However, it wasn't all Andy's show. At 145 Rowland Hyde, the kid from Sandy Spring, weathered a steaming first round against hard punching Pete Dorsey to come back and stop Dorsey in the third for the only KO of the show. Dorsey, flashing a beautiful double left hook, nailed Hyde with solid shot throughout round one. Hyde, who looks like a lad who couldn't take much, took all of that and moved into the leather barrage, not away from it. In round two he simply cocked a straight right and banged it home over the top of Dorsey's left hook. Hyde alternated, body to head, taking the steam out of the LSU lad. Dorsey took quite a lacing in the second and folded out of the picture in the third.

Wins for Team

Kenny Malone, 175 pounder subbing as a heavyweight, also came in for his share of the glory. Four times during the 1947 season the outcome of a meet depended on Malone. As Ken went so went the meet. Against LSU it was the same. He drew Jim Claitor, a rangy 6' 5" fellow, who tried to spear the much shorter Malone out of the picture with left jabs. Kenny, however, boxing better than at any time this season, moved, banged to the body, topped that off with overhand lefts and rights to take the decision and the meet. Ken's that kind of fireman. Nice to have around. In the clutch he gives it all he has. Ken subbed for ailing Mont Whipp.

Bob Hafer, taking Malone's place at 175 on only three days notice, made a heroic stand to come away with a draw against Maurice Wilkinson. The Tiger was the better boxer but Hafer made a game, aggressive battle of it, ready to mix at all times.

Rieder Wins Again

Al Salkowski, 125, lost the decision to Wilbert Moss, LSU. Many in the audience thought Al had this one. Moss made a swell aggressive bout of it, but Salkowski put on a beautiful exhibition of boxing, blocking, ducking, countering. The nod in favor of LSU came as quite a surprise to a lot of people.

At 135 Buddy Bourgeois, classy LSU southpaw, had too much ring savvy for game Barney Lincoln, Terp entry. The Tiger lightweight took all three rounds.

At 155 Captain Eddie Rieder kept his winning streak unbroken by banging out an all-the-way decision over Nelson Clothier, a very good boy from LSU. Rieder dropped Clothier in round one with a left to the body. Clothier, a good puncher and very fine boxer, could not figure Eddie's unorthodox style and Rieder landed repeated vicious punches to body and head. The punches in the middle were particularly effective, driving down the Louisiana lad.

Bob Gregson, 165, lost to LSU's Sam Allgood, good boxer and solid puncher. Gregson made a nice bout of it but was not up to his early season form. Allgood had two of the three votes, one ballot being for Gregson. It was pretty close.

Referee, Eddie LaFond. Judges, Marty Gallagher and Jim Sullivan. Timekeeper, George Quigley. Surgeon, Dr. Louis R. Burnett. Announcer, Mal Campbell.

With most of the student body absent over mid-term exams, Ritchie Coliseum, with chairs filling the ringside floor, had the SRO sign out.

WRESTLERS UPSET VMI

The University of Maryland wrestling team pulled a major upset and established itself as the dark horse of the Southern Conference tournament by defeating a powerful Virginia Military Institute squad, 17-13 for its second straight victory of the season.

N. C. State

The University of Maryland wrestling team won a 24-to-6 victory over N. C. State in Frank Thompson gym. It was the first loss for the Wolfpack squad, which had previously defeated V. P.I.

The Old Liners won six of the eight matches, three by decision and three by falls. State's two victories were by Martin and John Wagoner, each of whom was wrestling against collegiate competition for the first time. Martin, a 155-pounder, is a freshman, and Wagoner, heavyweight, is a graduate student and twin brother of Fred Wagoner, 175-pounder, who moved down from the heavyweight division this year and was decisioned by Marsheck.

FUTURE TERPS

Maryland Cheer Leader Anne Hills, '61; Waterboy Jack Hills, '64; Quarterback Bill Hills, '58.

These three little hills and future Terps are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill Hills, D.D.S., '32, of Hartford, Conn.

Lose To Duke

Duke's wrestling team defeated Maryland, 19-6.

The Blue Devils took four of the last five matches to come from behind.

Duke presented an almost entirely new team as five newcomers took the mat with three of them winning.

Jack Wamsley, a former Oklahoma State champion, made his first appearance in Duke togs and won his match from Maryland's Phoebus.

121 POUNDS—Kusturiss (D) decisioned Savory.

128 POUNDS—Framm (M) decisioned Moser.

136 POUNDS—Gurney (M) decisioned Clark.

145 POUNDS—Orzana (D) pinned Scott in 1:45 of the first period.

155 POUNDS—Wamsley (D) decisioned Phoebus.

165 POUNDS—Harrison (D) pinned Brown in 2:27 of the first period.

175 POUNDS—Marscheck (M) decisioned Dellenbarger.

UNLIMITED—Heiss (D) decisioned Matthews.

Loyola Downed

The Terps copped their fourth win in five starts when they defeated Loyola, 19 to 9.

The heavyweight bout turned out to be the feature with "Jeep" Mueller of Loyola besting Chris Matthews in the second overtime period.

121-pounds—Weiss (Loyola) decisioned Savory.

128-pounds—Framm (Maryland) pinned Boulay.

136-pounds—Gurny (Maryland) decisioned Enoch.

145-pounds—Scott (Maryland) pinned Krizan.

155-pounds—Bower (Loyola) decisioned Phoebus.

165-pounds—Rose (Maryland) decisioned Stevens.

175-pounds—Marsheck (Maryland) decisioned Beese.

Unlimited — Mueller (Loyola) decisioned Matthews.

W. & L. Wins

Washington and Lee's grapplers defeated the University of Maryland, 25 to 3, in a Southern Conference match.

Capt. Bob Marschek lost his first bout of the season to W. & L.'s floor skipper. Jim Mahoney.

The results:

121 pounds—Guess (W-L) decisioned Gunn. 128 pounds—Lonergon (W-L) won by fall over Framm, 2:32 in third period. 136 pounds—Sconce (W-L) decisioned Guerney. 145 pounds—Scott (Md.) decisioned Connelly. 155 pounds —Finley (W-L) decisioned Phoebus. 165 pounds—Mahoney (W-L) decisioned Marschek. 175 pounds—Metzel (W-L) decisioned Wilkinson. Unlimited—Jack (W-L) won by fall over Matthews, 1:27 in third round.

CORRECTION

The following are the correct statistics of the Maryland-Georgia Gator Bowl game; correcting errors in last month's "Maryland":—

Maryland		Georgia
16	First downs	19
247	Net yards gained rushing	219
14	Forward passes attempted	20
7	Forward passes completed	12
127	Yards forward passing	187
1	Forwards intercepted by	1
0	Yards run back interceptions	23
44.2	Punting average	82
50	Total yards all kicks returned	82
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
66	Yards lost by penalties	80

TWO-TIMER

Kenny Malone, Maryland's great climax boxer, is the only athlete in history to appear in Sugar Bowl events for two different schools, in two different years, in two different sports.

In 1944, Kenny played most of the football game at center for Tulsa as the Golden Hurricane lost to Georgia Tech, 20-18.

Four years later on December 29, 1947, Kenny boxed the light heavyweight assignment as Coach Heinie Miller's fighters whipped Michigan State, 4½ to 3½ in the Sugar Bowl boxing meet.

NINE CHAMPIONS

Only nine University of Maryland boxers, from 1935 to 1947, have won one or more Southern Conference boxing titles.

They were Stewart McCaw, Ivan Nedomatsky, Benny Alperstein, Tom Birmingham, Frank Cronin, Newton Cox, Herbie Gunther, Ken Malone and Eddie Rieder.

THE GAME

"To set the cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the prize,
To honor as you strike him down,
The foe that comes with fearless eyes,
To count the life of battle good,
And dear the land that gave you birth,
But dearer yet the Brotherhood,
That binds the brave of all the earth."
—Sir Henry Newbolt

JIFFY
Quick Freeze
Frank Owen

MUMMY'S A HELP

"We're going to have some surprised neighbors when the snowballs start flying in College Park next summer!"

Les Bopst And Al Heagy Honored

TWO Maryland alumni, located on the campus, have achieved national recognition as officers in associations dealing with quality control of agricultural products.

State Chemist L. E. (Les Bopst, '16, has served continuously as Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of American Feed Control Officials Inc. for twenty years. At the last meeting of the Association in October he was presented with a complete desk set as a token of appreciation from the membership for his long and efficient service. As the name implies, this group has as its purpose the standardization and coordination of feedstuff definitions and legislation. Membership includes all but one of the states, Hawaii, and the Dominion of Canada.

During his school days "Les" was a member of the baseball and basketball teams. In later years he served as tennis coach in the years that saw Maryland producing netmen of championship caliber.

A new and analagous organization, the Association of Economic Poisons Control Officials, working in the field of insecticides and other pest-eliminating products, has chosen A. B. (Al) Heagy, '30, for its Secretary-Treasurer. At present he is a chemist in the Inspection and Regulatory Service.

"Al" is known to most Marylanders for his athletic prowess as a 3-letter man, and later when associated with the coaching duties of the football, basket ball, and lacrosse squads. He was class president during three of his four years.

Both are active in the "M" Club and the Alumni Association, and are members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

RIFLE SCHEDULE

The championship Rifle team at the University of Maryland has announced a 10 match schedule for the 1948 season.

Lead by Art Cook, dimunitive Junior National Champion, the Terps have already scored wins over Georgetown and Western Maryland.

One of the highlights of the squad is petite Sharon MacBride, the first co-ed to take an active part on a Maryland Varsity team. Sharon, who undoubtedly is the best looking rifle artist that the Old Liners ever had, is a high competitor in the straight shooting sport. The Terpette, is rated high by Coach Sgt. Fay Norris.

The schedule: Feb. 7, Army at West Point; Feb. 14, D. C. Championships; Feb. 21, Navy at Annapolis; Feb. 28, Georgetown & VPI at College Park; March 6, Drexel & U. of Penna. at Philadelphia; Mar. 13, Gettysburg at College Park; March. 20, Intersectionals at Md.; April 3, New York Invitation; April 10, VMI & VPI at Lexington.

THREE GOOD ONES

New members of the University of Maryland boxing team include:—

Paul Oliver, lanky 145 pounder of Colmar Manor, Md. Paul, a member of the Prince Georges County Boys Club and trained by erudite Kenny Mascharuer since Paul was 12 years old, has been working regularly, over the past two seasons, in the University of Maryland gymnasium. He is not yet 18 years old and is well known in Washington, D. C. amateur boxing circles. Other schools were after Paul but he preferred to remain in his native Maryland. His brother, boxer Don Oliver, now in the Navy, also expects to enroll at Maryland.

Spencer Newton, of Washington, D. C., ex-Navy GI who, while at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, won the South Atlantic 135 pound scholastic title three years in a row, without a defeat. He is the son of a naval officer and graduate at Annapolis from Coach Spike Webb's famous "Navy Juniors."

Larry LePrete, 165 pound boxing star of the Second Marine Division, is available to box at from 165 to 175. Larry, who is said to be a larger package of Maryland's punching Andy Quattrocchi, boxed as an amateur junior and in the service. He has never been defeated.

CURLEY NOT ALONE

President H. C. (Curley) Byrd is not the only college president who was formerly an athletic coach. Woodrow Wilson former President of the United States, coached baseball at Princeton and became President of Princeton.

RECOMMENDED RULES

The present system of scoring employed in Collegiate boxing was first recommended to the NCAA rules committee, by Heinie Miller, Maryland Boxing Coach, at the time when Captain (now Vice Admiral) Robert C. Griffin, USN, was chairman of the Rules Committee, in a blackboard demonstration at Penn State in 1931.

Prior to that time each referee or judge used his own system.

EX-REFEREE

Prior to 1937 his first year as boxing coach at the University of Maryland, Heinie Miller refereed collegiate bouts regularly in the East and Southern Conference from 1926 on. In those days the bulk of collegiate refereeing was done by Miller, Charley Short, Ed Brockman, Billy Rocap and Frank McCracken. Miller's assignments covered Navy, Virginia, North Carolina, Catholic University, Georgetown University, Western Maryland and Maryland as well as the Southern Conference, Eastern Intercollegiate and NCAA nationals.

Charley Short is now in business in Little Rock, Arkansas. Brockman, Rocap and McCracken are dead.

POST MORTEM

With so much discussion recently on collegiate boxing decisions the University of Maryland points out that in the recent LSU-Maryland meet LSU got the benefit of a split decision in the 125 pound class, while Maryland got the benefit of split decisions in the 175 and heavyweight classes. Incidentally, the first time in over a year that a split verdict went to Maryland. Had the referee alone voted in the LSU-Md. match, LSU would have won 4½ to 3½. However, had Georgetown University's coach, Marty Gallagher, who was one of the judges, been officiating as referee Maryland would have won 5½ to 2½. The same would have been the result on Judge Sullivan's cards. The actual score was 4½ to 3½. The officials were selected by mutual consent as far back as Mid-December 1947.

The split decisions in the LSU-MD. match were at 125, two for LSU, one for Maryland. At 165, two for LSU, one for Maryland, at 175, one for LSU, two for Maryland and at the heavyweight, two for Maryland and one for LSU.

The difference of opinion, not at all uncommon in boxing, are the reason for the employment of three officials.

READ "THE MAGIC CARPET" ON PAGE 17. FILL OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON.

BASKETBALL

(*Concluded from page 2*)

crease their advantage as the game progressed, leading 30-20 at half time.

Wanish set the pace for the Terps in the first half, sinking six field goals and a foul shot to total 13 points by the intermission. Using a tricky undershot, Wanish scored four successive twin pointers and a charity toss before the amazed Cadets could regain their composure.

Striking back with only a few seconds remaining in the initial half, V.M.I. pulled up to within 10 points of the Terps.

Holding their advantage in the second half, the Terps continued to pour it on, with Wanish coming through with 15. Switching to set-shot tactics, the Marylander couldn't seem to miss.

V.M.I.'s Lutes came through with a couple of two-pointers late in the half, but the closest the visitors could come to Maryland was 58-48.

Army

Staving off a spirited last period bid that saw a Cadet lead whittled to a basket, the Army basketball quintet registered its third win of the season by shading a tenacious Maryland squad, 48-44, at West Point.

After a nip-and-tuck first half that saw the score tied at 15-all after 15 minutes of play, the Cadets left the floor at the intermission with a 23-20 advantage.

Unable to score in 13 attempts from the floor in the first eight minutes of the second half, the Terrapins fell behind 33-20 before John Edwards connected with a free throw.

A minute later Ed Crescenze hit with the first two-pointer of the half for the Terps. Six straight points, however, by Bob Swantz sent Army into its biggest lead, a 43-29 advantage.

In the brief span of four minutes, Edwards, rangy Terp captain, went on the most profusive individual scoring spree of the game when he notched six straight points to bring the Cadet lead down to 46-41.

Then timely two pointers by Bernie Smith and Bill Brown combined with a free throw by Edwards had the Terps within tying range at 44-46.

ETAOIN shrdlu

(*Concluded from page 15*)

"For sale: Good pair of s o s. Going back to Tennessee."

Advertisement for a radio program: "Hear . . . The Weatherman. The complete dope on the weather!"

"The Erie Girls Drum and Bulge Corps has put on exhibitions in Chicago, Cleveland, etc."

"Local police are puzzled over the finding of a car parked outside the Methodist Church containing a full case of Scotch whiskey. So far they have found no trace of the owner, but Captain Cummiskey is diligently working on the case."

"Mrs. Pike C. Ross left today for La Harpe and the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago to visit her relatives."

"Regular weekly bat concert Wednesday night."

"You can't heat this one—nine-room and two-bath home . . ."

"Columbia, Tenn., which calls itself the largest outdoor market in the world, held a mule parade yesterday, headed by the governor."

From a N. Y. Herald Tribune advertisement for "Happy Acres," a Connecticut resort: "Honeymoon Heaven . . . Try a Week-End First."

"The store will open for business January 13. You will have no difficulty finding your way about, as there will be uninformed attendants on every floor."

"Attractive girl wanted to work in dark room nights."

Under the "Let's Swap" heading in the Tulsa Tribune's classified section: "Unused engagement and wedding ring; want automatic shotgun."

"For Sale—Medical clinic and health center; owner retiring on account of illness."

Then there was the printer who took a phone order to print a ribbon for a floral wreath. He printed it as ordered over the phone. It read, "Rest in Peace on Both Sides."

The real goat-getting mistake is the one that the editor corrects and then finds that the printer made the correction but picked up another error. There was the one that referred to a "battle scarred" veteran. It came up in proof "bottle scarred" veteran. It was corrected on the proof and came out in print "battle scared" veteran.

A Massachusetts paper referred to the U. S. S. Sacramento as a "first class gin boat" and "corrected" it in the next edition to read a "first class gun goat."

And this one from a Milwaukee paper is worth a smile, the printer having omitted the brackets in a "jump line", "There is some one at the door", she said, "get up and answer the bell. All of this can be continued on page 64.

How often have you seen, in print. the strange "etaoin shrdlu", wondering what gives?

WOOF!"
"O.K, LE'S GO!"

A linotype key board looks like this:—

escvx
thmbz
arfgfi
odwkfl
ilyqff
nupjffi

When a line of type is filled the machine supplies molten lead. It is necessary to fill a line to keep the ball rolling. So to fill a line, later to be replaced, your operator uses the first two lines of the board shown above. That fills the line with "etaoin shrdlu". And when that line is not later corrected the "etaoin shrdlu" stands up and gives you such news as "just before she fainted she screamed at the top of her voice, 'Where is etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu Or "She nestled close to him. His strong arms were about her. She whispered, "Dearest, etaoin shrdlu, etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu

Which recalls the time it took us two issues to print the puns, "He who hesitates is bossed" and "A fool and his honey are soon parted." Corrected twice in proof it came up "lost" and "money" and we hope it doesn't this time etaoin shrdlu etaoin shrdlu

TERP HONORS

Gene Kinney was elected captain of the 1948 Maryland football team at the Terrapins' annual gridiron banquet held at the Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Lu Gambino received a trophy from the Terrapin Club as the team's best player.

Kinney also received the Tony Nardo Award from Phi Delta Theta Fraternity as the best lineman. End George Simler was elected honorary captain for the season just ended.

Fullback Harry Bonk got the William T. Bowers Trophy as best blocking back, and Jim Goodman and Earl Roth received Terrapin Club awards as the most improved lineman and back, respectively.

Three watches were presented by the Terrapin Club. One went to Burt Shipley, the school's baseball coach and former basket ball coach, for 25 years service, another to Geary Eppley for his service in the business end of athletics, and another to Coach Jim Tatum, who this year led the Terrapins to a 7-2-1 record and a tie in the Gator Bowl.

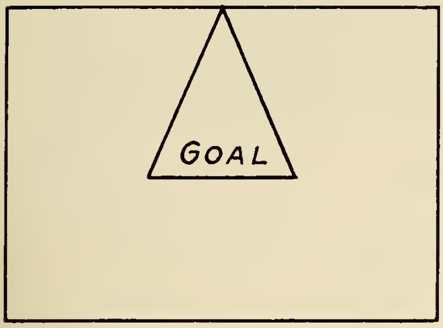
Letters and sweaters to:—

George Simler, Elmer Wingate, Fred Davis, Francis Evans, Joe Drach, Ray Krouse, Tom McHugh, Al Phillips, Ed Schwarz, Paul Broglio, James Goodman, Chester Gierula, Victor Turyn, Joseph Tucker, Lu Gambino, James Larue, Harry Bonk, Vernon Seibert, John Idzik, Jake Rowden, James Brasher, John Troha, William Everson, Sam Behr, John Baroni, James Molster, Hubert Werner, and John Poole.

FABER AND HEAGY AGAINST "CIRCLE"

Shift From Rectangle In "Crease" area Is Held Too Drastic, Boon To Defense

By Bill Hottel



BEFORE

DR. John E. Faber, head coach of Maryland lacrosse team, and Albert Bogley Heagy, his side-kick and defense mentor, were opposed to the adaption of the rule passed at the recent meeting of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association in New York, which they attended, that the space around the goal known as the "crease" hereafter would be in the form of a circle instead of a rectangle.

Mr. Hottel

Instead of a rectangle 18 by 13 feet, the area around the net will have a nine foot radius. Those who advocated the move contend that the change will aid the offensive team play and increase the spectator interest in that the fans will be enabled to see more action in front of the goal.

It was also contended that experiments carried on at several places showed that the attacking methods conformed more to the circle than to the rectangle. Harry J. Rockafeller of Rutgers, chairman of the rules committee, who proposed the change, said the matter had been given great deliberation, although the step took many by surprise.

JACK FABER

It is the most pronounced change since the length of the field was cut from 100 yards to 80 and the teams from 12 players to 10 and Faber and Heagy feel that it was entirely too drastic to be adopted definitely until after it had been well tested in actual combat.

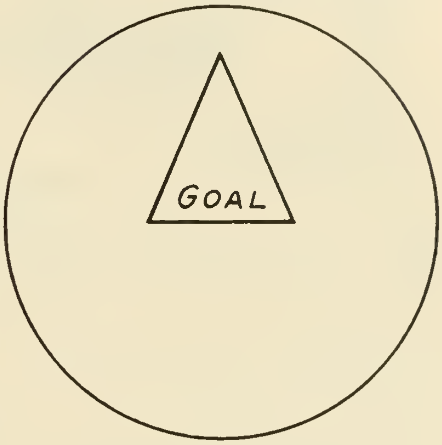
They are of the opinion that it will aid the defense, not the attack, as its advocates contend. They declare it will take the attacking players generally wider, both in front and back of the goal, and thus enable the defense men to get inside of them more easily. This will retard, if not minimize, feeding from back of the goal, which will be a blow to the screen shot. They also feel the change definitely will help the goalie.

The contentions of Faber and Heagy are borne out by the added restricted territory the new rule creates. With the rectangle, which contains only 234 square feet, at no point is a player obliged to be more than 6 feet in front of the goal and 7 feet back of it. With the circle, which contains 254.47 square feet, he is 9 feet away at the fartherest point, front and back, making the task of feeding from behind the goal extremely difficult.

Twenty-seven colleges were represented at the meeting and it was announced that seven others would take up the game for the first time or renew it. Virginia and Colgate and Kenyon College, which will inaugurate the pasttime in the Spring, joined the Association to swell the list to 30.

Western Maryland and Washington College, both former Maryland foes, intend to resume the sport, and Franklin and Marshall, University of Delaware, Cortland State Teachers and University of Rochester, along with Kenyon, will be among the newcomers to the stick ranks.

Fred Ullner of Princeton was named the outstanding defense player of 1947 and awarded the William Schmeisser Memorial trophy, while Glenn Thiel, Penn State coach, was voted the man who did the most for lacrosse during the year. Among his contributions were the editorship of the informative and entertaining Lacrosse News Letter and a list of suggestions to help spread and better the game. One of his main plans is to make a film to aid those who are new at the pastime.



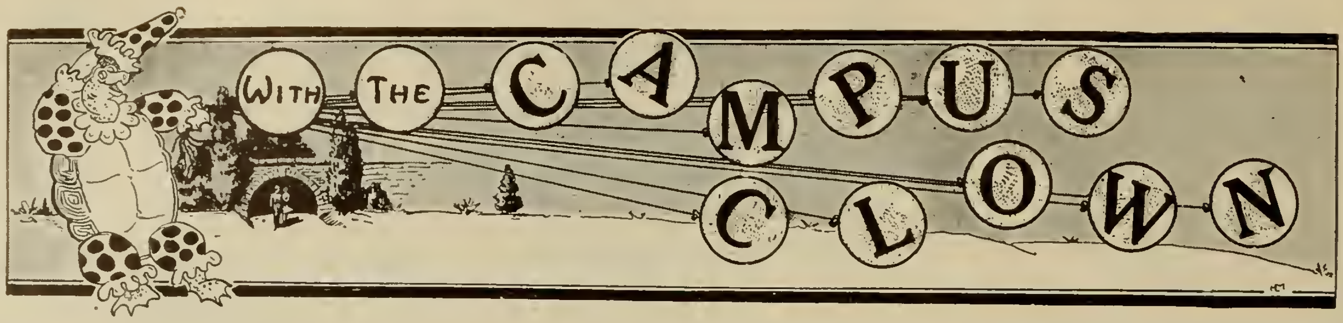
AFTER

Capt. Morris D. Gilmore of Navy was elected president of the Association and Fred Fitch of Rutgers was chosen to head the coaches' organization.

It is ironical that Maryland, long a power in the stick game and one of the colleges largely instrumental in its great rise, absolutely has no representation among the officers of the Association, coaches' organization or any of the committees.

Nothing was done about the site for the North-South all-star game next June or about the proposal to restrict this contest to seniors. The latter, though, appears a forgone conclusion. It is not at all certain that the all-star affair will be staged in Baltimore, as in the past, as Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Troy, N. Y. are under consideration. A move, if made, would be an effort to further boost the pastime.

AL HEAGY



OH, oh, little man, you mustn't cry," said the dear old lady when she saw a little boy stub his toe on the sidewalk and sprawl on his face in front of Albrecht's.

"Cry, my eye," the boy retorted, "I'm goin' to sue hell outa College Park!"

The father explained how strong and savage gorillas are, and how they often attack and kill people.

The little girl looked timidly at the powerful animal in the cage. Then she said, "Pop, if the gorilla gets out and kills you, what number bus do I take home?"

Grandmother: "Johnny. I wouldn't slide down those stairs."

Johnny: "Wouldnt! Hell you couldn't."

The fifth grade teacher was telling about the law of gravity. "Sir Isaac Newton," she explained, "was looking at an apple tree and an apple fell to the ground. And from that he discovered gravitation. Wasn't that marvelous?"

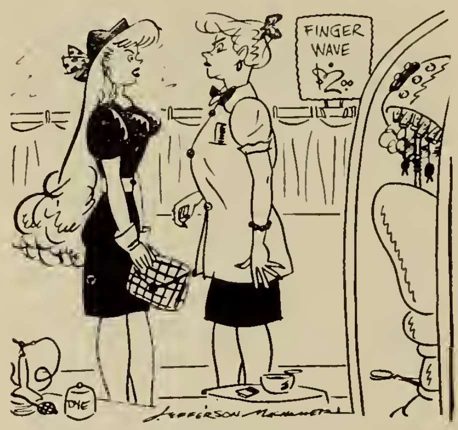
"Yes," answered the boy in the last row, "but if he had been settin' lookin' at books, he wouldn't have discovered nothin'."

No matter how many peace treaties we sign, World War II won't be over until a nickle will buy something more than a wrong number on the telephone.

MASON DIXONARY:—YAWL, word used in addressing more than one person. BRAWL, cooking a steak over an open fire. DRUTHER, like "I'd druther be raght chere than yonder." HUM, the house where one lives.

Sign over a laundry, "Wah Fo." Must be from South China.

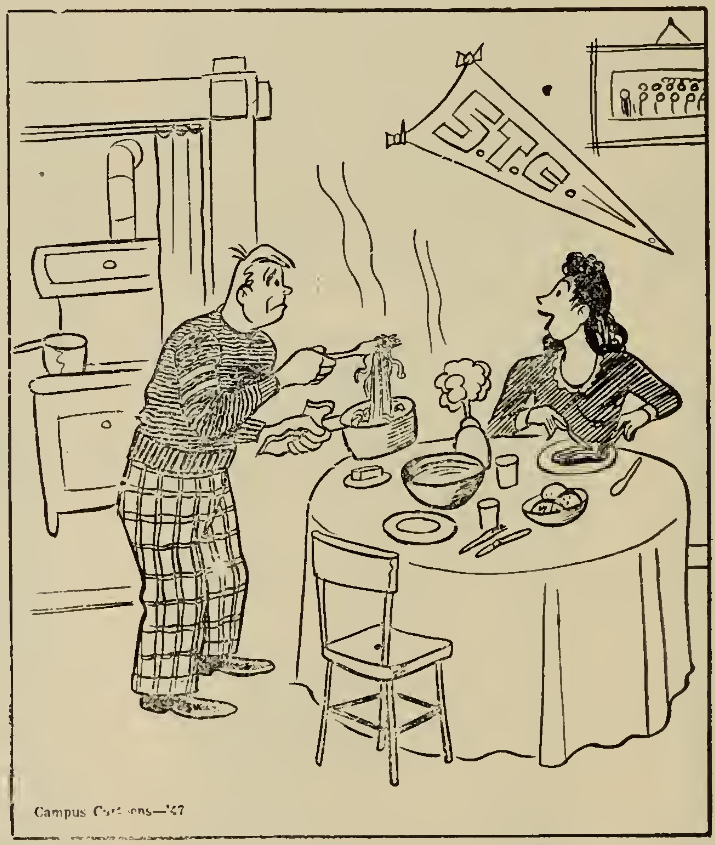
Sign over a sign shop. "We made signs before we could talk."



WOULDN'T WASTE IT

"Could you dress it into a short fur jacket?"

Years ago the placing of coin boxes on the walls of tavern, and above the coin boxes a sign: "To insure promptness," proved an excellent means of securing fast and efficient service. From the initial letters of the words on the sign, we derived the word "tip."



"THIS IS DELISH, DEAR! AREN'T YOU SORRY YOU MADE SUCH A FUSS ABOUT TAKING HOME ECONOMICS?"

"I haven't eaten in three days," moaned the panhandler, "I only want a penny."

"If that's the case," was the reply, "why do you ask for only a penny?"

"Look, mister," retorted the beggar, "I just want to weigh myself and see how many pounds I've lost."

Butwouldntasignlookfunnyallruntogetherlikethis?

A man and woman wrestler fell in love and decided to marry. Consulting a psychiatrist regarding a plan for a peaceful union, it was finally agreed that in the event of a disagreement two falls out of three would decide whether the bride or the groom was right!

"I can read my wife like a book."

"Yes, but you can't shut her up like one."

Lonely baby chick taking a look around the electric incubator of unhatched eggs: "Well, it looks as if I'll be an only child. Mother's blown a fuse."

All work and no jack makes play a dull joy.

"So you deceived your husband."

"Nope, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town."

You came into this world crying, while your friends stood around you and smiled. Live so that you can leave this world smiling while those around you cry.

The Iron Cross foundries in Germany have shut down due to lack of work, thus throwing hundreds of thousands of people out of employment.

Great to go to the bottom of things. Smiler Kelly got hold of a book on the Early History of Rome. He was reading about the mighty Roman athlete who swam the Tiber River three times before breakfast. Smiler doesn't doubt that a trained athlete could do that, but he's trying to figure out why the big boob didn't make it four times and get back to the side where he'd left his pants.

Sweet Young Thing: "What was the most interesting thing you saw on your cruise in the Navy?"

Grouch: "In South America we fell in with a tribe of wild wimmen; they had no tongues—"

Sweet Young Thin: "No tongues! How could they talk?"

Grouch: "They couldn't. That's what made 'em wild."

Asking a woman her age
Is like buying a second-hand car:
The speedometer's been set back
But you can't tell just how far.

1st Old Maid: "Do you always look under the bed?"

2nd Old Maid: "Always!"

1st Old Maid: "Did you ever find anything?"

2nd Old Maid: "Only in old-fashioned hotels!"

"Are you trying to show contempt for the court?"

Tough Guy: "Nozzur. I'm trying to conceal it."

Years ago we used to think telephones were an impossibility. After trying to use one these days we know we were right in the first place.

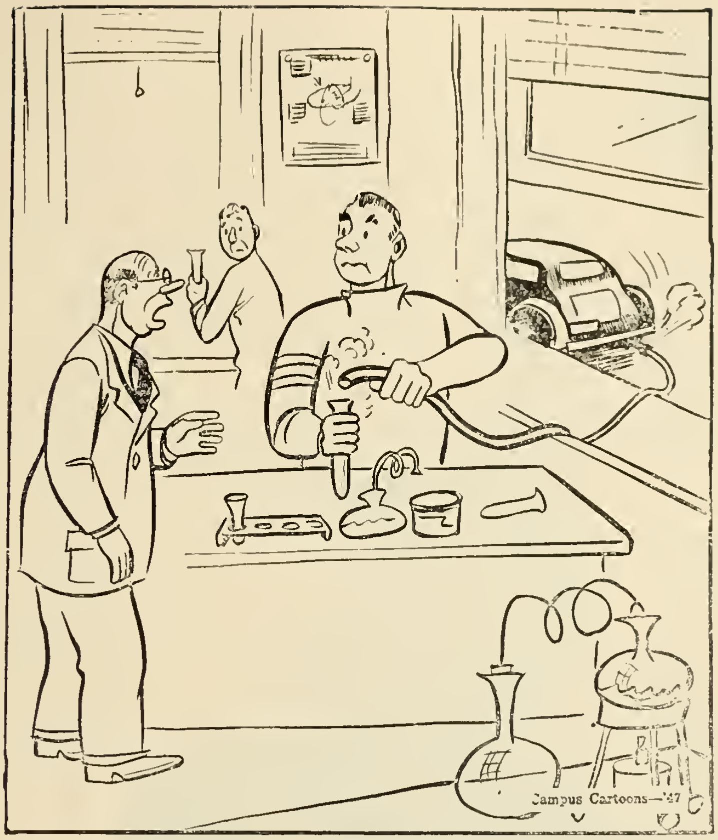
A lady asked an exterminator company to sell her 10,000 cockroaches, 5,000 bedbugs and 1,000 ants.

"I'm leaving tomorrow, and the landlord insists that I leave the place just as I found it," she explained.

An empty purse is always the same. There is never any change in it.

A fellow is known by the company he loses.

Goof had been to church. He cracked, "They're praying to General Grant now. The Parson said: 'Grant, we beseech thee to hear us.' "



"BORTEN, LETS MAKE THIS CARBON MONOXIDE THE HARD WAY!"

Little MacTavish: "Pop, buy me an all-day sucker."

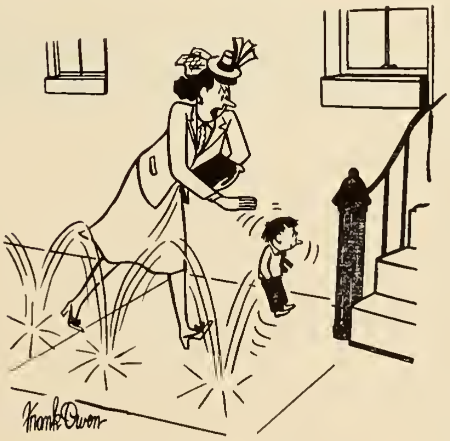
Old Man Mac: "Tomorrow, son, It is 5:30 now."

Joe left his job because of illness. The boss got sick of him.

She said she felt like a young colt, but she looked more like an old .45.

"Montgomery, one of those ducks you were shooting yesterday called this afternoon and left her telephone number."

The man who says that he runs things at his house may mean the washing machine and vacuum-cleaner.



FUTURE GAMBINO

"I never would have bought you those rubber-soled shoes if I'd known what I was getting into!"

A Kansas author wrote Hawaiian officials that he wanted to have a booklet "translated into your own language" and sold for the "equivalent of 10c American money."

In their reply, in which they informed him that the English language and U. S. money were official in Hawaii, they declared: "Man, we're civilzed; we even have a couple of strikes going on!"

"If I let you have just one kiss will you be good."

"If you let me have just one kiss, you'll KNOW I'm good."

The fellow who said there were only three original jokes in the world gets plenty support from columns like this, where "good ones" are "lifted" and "re-lifted." Some of the best humor in the country is printed in THE ATLANTIAN, published by the United States Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

Many reputations hang on an electric light button.

"By experience," explained an ex-Navy GI over by the A&S building, "I mean getting around and learning things you wouldn't learn in your home town. Now take the escalator in Sears-Roebuck in Washington. Nothing exciting about that. But in Honolulu's Sears-Roebuck there is a sign, 'Persons not wearing shoes will use the stairway.' On account some of the barefoot Hawaiians left some of their toes where the upper part of the escalator ducks under the upper deck."

The honeymoon is over when she asks him if he loves her and he answers "Uh-huh."

A sailor needs no laundry,
It's such a useless bore.
He casts his soiled clothes overboard
And they are washed ashore.

"I hear your son was dismissed from college for poor eyesight?"

"Yeah, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

Big "M"—"Look, buddy, I can tell you how to double the amount of beer you sell."

Barkeep—"Yeah? How?"

Big "M"—"Fill the glasses."

ORCHIDS

I consider 'MARYLAND' the finest University publication I ever read and the best thing out of the University of Maryland in the eighteen years I was on the faculty and since I have been away from College Park", writes M. H. Berry, Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Washington. Adding, "best wishes for the continued success of 'MARYLAND.' "

I want you to know that I look forward to receiving the magazine and that I get a great deal of pleasure in reading it, writes Dr. Benjamin Cross of Hartford, Conn.

Best of luck for a bigger and better Maryland.

"There are very few Marylanders down here in the deep South, therefore, "Maryland" magazine keeps me in contact not only with the University of Maryland, but also the State of Maryland," writes William H. Cole, Maryland '38. Law School '41, 1029 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham, Ala. "I had the pleasure of seeing our football team whip Vanderbilt and it is certainly heartening to see what remarkable results have been obtained by Jim Tatum. I was also fortunate enough to listen to part of the broadcast from New Orleans at which time Heinie Miller's Maryland team beat Michigan State in boxing. Let us hope our success continues."

From William H. Cole, A & S '38, Law '41, of Birmingham, Alabama, came a generous check and the following message,

"There are very few Marylanders down here in the deep South, therefore, your magazine keeps me in contact not only with the University of Maryland, but also the State of Maryland. I had the pleasure of seeing our football team whip Vanderbilt and it is certainly heartening to see what remarkable results have been obtained by Jim Tatum. I was also fortunate enough to listen to part of the broadcast from New Orleans at which time Maryland beat Michigan State in boxing. Let us hope our success continues."

Elizabeth Haase Ford '43, 205 North Townsend Street, Syracuse, New York sends a check to renew her subscription to "Maryland" and says, "You are doing a wonderful job putting out such a fine magazine with so many interesting features and well written articles." She also announces belatedly the arrival of a daughter Ann Elizabeth born on October 5, 1947.

James D. Owens '38 of Washington, D. C. accompanied his check with the statement "You are doing a grand job and if there is any other way in which I can cooperate let me know."

Margaret Martin Golding, '44 Home Economics, says "Good luck and many happy years of publication of 'Maryland.' It's a wonderful magazine." Mrs. Golding is now working as a chemist in a biological laboratory at Pasadena, California. She would like to hear from any other Maryland graduate in that vicinity.

" 'Maryland' is an excellent paper, I enjoy it very much," writes Major Cecil L. Propet, H.Q. AFTB, Area C, Box 2501, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, adding, "Hope I may get back for a visit one of these days."

GRADUATE DEAN

(*Concluded from page 9*)

think, to write, to teach, to roam at will the rich realms of thought unhampered by the clanking chains of administrative duties.

He is inclined to sympathize with the old negro who was left by his boss to smooth out a new lawn which he was adding to his grounds. It was full of stumps, ditches, stones and other impediments. The boss was gone some weeks. When he returned all was smooth and lovely. The new grass had come up. It was at last a real lawn. The white man looked it over and remarked. "Sam, it looks like you did not have much to do, did you?" The old negro glanced at the lawn thoughtfully and then said, "Boss, this is the kind of work, that the more I does, the less you sees."

So with dean. The more smoothly he does his work, the more skillfully he removes the bumps and fills in the hollows of this new academic lawn on the hill top, the easier his job looks after the work is done, and the less credit he gets for it.

His chief reward is in a sense of duty honestly and sincerely done. Kipling must have had some modest Graduate Dean in mind when he wrote those famous lines:

"And only the Master shall praise us,
And only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star
Shall dean the thing as he sees it,
For the God of things as they are."

But there are rewards for which the Graduate Dean does not have to wait until his separate star comes by for him.

Of all men connected with his college he has the best opportunity to study its many-sided activities. Therefore, he stands the best chance to escape that besetting weakness of college professors —narrow-mindedness and departmental egotism. Let us hope that he profits by it.

Then also, amid all our troubles with unprepared and unqualified students, we do deal daily with the cream of the student body. Through four or five years of academic sifting they have come up through incredible suffering and are the survival of the fittest. Here is a golden opportunity for delightful companionship in the fascinating pursuit of knowledge. Let us hope that the dean is human enough to appreciate and enjoy it.

And, last of all, should not the Graduate Dean thank his stars for the opportunity to do some real administrative planning and execution. Not all of it is tiresome detail. Some is illumined with vision and hope. And all of it gives him, pleasantly or unpleasantly, a much needed contact with the world around him,—and what does a scholarly dean need more than this?

FRONTIER SURGEON

(*Concluded from page 7*)

"Fifty years ago I was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Wyoming, and I am now the oldest living Past Grand Master of Masons in this state. While I was in Baltimore I was appointed by the present Grand Master of Masons of Wyoming to represent our Grand Lodge at the 161st communication of the Grand Lodge of Maryland. This was a very pleasant distinction, for which I feel grateful. I was extended every courtesy and consideration, and I know I have never enjoyed a Grand Lodge communication any more than I did this one.

"All these years I have kept in touch with the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland through the "Bulletin" and the "MARYLAND" the alumni publication. After this last visit I am more proud than ever of the success and progress of these institutions, and that I have the good fortune of being one of the oldest alumnus there-of."

Edwin P. Rohrbaugh was born in York County, Pennsylvania, on December 25, 1858. During his boyhood he received the common schools an a University education, and later taught for two years in the common schools of Pennsylvania. He graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in March, 1881, whereupon he started to practice medicine in Glenrock, Pa. In the year of 1881 he was married to Miss Ella J. Hengst, and to them were born four children.

A LOT OF GROWING TO DO

This is a big country and to furnish nation-wide telephone service, the Bell System has had to be big for a long time. But in the last few years it hasn't been nearly big enough.

Even though we've broken all records and added more than 6,000,000 new telephones in the past two years, there are still about a million orders for service that we haven't been able to fill because of lack of equipment, switchboards, cable and buildings. Many more Long Distance circuits also are needed.

It will take time and a lot of money to make the Bell System big enough for the nation's needs but we're on our way—in a big way—to giving you more and better service than ever before.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

U

Library
Campus

CHARLES
COBURN
ANN
TODD
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
LOUIS
JOURDAN
VALLI
GREGORY
PECK
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

ALL THESE STARS APPEAR
IN DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION
"THE PARADINE CASE"
DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

WITH THE STARS
IT'S CHESTERFIELD

BECAUSE **A** ALWAYS MILDER
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

THE RIGHT COMBINATION...
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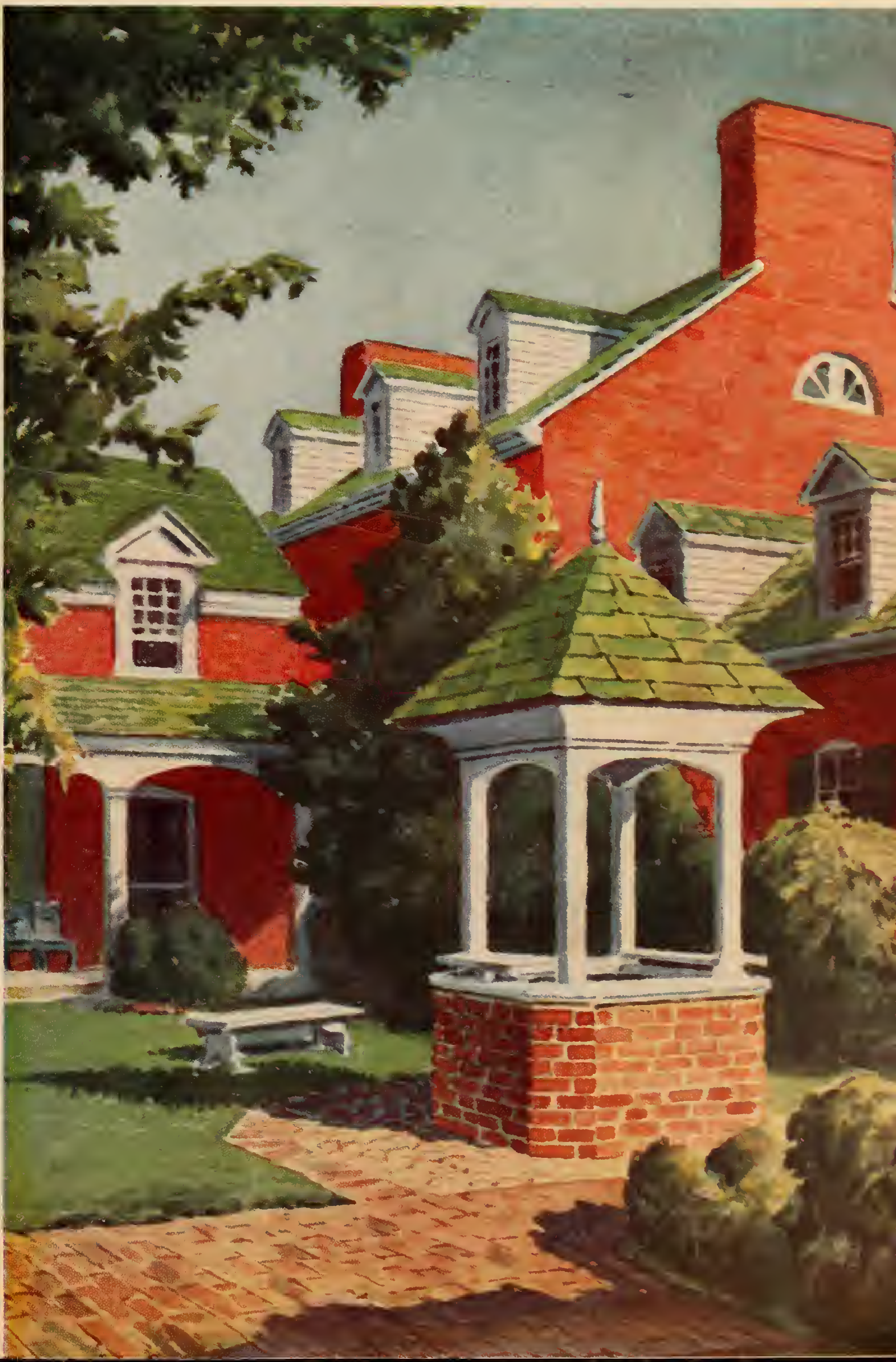

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GERMANY, A GLOOMY PICTURE OF DESPAIR

Teutons Realize Now That Leadership Was Faulty With Nation Out of Step With Others. Youth Re-Education Needed

By Dr. Adolf E. Zucker

Head of Department of Foreign Languages, University of Maryland

OUR problems in Germany are extremely difficult, but at the same time they offer a challenge to the American nation, noted for the courage and ingenuity with which it always has attacked stupendous tasks. Perhaps the best way of illustrating what confronts us is to cite from my diary of January 2, 1946 at which time I was chief of the Textbook Section of Education Branch in our Military Government in Frankfort. Two meetings with German youth forming a sharp contrast stand out in my mind as presenting typical aspects of the problems of re-educating the Germans.

Hark Back To 1848

The first was a lecture in a series dealing with current problems and held in the auditorium of the University of Frankfort. This university *aula*, in itself fairly impressive, even though showing still the results of the bombing of the city, is made more impressive by its background in the old city of Frankfort where, in 1848, the leading liberal and intellectual men of Germany, over 300 in number, met to confer on a new constitution along non-autocratic lines. The speeches and discussions of 1848, though their aims proved abortive, stand in the minds of German liberals as a milestone showing the way toward any free development that may come about in unhappy Germany.

Plea For Reason

The lecturer was Dr. Willy Hellpach, professor at the University of Heidelberg and at one time Minister under the Republic. He is a highly cultured man, a speaker of considerable eloquence as well as force. His theme was "The Spirit, Conscience, and Morale of Science." Beginning his lecture with eulogies of two great and courageous German minds of science and enlightenment, Liebniz and Lessing, he made a plea for a return to a truly scientific honesty in the coming Germany, freed from Nazi influence.

The overcrowded auditorium, filled with students and a goodly sprinkling of older people of academic stamp, followed the lecture with intense interest, and later the audience joined in a discussion lasting as long as the hour's lecture. The most interesting part of the evening to the foreign observer was the manner in which violent and enthusiastic applause greeted each criticism of the German attitude manifested during the last twelve years, states of mind that helped bring about the Hitler regime and the current deepest downfall the German nation has ever experienced. In discussing German weaknesses the speaker dwelt on a characteristic impatience in his fellow countrymen which refused to endure and struggle onward in the face of difficulty, but which rather, when things did not go according to wish, would turn to a miracle in the hope of achieving a way out of an impasse. As a matter of fact, the reading of recent German histories shows that his lack of patience is regarded by some as a virtue, because dozens of times the phrase recurs: "At this point the Führer lost his patience."

Denounces Bullying

A further point in the German character that the speaker considered as something that should be changed was the tendency toward either bullying or submissiveness. What the Germans call "corps obedience" (kadavergehorsam) of course made possible the victories of National Socialism; and the reverse of this, the cowing by violence of those not in accord with the command, came as a sort of compensation manifested toward those below. The inability of Germans to work together as equals or as a team proved a great handicap.

Turning to the political field, the speaker called for active participation in politics, saying it was the duty of everyone to inform himself regarding the position of the country and to vote in an intelligent manner. He spoke of the extreme and unfortunate individualism of the Germans; whenever two or three are assembled, a new party arises. "Whoever cannot fit into one of three or four parties is a crank, a "querkopf."

By Comparison

Frequent comparisons of the Germans with the French or other foreign nationals brought out further weaknesses. The speaker told of German students in the 20's who visited Paris and left with the Frenchmen the impression that it was impossible to carry on a discussion with them; they either delivered a lecture or they gave evasive, rationalizing answers to the arguments on the other side. "There is too much vilification and vituperation instead of sensible discussion among us Germans." This last statement too was greeted with great applause, showing obviously that the audience was in a mood to bring about a change in the German character as a result of the lessons of the war.

DR. ZUCKER

"Re-education and democratization of Germany is hopeless while a large group remains disgruntled, rumor-mongering and plotting, with absolutely nothing to do."

A Hitler Youth

Extremely different from the university students' was the attitude of a twenty-one year old lad, a product of the Hitler youth in Danzig, most nationalistic spot in Germany in '38, perhaps, who had joined the Army at the age of fourteen and had remained a perfect believer in Hitler throughout the terrible things that had happened to him and to his country. The young man is a nephew of a colleague of ours and had come to see his uncle; but, since the latter was out of town, we had invited the boy to a New Year's Eve party and a few bottles of wine. He was a handsome lad, generous, charming, witty-displaying at every turn excellent manners. Likewise he was a cripple, having lost one leg and the use of one arm during his period on the Russian Front. When two tanks had attacked together, he had blown one of them to bits with a bomb, but was riddled by machine gun bullets before he could make use of the second bomb. Neither his crippled state nor the fact that we were his former enemies in the least changed the poise and sure bearing which seemed natural to him.

He told us the Hitler regime had been a wonderful period. All workers had employment and comfortable houses to live in. Nobody thought of attempting strikes, such as are found in other countries, and all enjoyed the holidays provided by the government for its workers.

Q. But there were socialists who did not agree.

A. These were only a few selfish people who wished for their own gain rather than the good of all Germany.

Q. What are you looking forward to now?

A. There is going to be another war to solve Germany's problems by April, 1946. The United States and England are going to fight Russia, and Germany is going to be on the side of England and the United States.

Q. What basis have you for this belief?

A. I know that the British are drilling a million German soldiers, not only as infantry but as technical troops. And I have been told that the Americans are massing troops on the Czech border.

Q. Why do you consider Russia the chief enemy and not the United States, since, after all, the decision in the war was brought about by the latter?

"War The Only Means"

A. Oh, the Americans are much more civilized. In the main they feel and think as we do, and we could get along with them very well.

Q. Now, after all, you have tried war twice with far from good results. Wouldn't it be possible to attempt something else for the achievement of German prosperity and prestige?

A. No, war is the only means. United Nations and other plans of that sort are Utopian, since there will always be wars and nothing else could right the wrong done us or return to us the territory of which we have now been deprived.

Q. Why do you think Hitler lost the war?

A. Obviously because of betrayal by his generals. As early as 1938 a leader in the Wehrmacht was ready to march on Berlin to dispose Hitler, but the success of the Munich meeting brought him up short. Subsequent to that there was continual sabotage, both in strategic matters and in such minor things as I experienced myself when I found our tanks filled with water instead of with gasoline. And of course the July '44 attempt on Hitler's life represents a culmination of the betrayal attempts.

Q. You regard Hitler as a great man, but at the same time he failed to attack England at the right moment. He told you Moscow would fall shortly, and later that Stalingrad was just a matter of one more push.

A. On these occasions Hitler was poorly advised. His generals did not make any more than a half-hearted attempt to cross the channel. After all, you must admit that at least in a negative way he was a genius, and Goebbels certainly was great in the manner in which he guided the German people through his extremely clever propaganda.

Goebbels And "Duty"

Q. An outsider would say that Goebbels tricked the Germans into the horrible catastrophe that has now overwhelmed them.

A. Yes, but Goebbels did his duty very well. He was propaganda minister, and received orders to keep up the German morale for war.

Throughout the whole evening the young man showed a thoroughly convinced admiration for the Wehrmacht and all its ways, even though he condemned the excesses of the SS. War to him was something perhaps not enjoyable, but yet exciting and natural. For example, to the rumor that many Americans had expected the German secret service or the diplomats to have made great gains among the Russian populace and officials by having bribed them ("bestochen"), he replied with good humor and a pun, "No, in Russia we only killed ('erstochen')."

Why this enormous difference between the two attitudes? For one thing, the university students were older and had enjoyed schooling and other contacts before Hitler, which left them rather cool toward the movement. This is shown by the fact that the Nazis had to force university students into the SA and other groups. Moreover, these young men now have an occupation. They are studying and preparing themselves for some sort of profession. Such a purpose in life is, of course, very difficult for a young boy who has had no preparation for university training; and who would have to begin in secondary school with youngsters seven years his junior chronologically and much younger in worldly experience. The only way to solve the problem of the young man—and I fear, thousands like him—is to provide him with work of a sort that he can become interested in and which will support him economically; but where in the de-industrialized Germany of the present chaotic state can such opportunities be found, especially for the thousands of amputees for whom office work is probably the only possibility? Yet, if such employment cannot be provided, the re-education and democratization of Germany is hopeless while a large group remains disgruntled, rumor-mongering, and plotting, with absolutely nothing to lose.

SMITH HEADS PSYCH

Dr. D. D. Smith has been appointed acting chairman of the Psychology Department until official decision is made.

Born in York, Nebraska, Dr. Smith received his B.A. at York College in 1936. His graduate work was completed in 1941 at the University of Nebraska.

He is currently director of the University Counseling Service and a associate professor of psychology. He is a member of the American Psychology Association and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

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David L. Brigham '38, General Alumni Secretary, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

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Down Through The Alumni Years

W H O O O O O ?
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News and comments of former students of the University of Maryland and its various schools. These names are selected at random from our files and are supplemented by letters and news received in the Alumni Office. Help us by sending information for this section or by asking us to report about some individual from whom you would like to have news.

1886

THOMAS W. Ayers, Med., Atlanta, Georgia, a medical missionary in China for 25 years and builder of the first foreign mission hospital constructed by Southern Baptist in the world; was decorated by two of China's presidents for Red Cross and quarantine work.

1890

Charles E. Sonnenburg, Phar. Baltimore, retired in September 1921 after being in business for self at Baltmore and Greene Streets. F. Sidney Hayward, Law Baltimore, fifty years with U. S. Customs Service.

1892

Lemuel L. Ely, Med. Chuchatuck, Virginia, private practice.

1893

G. W. Tyrrell, Med. Perth Amboy, New Jersey, surgeon for Leigh Valley Railroad fifty-three years. Winter address, Labelle, Florida where he specializes in "exotic plants." His gardens have been described as among the most beautiful in Florida.

1894

Charles William Cairnes, A & S, Washington, D. C., retired Coast Guard officer and Vice-President of the Retired Officers Association.

1895

John McMullen, Phar., Med. Washington, D. C., served around the world with U. S. Public Health Service; also as Chief Medical Officer of Ellis Island. Pearse C. Prough, Agri. Sykesville, farm continually since graduation. Walter W. Fullerton, Med., Procton, Massachusetts, private practice fifty-one years and school physician for the last forty.

1897

G. Hedley V. Tweedie, Med., Rockland, Maine, on staff of Knox County General Hospital for the past 23 years. James Mahlon Judd, Med., Varina, North Carolina, fifty years of private practice in this location.

1898

Charles Elmer Grove, Phar., Asheville, North Carolina, own business in Wayneville. Evan L. Jones, Med., Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, private practice since graduation in same town and Chief Clinician at the State Tuberculosis Clinic.

1899

Franklin Upshur, Law, Berlin, Maryland, past president of County Board of Education and at present States Attorney for Worcester County. George A. Bunting, Phar., Baltimore, Maryland, organized Noxzema Chemical Company as President and has remained Chairman of the Board since that time.

1900

J. Collinson Joyce, Dental, Arnold, Maryland, private practice. John F. Norris, Med., Stewartstown, Pennsylvania, for past twenty-five years doing nervous and mental work for the U. S. Public Health Service and Veterans Administration. Louis Seymour Zimmerman, Law, Severna Park, Maryland, Vice-President and Director of Maryland Trust Company, Treasurer and Director Houston Oil Company of Texas since 1910, Chairman of Board, Houston Natural Gas Corporation since 1940, Director Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore Brick Company, Baltimore and Annapolis Railroad Company, Black and Decker Manufacturing Company, Central Savings Bank in Baltimore, and Maryland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

1901

Robert Bruce Irwin, Dent., Bushkill, Pennsylvania, has made dentistry life work with exception of a postmastership under Wilson. Lamar Cecil Oyster, Med., Clarksburg, West Virginia, hopes to attend fiftieth anniversary in 1951; now serving as ship's doctor on the S. S. Santa Maria, Grace Line—Pier 57. Sidney L. Nyburg, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, General practice since 1902 and author of The Final Verdict, The Conquest, The Chosen People, The Gate of Ivory, The Buried Rose. Mary Scott Jones, Nursing, Charlottesville, Virginia member of Graduate Nurses Association District VII; has spent life as private duty nurse.

1902

Howard T. Smith, Phar., Wilmington, Delaware, in drug business in this town since 1918. Robert Oliver Lyell, Med., Miami, Florida, private practice.

1903

James Arthur Norton, Med., Conway, South Carolina, practically retired from practice and spending most of his time in travel; twin sons killed in action in World War II; has had country practice in tobacco section. John Andrew Luhn, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, with Fidelity and Deposit Company since 1913. Earle Morey Vrooman, Med., North Adams, Massachusetts, Sanitarium manager and owner since 1912. Retired as City Health Officer in 1947.

1904

Carl Everett Jumper, Med., El Paso, Texas, in present location since 1931; also licensed to practice in Arkansas, Texas, Arizona, and Old Mexico. John R. Lewis, Agriculture, Damascus, Maryland, assistant treasurer of Montgomery County for past nineteen years and formally for eight years Commissioner for this County and for two years chief judge of the Orphan's Court. Thomas. B. Mullendore, A & S, Buffalo, New York, in real estate business as manager of properties.

1905

Alfred Commins Hatch, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, activities since leaving the University include Towson National Bank, State Mutual Life Insurance Company, Automobile Club of Maryland, Miller Davis Company, and the Arbutus Memorial Park, Incorporated. Edgar T. Hayman, Engr., Hagerstown, Maryland, owner of crushed stone business for last twenty years.

1906

Nowland B. Gwynn, Dental, Linthicum Heights, Maryland, private practice. Wm. H. Lyons, Dental, Parkersburg, West Virginia, private practice.

MARYLAND CAMPUS, 1927

Aerial View 1927.—In the foreground may be seen Byrd Stadium and the boulevard. The Old gym, Calvert and Sylvester Halls appear to the left. Other buildings included the dining hall, Morrill Hall, Old library, Agriculture, and the first stages of the Chemistry building. The old barns are visible in right foreground and behind them are the rows of buildings used to house poultry for a national egg laying contest.

1907

Henry H. Ring, Dental, Concord, New Hampshire, private practice in same town for forty years.

1908

Louis S. Ashman, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, private law practice; author and active in community and social service; two of his books serve as a foundation of scholarships for students at the University of Maryland School of Law. Albert B. Hall, Law, Dallas, Texas, own practice specializing in suretyship and insurance. John William Firor, Sr., Agriculture, Athens, Georgia, Head of Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Georgia since 1926; member of City Council; veteran of both wars.

1909

Harry E. Tyler, Dentistry, Adams, New York, private practice in West Adams, N. Y. since 1910. Ernest Neal Cory, Agriculture, College Park, Maryland, Head of Entomology and Assistant Director of Extension Service for Maryland; has been with the University since 1909. Lee I. Hecht, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, private practice, president Havre de Grace Banking and Trust Company and Director of New Amsderdam Casualty Company.

1910

Albert Lee Soland, Phar., Lakewood, Ohio, in business for self. Sherley M. Callaway, Dental, Huntington, West Virginia, discontinued practice in 1946, former president of the West Virginia State Dental Society.

1911

James M. Burns, Agriculture, Chevy Chase, industries agent for Department of Justice for past six years following fifteen years in real estate and fifteen years in automobile business. Allen G. T. Twigg, Dental, private practice in Baltimore, Maryland.

1912

Maurice Solomon Eusner, Medical, private practice in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

1913

Roland Edward Wynne, Medical, Bedford, Indiana, City medical inspector since 1920, eight years as county coroner and five years as County Public Health Director.

1914

Olive Burnes Keys, Nursing, supplemented home responsibilities as a Red Cross volunteer during the war. Joseph Costa Carvalho, Dental, private practice in Fall River, Mass. W. Ray Richards, Dental, practice in Baltimore. Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman (Lucy Courtney Hill) Nurs., Chevy Chase. Housewife and volunteer nursing during the war.

1915

Alva Edgar McReynolds, Med., died in Feb. 1947 following practicing from 1919 in El Paso, Ill. Veteran of World War I he was cited for having, "served humanity both in peace and in war." John Ready Quinn, Dental, practice in Pittsfield, Mass. Lillian Kemp McDaniel, Nurs., with Instructive Visiting Nurse Ass'n. as a supervisor for past twenty-five years.

1916

Edwin Albert Schmidt, Phar., owner of drug business in Baltimore.

1917

Olive E. Murray, Nurs., for 19 years surgical supervisor in Annapolis and at home in Whaleysville since 1943. Francis Gloyd Awalt, Law, member Washington law firm.

1918

John M. Nicklas, Med., a national leader in the field of tuberculosis treatment with most of work being done in New York and Maryland. Last reported convalescing from an illness at Saranac Lake, N.Y. Thomas Hayleck, Law, Trust Department of Maryland Trust Company in Baltimore for past 22 years.

1920

Edward Brigham McKinley, Ag., Brig. General, U. S. Army and headquartered in Washington. Commandant of The Industrial College of The Armed Forces. Gretchen M. Lusby, Phar., Baltimore, married shortly after graduation. Extremely active as service club and hospital worker during war. Ridgely Wilson Axt, Ag., College Park, since 1924 Boy's Physical Education Teacher at Langley Jr. High in Washington. George Mahlon "Speedy" Merrill, Ag. Now with U. S. Corps of Engineers in Kansas City, Mo. Favorite experience came in World War I when, "it was my duty to bathe two women stowaways—adventurous English girls—who by disguising themselves had boarded our ship at Liverpool when many wounded Marines were taken aboard. When these girls later became ill and were forced to seek medical attention they were also considered as prisoners in the isolation ward where they were lodged and I had charge. The girls had become exceedingly dirty in the coal bunk where they had been hiding. So the medical officer who treated them also ordered that they be given a tub bath. It was my duty with the assistance of another hospital corpsman to perform the task which we consider as a unique experience."

1921

Zadieth R. Pitt, Nurs., Baltimore, Maryland, supplemented home responsibilities as a Red Cross volunteer during the war. Louis M. Cantor, Dental, New Haven, Connecticut, in active general practice. Howard W. Turner, Agri., White Hall, Maryland, dairy farming and active in farm organization work.

1922

Abraham Krieger, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, Vice-President of the Finance Company of America at Baltimore, and President of The Gunther Brewing Company, Inc. John George Vogeler, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, private practice. Herbert Ferdinand Kuenne, Law, Baltimore, Maryland, law practice with various firms.

1923

Jeronme A. Loughran, Law, Ellicott City, Maryland, General practice of law. John M. Lescure, Agri., Ruxton, Maryland, associated with Baltimore City Health Department from 1924 to 1928; now with Western Maryland Dairy in

LAFAYETTE ROOM

Lafayette Room, Rossborough Inn.—So named for the General who once occupied it, this room served as quarters for the senior faculty member of Maryland Agricultural College for many years. This picture was taken by Doctor H. J. Patterson, former University president who lived in the room for seven years. At this time oil lamps were used and all rooms in the Inn were kept in order by their occupants. Even the senior faculty member was required to make his bed and sweep the floor.

charge of Production and Procurement; active in farm organization work. J. Edward Burroughs, Jr., A & S, Washington, D. C., attended Georgetown Law School, has since practiced law in Washington; member of faculty Washington College of Law from 1930-1941; active in civic affairs.

1924

William D. Powell, Agri., Walkersville, Maryland, partner in firm of Stoner & Powell Lime Mfg. 18 years; proprieter of Blue Ridge Goldfish Hatchery for twenty years. William E. Tarbell, Agri., Dover, Delaware, teacher of vocational agriculture; County Agricultural Agent Univ. of Delaware Extension Service. Samuel L. Ludlum, Agri., Norfolk, Virginia, manager for S. S. Kresge Company; made following invitation, "Have forty foot cruiser which is kept at Yacht Club and leaves for fishing 6:00 every Sunday morning in season—any old Maryland folks who want to go along just be there—won't cost you a cent."

1925

Malcolm B. Melroy, Agri., Washington, D. C., Veteran's Administration Chief of Clinical Laboratory; U. S. Public Health Service; National Cancer Institute. Francis P. Cluff, Agri., Westover, Maryland, worked with Chestnut Farms Dairy, opened the Maryland Dairy in Hyattsville; Chevy Chase Dairy. Estelle Whittey Klein, Nursing, Rutherford, New Jersey, supervisor in hospital; leader of girl scout troop; several Baltimore City hospitals for the past four years.

1926

Jack B. Gordon, Phar., Baltimore, Maryland, member of Maryland Pharmacy Association; National Association Retail Druggists; Baltimore Retail Drug Association; says, "We certainly could use more men in our profession." John L. McKewen, Commerce, Baltimore, Maryland, has own business—Irving and McKewen, Certified Public Accountants. Frank L. Swiss, Phar., Baltimore, Maryland, owns store in Baltimore; says he has worked untiringly and is now enjoying the respect of all of his consumers. James Edward Pyott, Dental, Baltimore, Maryland, private practice; instructor University of Maryland; Assistant Dental Surgeon Johns Hopkins Hospital; now specializes in prosthetic dentistry. Thomas F. McDonald, Commerce, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, has been accountant for Crown Central Petroleum Corporation in Texas; American Oil Company in Baltimore; and American Oil Company in Philadelphia.

1927

Elise Dorsey, Education, Ellicott City, Maryland, belongs to Howard Co. Garden Club; and United Daughters of the Confederacy. William Ramey Trimble, Engineering, St. Albans, West Virginia, held various positions in Charleston, Huntington, Fairmont, and Clarksburg; The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia. Ralph Howard Zinn, Med., Hundred, West Virginia, belongs to State Medical Association, and American Medical Association.

1928

R. Bruce Emerson, Jr., Engineering, Arlington, Virginia, in business (Emerson and Orme Buick Sales & Service.) Elizabeth Augusta Priester Jones, Nursing, Dundalk, Maryland, has had duty at University of Maryland Hospital, Sinai Hospital, Hanover General Hospital; also been with Glenn L. Martin as industrial nurse, and Civilian defense. Edward John Czajka, Dental, Danbury, Connecticut, opened own office for the practice of dentistry.

1929

William Harold Upshall, Agri., Ontario, Canada Chief in Research at Vineland Station in Ontario. Robert Lee Evans, Engineering, Arlington, Virginia, worked for U. S. Government, U. S. Patent Office as senior patent examiner. Lawrence Stephen Quinn, Dental, New Bedford, Massachusetts, in addition to private practice has been active in attempting to improve status of dentists working in institutions of the state through appropriate legislation.

1930

W. Arthur Purdum, Phar., Baltimore, Maryland, from 1930 to 1945 has been connected with the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy; since then has been chief pharmacist at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Rosalie Nathanson Deitz, Education, Trenton, New Jersey, has made marriage a career; also is very active in civic enterprises dealing with good government and intercultural education. Warren G. Myers, Education, Ellicott City, Maryland, County agricultural agent in Ellicott City. Lera Mae Hutchinson, Nursing, Washington, D. C., worked at Shepherd Enoch Pratt Hospital, Garfield Memorial.

1931

Paul Hyman, Phar., Washington, D. C., owns own drug store. Edward L. Ewald, Engr., Hagerstown, Maryland, employed by Potomac Edison Company. Gibbs Myers, A & S, East Orange, New Jersey, at present working for Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation. Josephine Toms Wycall, Nursing, Chatham, New Jersey, was assistant supervisor of operating room at University of Maryland Hospital.

1932

Evelyn Bixler Griffith, Home Ec., Washington, D. C., at present teaching kindergarten in Greenleaf Public School. Hilda Jones Nystrom, Education, Hyattsville, Maryland, Home economics teacher at Arundel High School at Millersville until 1935. Leonard Louis Hens, Phar., Baltimore, Maryland, connected with Arlington Pharm-

"CHARLIE DORY'S, 1912"

Kitchen for Maryland Agricultural College in basement of the old barracks following the fire of 1912. This and later kitchens and pantries were known as "Charlie Dory's health resort." Old Charlie may be seen at extreme right. His son "Locke", thirteen years old at the time this picture was taken and not shown, has been in the University kitchen for the past twenty-four years. Others in picture are Bill Dory, another son of Charlie, behind the potatoes; Ferdinand Hughes in center-front: and Spencer Dory in background.

acy, the Public Health Service, and served as a medical service representative.

1933

Genevieve Kinkead Young Voshall, A & S, Petersburg, Va., married shortly after graduation and now has two children. Max R. Israelson, Law, Baltimore, Md., has engaged in private law practice since 1936; was appointed Assistant City Solicitor of Baltimore in 1945. John W. Krasauskas, Agri., Washington, D. C., bacteriologist for Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

1934

Everett R. Jones, Engr., Damascus, Md., supervising construction work for the Methodist Church in the Belgian Congo. Marguerite Hoffmaster Rowen, Nursing, Washington, D. C., assignments since graduation in West Virginia, Oklahoma, Ohio, and the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D. C. Gertrude Gregorius Rumpanos, Nursing, Mobile, Ala., was second assistant supervisor in operating room at University of Maryland Hospital for over two years. Louise Reinohl Outhouse, H.E., Hyattsville, Md., was employed at Beltsville Research Center for several years after graduation, is now a housewife. G. Frederick Buzzard, A & S, Ridgewood, N. J., has been on the sales staff of Stillwater Sales Co. since November 1924.

1935

Ruth Burslem Gue, H.E., Pittsburgh, Pa., after three and a half years of employment with the Resettlement Administration and the National Geographic Magazine, acquired responsibilities as a housewife and the mother of twin daughters. Charlotte Shriver Eyster, Phys. Ed., Emmitsburg, Md., was employed by the U. S. Public Health Service and U. S. Dept. of Agriculture for several years, is now taking care of a home and three children. Charles Harding Zimmisch, Engr., Washington, D. C., after several years with the Interior and War Departments is at present engaged in an advisory capacity for the Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C. Marland W. Duvall, Engr., Jessups, Md., Airways Engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and also Secretary-Treasurer and recording artist for the Aetna Music Corporation of Baltimore, Md. Thomas Parker Corwin, B.P.A., Law, Washington, D. C., private law practice in Washington, D. C. David S. Sykes, Law, Baltimore, Md., private practice of law with Nyburg, Goldman & Walter. Joseph H. Pyles, Engr., Baltimore, Md., with the Victor A. Pyles Co. Inc. at present.

1936

Ralph R. Racicot, Dentistry, Southbridge, Mass., dental practice, supervised all dental work in the Western District of Germany during World War II. Wilbur I. Duvall, Edu., Silver Spring, Md., research work as a physicist with the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

1937

Sherly Ewing, Law, Brooklandville, Md., partner of Ewing, Rouse & Morton, Attorneys. Isaac P. Frohman, Med., Washington, D. C., private medical practice. John D. Avery, A & S, Washington, D. C., last reported working in parasitology with the Navy. Donald C. Grove, Phar., Takoma Park, Md., Assistant Chief of Division of Penicillin Control & Immunology with U. S. Food & Drug Administration. Walter H. Armiger, Agr., Beltsville, Md., employed with the Bureau of Plant Industry, Beltsville.

1938

Wooten T. Sumerford, Phar., Baton-Rouge, La., teaching and research in the chemistry department of Louisiana State University. Raymond S. Putman, Engr., College Park, Md., Chief estimator with the Air Track Mfg. Co. Margaret E. Swanson, Edu., Washington, D. C., dental hygienist for five years. Albin O. Kuhn, Agr., College Park, Md., Associate Professor of Agronomy, University of Maryland. William L. Guyton, Med., Waynesboro, Pa., private practice of general surgery.

1939

Irving S. Weiner, Dentistry, Hartford, Conn., private dental practice for four years. Dorothy Margaret Danforth Hope, Nursing, Baltimore, Md., was head nurse on Pediatrics at the University of Maryland Hospital, and now has taken up the duties of housewife. William E. Aud, A & S, Poolesville, Md., has investigative duties as a special agent of the War Assets Administration at last report.

1940

Sister Mary Ann Fuchs, H.E., Monrovia, Calif., dietitian at the Maryknoll Sanatorium. Annie Margaret McIntosh Uhlfelder, Nursing, is now living in Towson, Md., following her discharge from the Army Nurse Corps in February 1946. James B. Sweeney, Jr., Law, Baltimore, Md., on duty in the Navy as instructor in mathematics at the U. S. Naval Academy. Lenwood P. Row, B.P.A., Hagerstown, Md., on last report was an accountant with the Allied Van Lines. Harriet Elizabeth Sheild Rinehart, H.E., Cincinnati, Ohio, gave up her duties as Home Counselor in the Interior Decorating Dept of The Hecht Co. for those of mother and housewife.

1941

Harry W. Anderson, Agr., University Park, Md., is a pilot with the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. Elizabeth Cissel Lynt, A & S, Franklin Park, N. J., a year-old son is her main activity. James B. Burnside, B.P.A., Baltimore, Md., is now credit manager with the General Electric Supply Corp., following a five-year period in the Army. Erminio R. Vitolo, Dentistry, Brooklyn, N. Y , is engaged in private dental practice.

1942

Richard H. Funke, Jr., Engr., Baltimore, Md., an engineer with the American Smelting & Refining Co. Hazel Inskeep, Edu., Barton, Md., teaching in an elementary school. Rosalie T. Lyon, A & S, Hyattsville, Md., was recently with the American Embassy in Habana, Cuba. Samuel M. Ivrey, Law, Annapolis, Md., private law practice. Wilma Constance Myers, Edu., Hyattsville, Md., teaching the second grade in Washington elementary school. Doris McFarland Kolb, H.E., Cumberland, Md., her present occupation is a two-year old son.

1943

Elizabeth Dolores Anderson Wright, Edu., New York, N. Y., employed by Columbia University as Assistant Financial Officer of Residence Halls. Louise P. Buckner, Med., Takoma Park, Md., has recently finished her internship at Garfield Memorial Hospital. Betty Steely Oberle, H.E., Baltimore, Md., occupied with a young daughter and a home. George J. Newgarden, III, Engr., San Antonio, Texas, real estate and insurance with the Arthur E. Biard Co. A. Budd Cutler, B.P.A., Miami Beach, Fla., employed by the Bureau of Business Research. Harold Hyman, Dentistry, Meriden, Conn., has opened an office for the practice of general dentistry since his recent discharge from the army.

1944

Anne Cook, B.P.A., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa., junior accountant with the R. C. A. Victor Division of Camden, N. J. Helen G. Zepp, Edu., Westmininster, Md., teaching in the Charles Carroll School, Carroll County, Md. Morton A. Hyman, A & S, Washington, D. C., has been working on basic research problems at the Naval Ordinance Laboratory; recently received his M.A. from the University of Maryland. Betty Frances Ott, Edu., Mt. Rainier, Md., graduate work in B.P.A. at the University of Maryland.

1945

John E. McWilliams, Dentistry, DeLand, Fla., private dental practice since discharge from the Navy. Elizabeth Upton, Agr., Lanham, Md., activities since graduation include work as a chemist at the Beltsville Research Center and as a lab technician at the Maryland State Livestock Sanitary Service Laboratory in College Park, Helen E. Brown, A & S, Baltimore, Md., has been employed as a technician in the clinical laboratory of Sydenham Hospital. Douglas J. Willey, B.P.A., Chevy Chase, Md., working with the American Oil Company.

1946

Ruth E. Curran, H.E., Brookville, Pa., teaching home economics in DuBois Junior High School. Hyman W. Zemel, Agr., Baltimore, Md., employed with the Fidelity Liquors Co.

1947

Richard B. Guyer, Agr., Riverdale, Md., research work in horticulture while attending graduate school at the University of Maryland. Betsy S. Durbrow, Nursing, living in Underhill Center, Vermont. August W. Noack, Jr., Engr., Baltimore, Md., working with the Maryland State Roads Commission since graduation. Poe Ewell, H.E. Cambridge, Md., no occupation reported. Eugene M. Vreeland, A & S, Ridgewood, N. J., employed by the Burlington Mills Corp. of Greensboro, N. C. Stella Rudes, H.E., last reported living in Paterson, N. J.

MARGIE MAXFIELD

Margaret June "Margie" Maxfield, '46 Agriculture, has just been appointed to the staff of the University Alumni Office. A resident of Chevy Chase and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxfield, she served with the Navy Department of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda following graduation.

While on campus as a student Miss Maxfield was active in Delta Gamma Sorority, the Student Grange, Block & Bridle, the Riding Club and on the staff of the Old Line.

EDWARD WALTON

Edward Walton, 130 Stelle Avenue, Plainfield, has joined the Research and Development Division of Merck & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists. He is a research chemist.

Mr. Walton is a graduate of the University of Maryland and will receive his Ph.D. degree there at commencement exercises next summer. He is married and is a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sigma Xi.

'48 HONOR ROLL

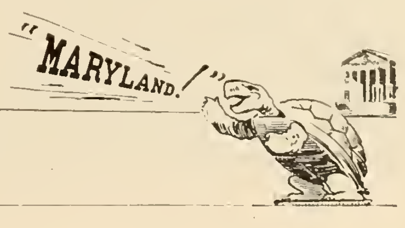
As we begin a new year and a new contribution and subscription honor roll, it might be well to repeat that nine hundred alumni contributed over five thousand dollars in 1947. While this may appear rather small, it should be noted that, this is approximately eight times the amount received in 1946. We are hoping that these first names on our 1948 honor roll are only a very small portion of the number who will be added during the remainder of the year.

JANUARY

H. B. Atkinson, Jr.
Louise P. Buckner, M.D.
Mrs. R. T. Bonham
Dr. T. A. Chappelear
William L. Crentz
Lt. Charles R. Dorr
William L. Ellis
Jack Fein, M.D.
Henry E. Fitzpatrick, D.D.S.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ford
John D. Gadd, V.M.D.
W. F. Gemmill, M.D.
Virginia E. Giles
Mrs. Pearl R. Gregory
Margaret M. Golding
Jefferson C. Grinnalds
Mrs. Helena J. Haines
Wm. H. Henderson
Robert G. Hill, Jr.
Cecil K. Holter
Mrs. M. E. F. Hoshall
Samuel M. Jacobson, M.D.
Israel Kaufman, M.D.
Henry G. Knoche
Walter C. LeGore
A. F. Linscott, D.D.S.
Walted S. Longe, D.D.S.
Lynn T. Loomis, Jr.
James W. McCarl, D.D.S.
Robert M. Neiman
Mrs. Paul E. Nystrom
Mrs. Floyd W. Odell
Mildred M. Croll
James D. Owens
John J. Pratt
Catherine Lorraine Neel
Henry J. Rassier
R. S. C. Reid
Russell M. Rumpf
James Swartz
Irvin Shure
Richard Lee Silvester, M.D.
W. F. Sterling
Dr. S. Claude Sykes
Henry G. Thompson
William M. Turner
Prof. W. P. Walker
Bert S. Wallace, Jr.
Charles A. Wallack, M.D.
Vivian A. Walter
Mrs. Florence Bunter Warren
Benjamin Watkins
Wellstood White
Dorothy Marie Wiedemer
Irene J. Willard
Cynthia Q. Wilmer
L. L. Wilson
Benjamin Alperstein
Isidore Alperstein
Richard A. Bailey, D.D.S.
Edward J. Ball, D.D.S.
Alice I. Biggs
Dr. A. E. Burner
J. Edward Burroughs, Jr.
William H. Cole
Mildred D. Danchue
O. H. Fowler
Elizabeth E. Haviland
D. Vernon Holter
George E. Johnson
George A. Kaufman
Alston H. Lancaster, M.D.
Charles E. Moore, Jr.
Ruth J. McNelly
William J. O'Hearn, D.D.S.
Melvin Robert Peck
Major Cecil Loy Propst
Pierce P. Prough
Daniel G. Rice, Jr.
Miss Helen F. Rice
Ernest C. C. Ruppert, Jr.
Stanley E. Schwartz, M.D.
Mr. & Mrs. John J. Smoot
Isabelle Tomberlin
E. V. Truitt
Richard E. Volland
Medford C. Wood
Bridgewater M. Arnold
H. D. Bowman, M.D
William B. Buckman
Mrs. William A. Casselman
Mrs. Helene K. Clements
William N. Corkran, Jr.
W. W. Eichelberger, M.D.
Charles W. Felton, Jr.
Louis C. Gareis, M.D.
Charles P. Gay, Jr.
Mrs. W. S. Graham
Mrs. Virginia W. Hasfurther
Walter R. Longanecker, Jr.
Elsie Lee White Miles
Charles A. Minnefor, M.D.
Mrs. Bernice B. Morton
Catherin A. O'Neil, R.N.
Douglas M. Parks
Robert A. Peck
C. G. Powell, D.D.S.
J. D. Rogers, III
E. P. Rohrbaugh, M.D.
Doris V. Whitehurst
Murphy Williams

FEBRUARY

Nellie Smith Davis
Karl. P. Heintz, D.D.S.
Raymond B. Hodgeson
L. D. Hoffman, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. F. A. Lewis
V. E. Mace, M.D.
Miss Lucille Loring Moncrieff
Robert R. Pinks
Capt. George F. Pollack
Robert M. Rausch
Mrs. Violet B. Roth
Mrs. Frances H. Sherman
Virginia E. Smith
Francis J. Townsend, Jr., M.D.
Howard A. Vernay, Jr.
Donald E. Watkins



TUNED TO THE TERPS

Let's Sit Down and Talk Turtle

By David L. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

> *"The time has come, the Terrapins say,*
> *To speak of many things,*
> *Of magazines and scholarships*
> *And what the future brings."*
>
> —with apologies to Alice, the Walrus, and the Carpenter.

DAVID L. BRIGHAM

A rather expensive undertaking has been in progress for well over a year thanks to the backing of the University administration. Publication of what may be considered an elaborate magazine was undertaken in December 1946. The anticipated alumni support did not materialize for since that time only about a thousand former students have subscribed. It has not been an extremely heavy loss to the University for "Maryland" has aroused the interest of alumni in the institution and has served to keep all of us posted on the progress being made by the various schools of the University. In addition, it has brought detailed alumni news. Future issues will devote increased space to alumni activities and actions.

A committee from the Alumni Council is now at work to determine what measures can be taken to bring the publication to as many alumni as possible without the heavy financial burden which the University has so generously absorbed during the past year. Those who have not already done so can help with this problem now by sending today a subscription to "Maryland." In just about every case it is a matter of letting this little item slip the mind. Your letters and comments tell us we have your support. But . . . . .

WE SAY VERY EARNESTLY, "MARYLAND" CAN NOT GO ON FOREVER WITHOUT REAL HELP FROM ALL OF US.

An Accounting

We have an open book in alumni headquarters at the Rossborough Inn. That book lists the names of those who support any of our alumni activities as well as those who subscribe to "Maryland." We want all who send money to us to know exactly how it is used. All receipts are cleared through the University Cashier's Office as well as through the Alumni and Publication Offices. The first three dollars ($3.00) of any individual transmittal is credited to "Maryland" and brings that person the magazine for a year. Any additional amount is now used to provide alumni scholarships to deserving students. In brief the 1947 financial report shows receipts of $5,107 from nine hundred and three persons. Two thousand nine hundred and sixty-five dollars have been credited as subscription to "Maryland" and two thousand one hundred and forty-two dollars have gone into the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Office expenses, salaries, equipment, supplies and postage are borne by the University. As a part of the alumni organization, every former student is entitled to an accounting of any disbursement of alumni funds. Additional detailed data appears in the alumni open book.

Lost Or Strayed

Every time the name of an alumnus is in our files for one month it costs 25c—the price of one issue of "Maryland." Our files still have names and addresses which do not jibe. We are doing our best to get them in order but still this is a two way proposition. The post office will not forward second class mail and, therefore, when an address is in error 25c is lost on an undelivered magazine. If the magazine is not properly addressed to you now or if you plan to move please remember to drop a postcard to "Maryland" or the Alumni Office.

Class Reunions

Those who are definitely interested in a June class reunion should write the Alumni Office now or request their class secretary to send the word to us. With present student enrollment and a Dining Hall under construction we have a rooming and meal serving problem that can only be handled by a great deal of planning well in advance of the reunion dates. Also more than twelve hundred students are expected to graduate in June and there will be the difficulty of handling an extremely large commencement crowd. The Alumni Office is ready to help but class reunions can only be completely success- with early planning.

ARTHUR BURNSIDE

Pfc. Arthur Burnside, son of Mrs. Belle Hall, 739 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, has completed a thirteen week course in Army basic training at the 9th Infantry Division Headquarters, Fort Dix. Private Hall attended University of Maryland.

LOOK AT THIS

"In the list of Alumni who were at College Park for Homecoming," writes Chas. W. Cairnes, '94, "appear the following:

"Under '08—Ashman Byrd, (is that a demotion?)

"Under '45—Browernschmidt Brewer (sounds convivial)."

FOOD EXPERT

Mildred Hearn (pictured above), for more than three and one-half years chief dietitian for the Slater System, Industrial feeding contractors, New York City, has become assistant director of institution services of the Consumer Service Department of the General Foods Corporation.

She served an internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital and has a Master of Science degree in foods and nutrition from the University of Maryland.

Miss Hearn specialized in institutional recipe development and organization of new cafeterias while with the Slater system.

Previously, she was chief dietitian of the Bendix Aviation Corporation's two Baltimore plant cafeterias. Prior to that she was Assistant Director of Halls at Vassar College.

Education In Island The Republic Of Iceland

Illiteracy And Crime Are Unknown There

By George T. Trial

SCENES FROM ANCIENT ICELAND

At the left is a view of Reykjavik, Iceland's capital city. (Foto by Josepsson). At the right is shown the impressive scene of Iceland's most sacred place, the ancient site of the 1,000 year old Parliament. (Foto by G. Hannesson).

IN an age when dictatorship struggles against democracy, when the atom bomb shares the public eye with starvation and the problems of juvenile delinquency, the Republic of Iceland exists almost as an anomaly. It has been a republic for some 800 years longer than the United States. It has no military force—and no railroads. Illiteracy and crime are unknown. It is not, technically, a part of Europe—and it is certainly not a part of America. Iceland is, in fact a perfect example of insularity and isolationism carried to the nth power.

Insularity

This insularity lies behind one of the most significant features of Icelandic culture—the language, almost purely Norse. The Sagas of Iceland, which still lie at the bottom of Icelandic education, were written long before any extensive English literature had developed; the language of the Saga is, for practical purposes the language of Icelanders today. It is as though the American school-child shared an identical language with Shakespeare, Chaucer, and Beowulf.

The first consequence is, of course, a depth of tradition, and of attachment to Icelandic culture and people almost impossible to a people less deeply rooted.

The Icelander is a patriot—but he would look with surprise on the vocal patriotism of the American. He is so thoroughly imbued and conditioned with his own culture that he sees no need to affirm it, any more than he needs to affirm his humanity—it is a base on which his whole being and activities rest.

Iceland was originally settled, as nearly as we can determine by refugees who fled the rule of Harold the Fairhaired, in Norway in 870. By 930 A. D., a government, which formed the rootstock of the Icelandic Commonwealth was organized by pagan chiefs on the plain of Thingvellir. In 1000 Christianity became the official religion of the country; fifty years later the first school in Iceland was founded at Skalholt by Bishop Isleif Gussurarson.

GEORGE T. TRIAL

Mr. George T. Trial, Graduate Student in Education, is a specialist in the field of comparative education. His book on "Education in Iceland" is the chief publication in English covering this topic. As a lieutenant-colonel in the Air Corps, he has just accepted an important educational assignment under United States auspices in a foreign county.

Colonel Trial served in the infantry in the European theatre during the late war and in the Army of Occupation in Germany as education officer. Before the war he was a teacher and supervisor in the schools of Missouri. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Kansas City and an A.M. degree from the University of Missouri. He has been working for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Maryland for the past year and a half.

Early Schools; Their Purpose

This school, and those that followed it were not primarily designed as implements of a distinctive Icelandic Culture. While they represented a recognition of the necessity for education, they were concerned primarily with the preparation of students for ecclesiastic office.

Even so, they operated under the difficulties which have plagued Icelandic education from the beginning—lack of funds. The operation of these Church schools, and of their successors, was intermittent—lack of funds closed them often, and kept them closed for long periods.

The non-existence of a regular education system did not, however, greatly effect the culture of the people. Since time immemorial, the home was expected to bear a considerable responsibility for the education of the young. The existence of the Sagas is in itself testimony to the fact that the Icelanders had a very real interest in the history and tradition of their culture. Children were expected not only to learn the Sagas, but to be able to read and write them, with a facility depending on their age.

Icelandic Economy

In addition, the economy of Iceland, even in its best days was straitened. Even now, students take it as a matter of course that they should spend their spare moments working in the farms and fisheries. Icelandic parents are ex-

IN ICELAND

At left: The herring season at Siglufjorour. At right: Fishing boats in Reykjavik harbor. (Foto by Josepsson).

pected to see that education does not suffer—that regular instruction is maintained under all circumstances. The latest school laws provide for home-education, recognized and credited along with formal school work.

Iceland has a long history of castastrophe, economic, and physical. The already limited means of the island were almost destroyed in toto in the eighteenth century, when volcanic eruptions wiped out a large percentage of the arable and grazing lands of the country, and killed off almost three quarters of the livestock. Iceland had, up till that time, supported a flourishing trade in wool—a trade which disappeared almost over night. The fisheries represent the principal remaining industry—a fact which plays a very considerable influence on the educational practices now current in the country.

Today the Icelandic school system is similar to that of any continental country.

The School System

This school system is comprised of the university which is located at Reykjavik; two grammer schools, one at Reyjavik and the other at Akureyri on the north coast, the second largest city of the country. These grammar schools are a combination of high school and college; six years in length. Graduates of the six year courses are admitted to European Universities without question. Secondary schools, which are mainly in rural areas, provide schooling for those who do not desire to attend the grammar school or the university.

Some of the Icelandic elementary schools are fixed; other are traveling schools designed to reach the remote sections of the country. In addition to this general pattern there are special schools which provide training in agriculture, business, music, and train those who will enter the fishing industry in various capacities.

The educational system is very strict and holds great prestige for those who are successful in going upward. As an example of the strictness, the laws of the land demand that all children between the age of 7 and 14 years must attend elementary school. It was only recently that this strict law was amended to provide that those mentally incapable of completing the course of study of the elementary schools could be given a certificate before the end of their 14th year and allowed to leave the school. If any child of elementary age fails to attend school regularly his parents are subject to fine and the headmaster of any elementary school has the authority to call upon the police to bring the child back to school. However, some provisions are made for home instruction under certain conditions but this is very rare.

Must Swim

Another unique thing which the elementary schools now demand of all graduates is the ability to swim. At the time that the children are to graduate from the elementary school, if a swimming pool is not available in their school, they are taken as a group to a nearby pool and stay in various homes for a period of approximately a week during which time they go through the swimming examination. A child cannot receive a leaving diploma without meeting this requirement. Visual education is coming into the elementary school system of Iceland. In recent years a central film library has been established which loans film to the various schools of the country. During 1943-44 the Commissioner of Education made available twenty projectors for circulation throughout the country.

The grammar school accepts only those graduates from the elementary school who have a high scholastic standing. The first two or three years of this grammar school contain a set course of study. At the end of this period the student takes an examination which determines whether he can go on the next three or four years, as the case may be. A student may go through the first two or three years, which are equivalent to our high school and pass the examination, but at the same time not have good enough marks to admit him to the college or the last three or four years of the grammar schools. If a student successfully completes the grammar school he is in the strict sense "a student." At this time he is eligible to go into certain Civil Service positions and business pursuits or enter the university to pursue higher study.

Special Schools

The special schools are; the teacher training college for elementary school teachers, a navigation school, the commercial school, the technical school, household school for girls, the agriculture schools, the state horticulture school, the marine engineering school, school of music, school for the blind and the school for deaf mute children. The oldest of these special schools, as would be natural, is the navigation school, having been founded in 1869. This navigation school, of course, trains men for Iceland's fishing fleet and commercial fleet. The next oldest schools are the agricultural schools, having been founded in 1880. The state provides for two agriculture schools; one on the north coast and one on the south. Each has an experimental farm and offers various courses, usually six months in duration, to the farmers. At the present time considerable stress is being placed on the development of greenhouses. The purpose of these greenhouses is to provide fresh vegetables for domestic use. Iceland has many hot springs and greenhouses are erected near these hot springs, the hot water being used for heat. The latest development has been the growing of tomatoes and other fresh vegetables.

The training of young women for household duties has been an enterprise within the educational framework of Iceland for many years. The original idea for this training came to Iceland from Norway where one of Iceland's untiring women studied for a time and came back to her homeland to establish a school with state aid to train girls in the regular household arts. Girls may enter this school as young as thirteen years of age. They are taught the usual things of home management in addition to basic courses of language, mathematics and general science.

Advanced Study

The University of Iceland was founded as a theological seminary in 1847. A medical faculty was added in 1876

(*Concluded on page 40*)

TEACHERS' PAY SCALE INCREASE URGED

Slide Rule Precision Recommended In Gradings

TEACHERS' salaries based on evaluation of positions according to duties, responsibilities and prerequisites, rather than merely by title and commensurate with earnings in other fields where requirements are similar, are the goal of a point-system formula recommended by the American Society of Civil Engineers to cover its members in the teaching profession.

A Year's Study

After a year's study during a period when the problem of teachers' salaries was a subject of national interest for educators in all grades, the Committee on Salaries recommended to the Board of Direction of the Society, a formula which applies slide-rule precision to the grading of teachers. The Board adopted the Committee's report on the eve of the 95th Annual Meeting of the Society, oldest national engineering organization in the country. More than 2,500 attended the meeting, making this the Society's largest gathering to date. It took place in New York City.

Copies of the Committee's report were ordered by the Board of Direction to be sent to the secretaries of other engineering societies, and educators on the American Society of Civil Engineers Committee on Salaries have expressed the opinion that the adopted method may prove adaptable to segments of the teaching profession other than civil engineers.

A previously recommended Classification and Compensation Plan established grades for civil engineers of various experience. These grades closely parallel Federal schedules for professional employees.

Distressingly Underpaid

On recommendation of the Committee on Salaries, the Board of Direction authorized inclusion of civil engineering teachers, whom the Committee called "distressingly underpaid," in the general schedule, the new formula to be used to match their duties, responsibilities and prerequisites with those of civil engineers in other fields of the profession.

The question "Where in the salary schedule should teachers appear?" loomed large in its considerations, the committee reported. Its answer: "The position of full professor and that of division engineer (Grade 7 in the Society's schedule) demand equivalent prerequisites, duties and responsibilities. At this state in teaching and at this stage in practice, the experience already obtained and the technical development already reached are such that the incumbent can thereafter qualify for the highest position in teaching or in practice if he has the opportunity."

Emphasizing that "no arbitrary decision" has been made in picking the above points of equivalence in the two scales of grades, the Committee pointed out that "the practitioner will rate higher in some, and the teacher higher in others, but the scores on duties, responsibilities and prerequisites, translated into point values, will be substantially the same."

Under the formula, a total of 150 points is assigned to educational background; 150 to previous experience; 400 to responsibilities of the teacher, divided as follows: supervision, 100; policy and methods, 120; public relations, 80; records and reports, 40, and machinery, safety, etc., 60.

Salaries Recommended

Salaries recommended are: Instructors, from $2,700 to $4,200; assistant professors, $4,200 to $6,100; associate professors, $6,100 to $8,100, and professors, $8,600 to $12,600. Median salaries in these categories reported by deans of 71 of 104 schools to which rating sheets were sent, were, respectively, $2,500, $3,300, $4,000, and $4,600, as against the recommended medians of $3,400, $5,100, $7,250, and $10,350.

"Teaching salaries should approximate the prevailing rates for practitioners in permanent employment," the Committee emphasized in pointing out the need to hold the large number of teachers "who can and will abandon teaching because they cannot live on the salaries paid," and to attract the high-grade engineers who could be equally successful in either field.

No Point Values

In asking the deans to make the ratings, no point values were presented, in order that no influence could be exerted by the knowledge of what the rating might mean in dollars to any individual and that judgment could be centered on requirements for teachers in the various positions. While acknowledging that spiritual qualities, highly important in teachers, do not lend themselves to point rating, the Committee stressed the fact that the factors or characteristics used are designed to rate the position and not the incumbent.

FILL OUT
THE COUPON
ON THE
INSIDE BACK COVER

SOCIOLOGY WORKSHOP

Dr. Harold Hoffsommer, Head of the Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, attended a national workshop for sociologists and librarians in Chicago preceding the annual meeting of the American Library Association. The workshop was sponsored by a joint committee of six, of which Dr. Hoffsommer is a member. The committee membership is divided equally between the Rural Sociological Society and the American Library Association.

The purpose of the workshop was to outline plans for basic social studies to aid in carrying on county library work, particularly as it concerns extending these services to rural areas. Librarians and sociologists were in attendance from 34 states. At the present time, only several studies of the type discussed are under way, one of the most comprehensive of which is now being carried on in Prince Georges County, Maryland. This study is under the direction of the Department of Sociology with the cooperation of the county library. The project is also receiving personnel and financial aid from the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Thus far the data assembled concerns chiefly the delineation of the various neighborhoods and population groupings within the county which are basic to establishing the bookmobile routes and expanding other library services.

A second phase of the study now getting under way concerns the reading habits and needs of the people in the various areas of the county. Several other counties of the state with similar library problems have requested that studies of this nature be carried on in their counties.

The Prince Georges County study is being regarded nationally as a pilot in this particular phase of work and attracted wide attention at the Chicago workshop. University of Maryland sociology staff members, aside from Dr. Hoffsommer, who are working on this Project are Paul Houser, Assistant Professor of Sociology, and Robert Galloway, Division of Farm Population, and Rural Life, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who is attached to the Sociology Department as a cooperative employee. Mrs. Mary Keenan, Director of the Prince Georges County library, represents the library aspects of the project.

How Maryland Observed Christmas Abroad

CARE Packages Welcomed By Needy Europeans

By Adele H. Stamp
Dean of Women,
University of Maryland

A request from the Editor of this magazine for an article brought from me the query, "What shall I write about?" "Anything you think will interest the alumni", he replied. The choice was difficult because there are so many interesting subjects to write about. However, I am so proud of both the work of the student committee and the response of the students on the CARE for Christmas project that I shall tell you about it.

Starvation And Want

The stories of starvation and want in Europe brought to our campus by eyewitnesses—veteran and faculty members—could not be ignored, and as a result, a CARE for Christmas Committee was organized, having as its objective celebrating the University of Maryland's Christmas in Europe by sending Care packages to needy families and individuals. Under the leadership of a very able Chairman and Co-Chairman, Marshall Powell and Virginia Keimel, a Committee representing student organizations was formed. The following served on the Committee: Henry Saylor, Connie Kranz, Louis Eisenhauer, Frances Wragg, Josh Miller, Lynn Cottrell, Donald Kennedy, Doris Crewe, Bob Bechtold, Moya Ball, Patty Piper, Ed Matthews, Betty Jobe, and Dean Blackwell. The following faculty members served on the Committee: Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Zucker, Dr. Brechbill, Miss Zenn, and the writer.

Real Enthusiasm

The Committee members went to work with zeal and eagerness, and their enthusiasm was contagious. The money poured in in dimes, quarters, half dollars, and dollars. The response from the GI's both Joes and Jills, many of them married and all living on a very limited income, was astounding. Many of them had been overseas and had seen the suffering and destitution. Contributions were received from a number of the faculty and faculty departments. As a result, ninety five CARE packages were sent to the following countries: France, England, Poland, Italy, Belgium, Scotland, Austria, Germany, Holland, and Greece.

We knew something about each recipient. GI's who had stayed in little villages and towns all over Europe knew of especially worthy cases. Our faculty members who were in Europe last year gave us names of people in desperate need. For example Dr. Brechbill wrote of a Professor he knew in Austria last spring and summer, "He is a fine gentleman and a splendid scholar, even though ragged and starving." Students were especially interested in students, and as many of ours knew others in dire straits, they were the recipients of many of the food packages.

Serbs In Exile

The case of the Serbians in exile is a particularly appealing one, and struck a chord of sympathy in all of our hearts. These men, ranging in age from twenty to thirty, had displayed magnificant courage in the underground movement, some of them entering the resistence movement as young as fifteen. At the close of the war in Europe they could not return to their native land because the Russians had moved in, and a price had been put on their heads. Many of them are living in the U. S. Displaced Persons Camp in Germany, and many others are in Paris, eking out a bare existence at any task they can find and trying to complete their education. They live together in groups in the cheapest rooming houses. They wanted to bring one of their friends from a D.P. Camp to live with them, and were required to list their assets to show they were capable of supporting him. The list, a pitiful one, included four bars of soap from America, and one white shirt from America. We sent a few packages to the Serbians in Paris and to the Serbians in the D.P. Camp.

LAUDS "CARE"

Miss Adele H. Stamp, Dean of Women, pictured above, reports grateful reaction to Maryland's "Christmas in Europe" campaign of sending parcels to needy.

Letter Of Thanks

The first letter of thanks has just been received, and I quote it exactly as written in English:

"Desimir Tosich
Maison de Provinces
Ch. 189
Cite universitaire
Paris 14

"Dear Miss Allen,

"I have been very agreeably surprised to receive a CARE food parcel mailed by you. It is not everyday occurence to be donated by someone you have never met in your life. The CARE parcels are a very substantial help in the present food situation in Europe and France, and that is why we are (for there are several of my friends who have been donated) particulary obliged to our American friends.

"It is not a simple accident, that it is only Americans whose generosity and charity are felt today in all corners in the world. It is the consequence of the democratic ideas and ideals for which the American and the Allies have fought this war, and of that particular variety of democracy which is called the American way of life. So many people in Europe and in the world, who have been thought to the materialist (not to say marxist was of thinking) have failed by now, to consecrate due attention to that fact, and I regret to have personally no possibility to give more publicity to my view on the subject, except of telling it personally to you.

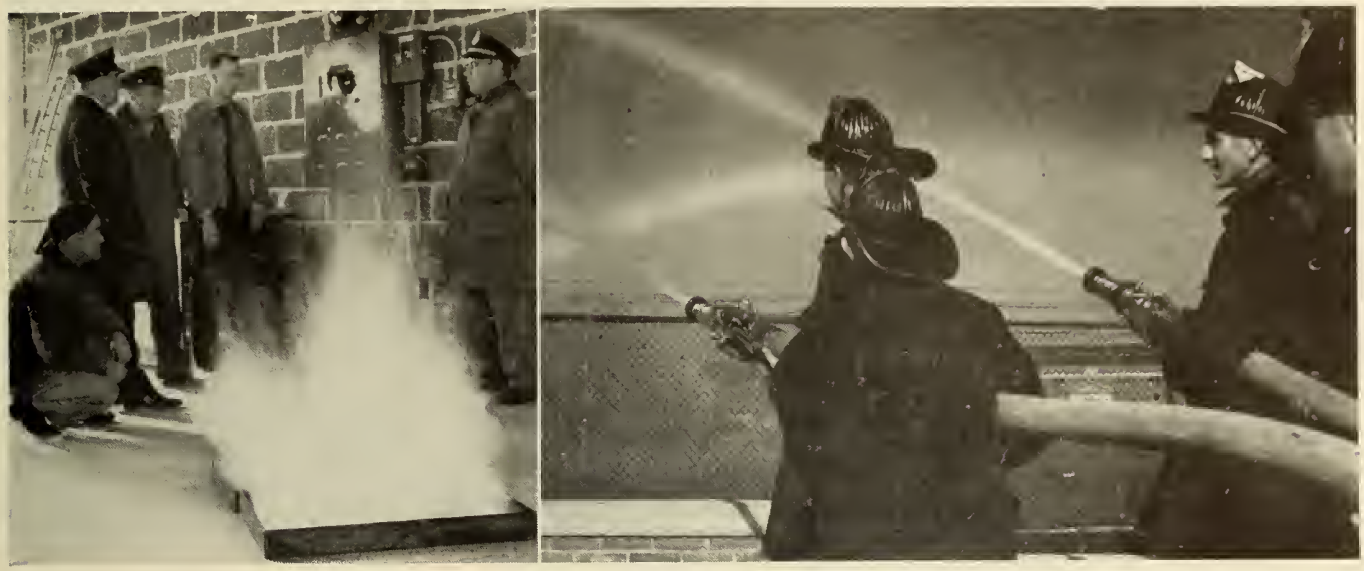
To Finish Education

"I am among that number of young Serbs who have the privilege to accomplish their education in liberty from fear, which is unhappily not the case with the people back in our country. I am finishing my last year of Law at the Paris University, under sometimes hard circumstances, but I still am envied by all of my friends back in the country.

"I regret very much that this is the only way I can express my gratitude to you. The other way will be my modest contribution, that I try to augment by finishing my education, to the final liberation of my country and the establishment of democracy in the whole world.

"Sincerely yours,
"Desimir Tosich"

With Maryland Visiting Firemen



FIRES ARE STARTED AND EXTINGUISHED

At Left—Student firemen use alcohol flames to cause a sudden rise in room temperature and set off the Fire College's intricate automatic alarm system, the controls of which appear in the background.

At Right—Learning how to handle hose lines, the firemen might flood all College Park were it not for a great cistern at the school that easily carries off 1,000 gallons of water per minute. (Baltimore Sun Fotos.)

"It is Just Like A.B.C." Says Chief James W. Just, in Charge of Training

By William McDonald

(Baltimore Sun)

MOST firemen spend their lives putting out fires, but the fire school at College Park is interested in starting them. Members of the staff are also interested in making the smoke nastier and blacker.

Volunteer firemen from all parts of the State choke happily as they plunge into the swirling fumes and flames to scale ladders, rescue dummies and extinguish the fires.

So far, the instructors at this unique school have found that a fire kindled from excelsior, sulphur, tobacco dust and formaldehyde makes a smoke that gives pause to even the most enthusiastic volunteer.

Mr. McDonald

But with 25,000 volunteers to train, they feel that some day they will find a still nastier combination.

The men who fight these "ar- t's dreams" are just plain citizens arned firemen for emergencies: One group contained an Italian barber, a sandy-haired butcher's helper, a fattish man who owns a delicatessen and a young druggist who had just moved into town.

Enrollees from Hagerstown's 1,000-man Western Enterprise Company—the State's largest—receive the same instruction given those from Grantsville's eighteen-man outfit, smallest in the State. This uniformity of instruction holds the secret to the high efficiency of the Maryland volunteer fire departments.

James W. Just, a talkative, white-haired veteran of over 35 years of fire-fighting experience, is director of the University Fire Extension Service and is in charge of training the State's volunteer firemen. Almost any Sunday he can be found putting a group of volunteers through their paces in smoke-filled rooms.

Summer Course

The school offers a three or four-day short course during the summer. Other training is conducted throughout the State by over one hundred instructors who have received their schooling at the extension building in College Park.

When the university throws open its doors to the visiting firemen for the summer short course, oystermen from Crisfield share quarters with factory workers from Cumberland. Most of the firemen pay their own expenses, which amount to about $12.50 for four days—although some expenses are paid by the wealthier companies.

The trainees live in the university dormitories and are fed in dining halls on the campus.

The cost of transportation to and from College Park and the bill for room and board limit the number attending the course. In a way this helps solve the problem of who shall fight the fires when the firemen are away.

Seldom does more than a third of one company attend the session in any one year, thereby leaving ample protection at home.

Three Phases

Training conducted throughout the year at College part is divided into three phases which Mr. Just explains are just like "A, B. C." The first series of classes trains the recruit in the proper care and handling of equipment, the second teaches him the proper methods of attacking blazes, and the third is an ever-changing course to keep the trained firemen abreast of the latest developments in their business.

There are over fifty separate classes in the first two phases, including such typical subjects as ladder handling, methods of attack, and rescue operations.

Although established mainly to benefit firemen, the school has so extended its field of instruction that persons from all walks of life now are attending regular classes that were set up to fill their individual needs.

Nurses, caretakers, school-teachers, hospital attendants, janitors, and watch-

ALL IN KNOWING HOW

The volunteer firemen's training falls into three phases: recruits learn how to handle and care for equipment, and how to attack blazes; veterans keep abreast of new methods.

Firemen from Landover Hills and Mount Rainier learn, from a cut-away model, just how a centrifugal pump operates. James W. Just, director of the fire school is explaining it. (Baltimore Sun Fotos.)

men have their own courses which send them away better prepared to handle any situation with which they may be confronted.

And the ladies have their day here, as well as in the ball park. Women's auxiliaries of each company have proven over the past eight years to be of immeasurable aid to the men in fire prevention.

Through the fire college the women are schooled in preventive methods, given a course in public speaking and then sent into their own communities to spread their knowledge through lectures at schools, churches and civic organizations. ,

Completed last spring at a cost of $160,000, the Fire Service building itself is a two-story structure that includes every facility for teaching fire fighting. It includes a gas chamber and cludes every facility for teaching fire a six-story steel and concrete tower for hose and ladder operations.

Inside are two classrooms, two laboratories, garages, and offices while the entire interior is wired with a maze of intricate fire-alarm systems.

UP AND DOWN THE TOWER

Left: The five-story practice tower of the fire school in College Park gives Maryland's volunteer firemen training in the use of ladders, hose handling and making rescues from upper floors.
Right: A volunteer fireman, playing the part of a trapped fire victim, is carefully lowered to the ground on an improvised sling. (Baltimore Sun Fotos).

The outstanding piece of equipment, according to Mr. Just, is a 15,000-gallon self-sustaining cistern, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States. Architects designed it to handle the flow from high-pressure hoses without flooding all of College Park.

Equipped with a rounded steel shield for deflecting hose streams, it can handle the output of any standard hydraulic pump or about 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

Latest Apparatus

All small equipment has been contributed by the manufacturers which, besides helping to relieve the financial shortage. assures the school of the latest developments in apparatus. The feature of the display is a cut-away pump that enables the student firemen to view the course taken by the water from the hydrant to the nozzle.

In the instruction tower, the trainee meets all the problems encountered in moving hose up a winding stairway, handling rescue cases from upper floors, and using ladders against buildings.

Jackknifing down one side of the tower is a steel fire escape to which mock victims clamber through house-size windows.

Although the school was not the original idea of Mr. Just, there is an air of personal pride about him as he tells its history and explains its purposes, for he has seen it come into its own.

In 1929, Jesse A. Fisher, then president of the Annapolis Fire Company, approached Dr. H. C. Byrd on the pos-

(*Concluded on page 40*)

Maryland's Nurses
IN THE SPIRIT OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

History of School Dates Back to 1823. Formal Establishment In 1889. Graduates Rendered Distinguished Service In Peace and War

NURSING education, like all other education, is undergoing a decided transition. Being relieved from many domestic duties formerly required by the hospital as a social agency, the student is now required to master fields of knowledge that will foster positive health within the community. Likewise, future trends indicate that University Schools will plan and institute nursing education in its entirety in the United States.

To make a man's world a healthier, happier place in which to live, the nurse's problem calls for the application of greater knowledge and higher skills. To share in the solution of this problem is a privilege of each member of the nursing profession.

Steeped in the philosophy and spirit of Florence Nightingale, the University of Maryland School of Nursing, second oldest professional nursing school in Maryland, still carries on the objectives of the founder, Louisa Parsons, a Nightingale graduate.

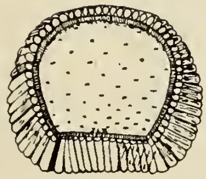
The pioneering period for the University of Maryland School of Nursing began in 1823, although the school was formally established in the year 1889.

THREE-YEAR
GRADUATE
NURSE

FIVE-YEAR
GRADUATE
NURSE

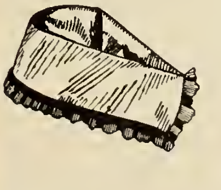
NURSING ARTS

"The Nightingale Cap"
(Graduate Nurses)



The history of the cap brings rich heritage to the University of Maryland School of Nursing. In the year 1860 Miss Florence Nightingale founded the Nightingale School of Nursing at St. Thomas' Hospital in London. Miss Louisa Parsons was graduated from this school in 1880 and later came to the United States, where, in 1889, she organized the University of Maryland School of Nursing. When Miss Parsons was preparing to come to the United States, Miss Nightingale gave her a pattern of a cap to be made of "point d'esprit," which she (Miss Parsons) was to give the nurses of the first nursing school she founded in the United States. By this, it was the privilege of the University of Maryland School of Nursing to inherit the "Nightingale" cap.

The Student Nurses' Cap



For ten years the cap made of point d'esprit was worn by student and graduate nurses alike. In 1901 a student cap was designed by Miss Katherine Taylor, a graduate of Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Several of the students made these caps, which aided in financing their course at the University of Maryland School of Nursing. The making of these caps was later taken over by the present sewing room. Volunteers took over this task during the war and continue to come to the O. P. D. one day each week to make from 30 to 40 caps, supplying the student nurses with approximately 100 caps each month. Since that time it has been an integral part of the University of Maryland. The school is non-sectarian, the only religious services being morning prayers.

The School of Nursing offers a program of study to two groups: (a) those who are to complete their work in approximately six months; (b) those desiring to take a five-year combined academic study and special training in nursing. Those who complete the latter course successfully will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science as well as a diploma in nursing.

No Easy Job

Nursing is not an easy profession. Rather it is one of consecration to hard work and study in the interests of humanity.

In 24 hours in a large hospital, 340 staff and student nurses and 120 private duty nurses worked 3,724 hours in 41 departments, 12 babies were born, 58 surgical operations were performed, and 52 patients were on the critical list. There were 20 blood transfusions, 84 intravenous infusions, 141 streptomycin injections, and 1,064 penicillin injections.

On a similar day in one of the city's visiting nurse services, 227 nurses made 1,006 home visits, 182 of these to mothers with new-born babies. Mother's classes were held in 8 districts for 120 mothers and 3 fathers. Nurses called at 6 nursery schools where 231 children were enrolled, and at 11 small industries where 2,422 workers were employed.

For those who desire education in the field of nursing, THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND extends a splendid opportunity.

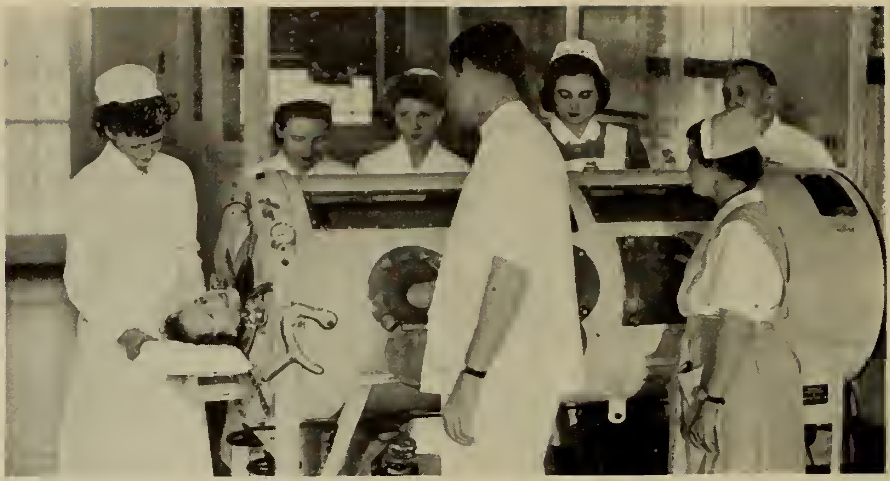
MARYLAND NURSES

MISS FLORENCE M. GIPE,
B.S., M.S., R.N.

Director of the Division of Nursing Education and Nursing Service, University of Maryland School of Nursing.

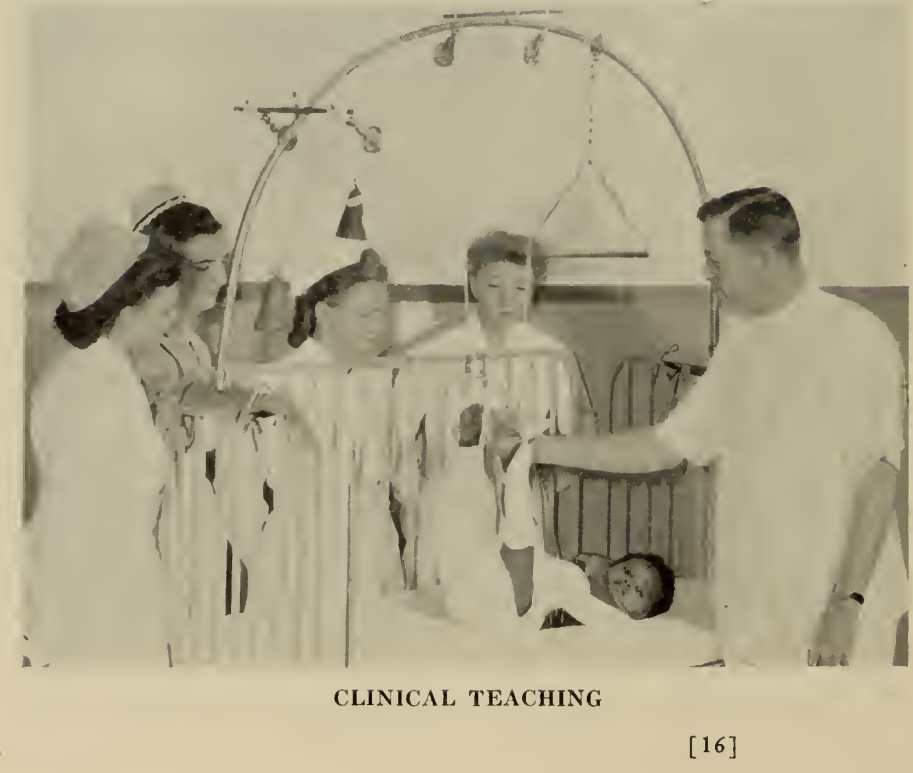
Miss Gipe, a graduate of York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania, has had a wide preparation for administration and teaching in midwestern universities and hospitals. Among them are Western Reserve, Cleveland, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Wayne University, Detroit. From Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., she holds a Bachelors degree, from the graduate school, University of Pennsylvania she holds a Masters degree, and for the past several years has been a student in the School of Higher Studies, Johns Hopkins University, where she is majoring in research.

One of her recent accomplishments since coming to University Hospital is that she is co-author of a book soon to be published on clinical methods of teaching and administration in schools of nursing.



IN THE SPIRIT OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

MARYLAND NURSES



CLINICAL TEACHING

PUBLIC HEALTH AFFILIATION

SANTA FILOMENA*
or
THE LADY WITH THE LAMP

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

(Dedicated to Florence Nightingale, "The Angel of Mercy of the Crimea," 1820-1910)

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts, in glad surprise,
To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our inmost being rolls,
And lifts us unawares
Out of all meaner cares.

Honor to those whose words or deeds
Thus help us in our daily needs,
And by their overflow
Raise us from what is low!

Thus, thought I, as by night I read,
Of the great army of the dead,
The trenches cold and damp,
The starved and frozen camp.

The wounded from the battle plain,
In dreary hospitals of pain,
The cheerless corridors,
The cold and stony floors.

Lo, in that house of misery,
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.

And slow, as in a dream of bliss,
The speechless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow, as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be
Opened and then closed suddenly,
The vision came and went,
The light shone and was spent.

On England's annals, through the long
Hereafter of her speech and song,
That light its rays shall cast
From portals of the past.

A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good,
Heroic womanhood.

Nor even shall be wanting here
The palm, the lily, and the spear,
The symbols that of yore
Saint Filomena bore.

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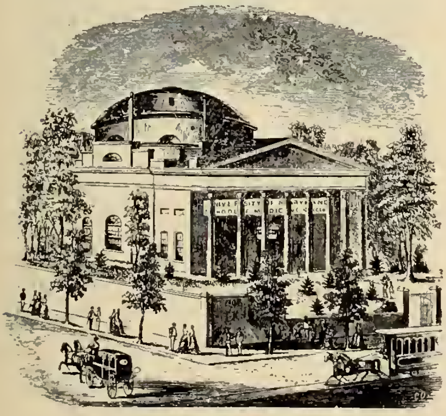
*Santa Filomena, patron Saint of nurses. In Pisa, Italy, a painting by Sabatelli represents the Saint as a beautiful nymph-like figure, floating down from heaven, attended by angels bearing the lily, palm, and javelin. In the foreground are shown the sick and maimed, healed by Filomena.



AN OLD WOOD CUT

An old wood cut of Maryland's original Medical School Building, the oldest in the United States, from which classes have been graduated continuously since the building's erection in 1812.

Group Conference

CLASS ROOM

CLINICAL TEACHING

RECREATION

NEW COMMANDANT

Colonel Charles S. Johnson, Infantry, who will assume command at the University of Maryland ROTC Unit, is pictured above.

NEW COMMANDANT

Colonel Charles S. Johnson, with a long and distinguished military career behind him, will assume the duties of Dean of the College of Military Science and Physical Education and Commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Maryland effective in June.

Colonel Johnson, who comes to Maryland from the General Staff of the Army Ground Forces, G-1, in Washington, will relieve Colonel Harland C. Griswold, wartime dean of the college, and chief developer of Maryland's crack rifle team. Both officers are on duty at Maryland at this time while Colonel Griswold familiarizes Colonel Johnson with his new command.

The Maryland assignment is not the new commandant's first experience with ROTC and university duties. From 1929 until 1932 he was Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Mississippi State College. In 1936 he was assigned the task of organizing a ROTC unit at the University of Mississippi. That year Colonel Johnson laid the groundwork for the unit, and four years later he graduated and commissioned the first four-year ROTC men from that University.

While at the University of Mississippi, Colonel Johnson organized the first Ole Miss rifle team, and is regarded as a great promoter of the sport that Colonel Griswold has done so much to develop at Maryland.

When he started out to form the Ole Miss rifle squad, the school was without a range on which to fire. Colonel Johnson enlisted the volunteer aid of interested students, and supervised the excavation of a basement under the University Chapel, "only four or five feet deep, but we shot there." The range still is in use by Mississippi riflemen.

The first World War interrupted Colonel Johnson's education at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, and he enlisted in the Georgia National Guard in August, 1917. He was Commissioned into the regular Army from that organization. 1947 marked his 30th year of service.

He commanded a rifle and then a machine gun company in France and Germany in 1918-19. He completed prescribed work at the Infantry School, Tank School, and Command and General Staff College.

World War II broke out while he was with the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, New York. Colonel Johnson directed many training schools, including amphibious and armored, in this country during the war. VE day found him high over the Atlantic on his way to Rheims, France, and he landed in Paris "right in the middle of the celebration."

Colonel Johnson was born in Georgia in 1895. He is married to Kate Peters Johnson and has two children. Captain Charles S. Johnson, Jr., a graduate of West Point, is with the 18th Infantry in Germany, and his daughter, Kate Johnson, a graduate of Vassar College, lives with her parents in University Park, Md. He is holder of the Legion of Merit.

DINING HALL

Delayed by unfavorable weather and the scarcity of construction materials, the new Dining Hall addition was not ready for use as early as originally anticipated.

The appointment of Robinson Lappin as the new general manager of the Dining Hall lifted the hopes of those who possess meal cards.

Lappin assumes a position which has been a chronic target of complaint because of the crowded situation in the Dining Hall.

Lappin brings to Maryland an apparent desire to please the students. He said: "Since I have been named manager, I have been studying the problems of the students. I will make every effort to iron out any difficulties and to make everyone happy."

The former hotel executive, who had only praise for his present staff, hopes not only to change the type of meals but also to speed the serving lines. "None of us likes to wait."

Both Lappin and George Weber, University business manager, confirmed the desire of the Administration to convert to china service. That would mean the end of "service-type" mess trays. But, again, delay will be encountered because of the acute shortage of china.

Meanwhile work on the $375,000 addition is continuing so that occupation of the new section may be effected at the close of the spring semester. Over $100,000 worth of kitchen and service equipment, ovens, ranges and kettles will have been installed when the conversion is completed.

Weber disclosed that the installation of new equipment and the moving of entire operational sections could not be effectively accomplished earlier since it would overburden the already taxed facilities. By making the change at the close of this semester with the small summer enrollment, the Dining Hall could then readily adjust to a new set-up and still operate without interruption.

Plans call for a unique method of service, in which all food will be brought to the main floor by means of elevators from a centrally located basement kitchen. The method of service will remain cafeteria style with main serving counters distributing food to separate dining rooms located at opposite ends of the building.

The cafeteria, seating 650 persons, will be located downstairs in the new structure and adjacent to the greatly expanded kitchen area. The new Dining Hall building is constructed to accommodate 2,500 persons at a single sitting.

At present, the Dining Hall is serving over 1,800 students per meal with facilities for only half this number.

HEADS DINING HALL

Mr. Robinson Lappin, pictured above, has been appointed General Manager of the Dining Hall at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Lappin replaces the late Floyd E. Rush, who died several months ago.

The new manager was educated at the University of Southern California, Strayer Business College, Washington, D. C., and the Washington School for Secretaries.

From 1925 until the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Lappin held various executive positions with the Capitol Park Hotel and, after that institution was taken over by the government, he managed the Hotel and five other projects serving some 3,500,000 uniformed service personnel.

In January, 1947 he closed the Capitol Park Hotel project for the government.

Mr. Lappin is Past President of Chapter 31, H. G. of A. as well as past president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Hotel Salesmanagers. He is a member of the American Legion, F. & A. M. and Optimist International.

NEW BUILDING

One of the largest campus office buildings will be the new Agriculture Building is ready for occupancy, according to George Weber, business manager of the University. The new structure which was dedicated last March is located north of the Administration Building and is connected with the present poultry department.

As a result of the opening of the new Agriculture Building the College of Education will move to the Science Building. The geography department now in BPA will move to the present College of Education. All shifts are aimed to create more room for the College of Business and Public Administration in its own building.

University offices and departments to be located in the new Agriculture Building include the administrative staff of the extension service and experimental station, extension home demonstration work, Dean T. B. Symons and Associate Dean R. B. Corbett, Director of Experiment Station, vocational agriculture, animal husbandry, agriculture economic and marketing department, state department of markets, and agriculture engineering.

WIND TUNNEL

Because of a delay in receiving the propeller, the University's million dollar wind tunnel will not go into operation for several weeks, according to A. Wiley Sherwood, research professor of aerodynamics and tunnel manager.

When it arrives, the huge 19-foot 7-bladed propeller will be powered by a 1,750 horsepower electric motor which has already been installed and will produce simulated air speeds up to 350 miles per hour.

The propeller is being made to order by Sensinich Brothers, the largest manufacturers of wooden propeller blades in the country.

Even after the tunnel begins to operate, an additional three or four months will be needed to calibrate the measuring instruments before actual testing can begin, Sherwood said.

Although the initial cost of constructing has been high, around $1,250,000, Sherwood said that the tunnel will soon operate on a paying basis, with local aircraft industries contracting for extensive research here.

IN CINCINNATI

The University of Cincinnati department of geology and geography, under auspices of the Long lecture fund, sponsored a lecture by Dr. Raymond E. Crist, Professor of Geography, University of Maryland, former Cincinnatian and 1925 honor graduate of the U. C. College of Liberal Arts. His subject was "Puerto Rico; a Geographic Analysis."

Dr. Crist served from 1942 to 1946 as associate professor of geography and chief of the department of economic geography at the University of Puerto Rico, Institute of Tropical Agriculture.

During the war he investigated rubber possibilities in Brazil and Bolivia. Earlier he worked as petroleum geologist in Mexico and Venezuela and in connection with other researches has traveled extensively in Venezuela, Colombia, Mexico, and the West Indies.

When he was graduated from U.C., he received the McKibben medal as the senior best exemplifying the ideals of manhood. He later studied at Cornell University and in Europe at the Universities of Zurich, Bonn, and Grenoble and holds his doctorate from Grenoble.

CULTURAL PROGRAM

The program for Maryland's 1947-48 Cultural Program has gotten underway under the direction of Miss Rosalie Leslie, chairman of the Public Functions Committee's sub-committee on the Cultural Program.

Three events were scheduled for this year, continuing the program which included five meetings last year.

The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell, opened the program in the Coliseum on March 18. Mitchell conducted the orchestra for the concert held last year as a part of the Cultural Program, for which the Coliseum was filled to capacity.

Miss Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera star, will appear here on April 7. Miss Stevens has appeared in concerts, on the radio, and is featured on Victor recordings. She also was starred in "Going My Way."

The second annual Religious Emphasis Day, April 15, will complete the year's program. The speaker for this occasion has not been announced as yet.

EXPLORER LECTURES

Earl Parker Hanson, noted explorer, writer, and lecturer, is delivering a series of 16 talks on exploration and related subjects every Thursday evening at the University of Maryland

Mr. Hanson has explored extensively throughout South America, including the Andes and Amazon Basin, and has worked to the north in Iceland and Canada. During the second world war he was a special consultant to the Army on clothing and equipment for jungle warfare, and to the Air Force on Survival in the jungle.

Mr. Hanson has contributed to many magazines, and his books on travel and exploration are widely known, among them, Journey to Manaos, Highland to Adventure, and the Amazon.

DR. NATHAN C. DRAKE
Wins Hillebrand Award.

DRAKE HONORED

Dr. Nathan C. Drake, of the University of Maryland Department of Chemistry received the Hillebrand prize at a meeting of the Washington Section of the American Chemical Society.

The award is made each year to a member of the Washington organization who has made the outstanding original contribution to the field of chemistry. Dr. Drake was chosen at a meeting of the Washington Section on February 12th.

Dr. R. C. Elderfield, professor of chemistry at Columbia University, was the principle speaker at the presentation luncheon.

Dr. Drake is noted for his work on anti-malarials which culminated in the synthesis of pentaquine (SN-13,276). a drug that is unique in that it effects a cure of vivax malaria x Plasmochin, which was developed by the Germans, also has this property, but is too toxic for practical use.

This work started at the University of Maryland in 1942. It continued at an accelerating rate through the war years, and was financially supported by the Committee on Medical Research of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Fifteen to 20 graduate students have participated in the program, and in 1945 approximately 10 graduates were assisting Dr. Drake.

The drug is similiar in its action to atabrine, but is more potent and less toxic.

HISTORY

Senator Millard E. Tydings was the first editor of the Triangle (now Diamondback), which started as a monthly publication in 1910.

The first club formed on the campus was the Mercer Literary Society in 1861.

EDITORIAL

WE'RE ALL ENGINEERS

DEAN S. S. Steinberg, head of Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering, oftimes points out that whether they realize it or not, all men and women are more or less engineers in performing daily routine tasks.

The average automobile driver is never so much an engineer—and a potent one—as when he takes his post behind the wheel of an automobile.

There is engineering POWER for you and power demands responsibility on the part of the operating engineer.

The automobile had power in 1915 when the average machine was rated at 18 horsepower. Today it can step off 93 horsepower and too many people think of the auto only as a carrier that will take them places if they step down on the accelerator.

Even in these days of accidents and death, with the record indicating that more American lost their lives between Pearl Harbor and VJ day due to automobile accidents than went West in action against the Nips and Nazis.

One armed drivers believe they are heading for a church aisle. Some, however, will be carried down it.

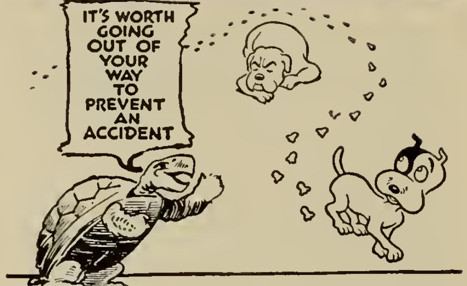
You may have the right of way. Be careful of the fellow who has the right of weight.

The American Automobile Association asks drivers to sit in judgment upon themselves while propelling tons of fast moving steel built into what can easily turn out to be an engine of destruction.

The A.A.A. emphasized "repeaters", drivers who have accidents over and over again. Drivers of that type are rated as public menaces with physically weak or psychologically blind spots. The A.A.A. urges drivers of that type to turn in their permits before they kill somebody.

The A.A.A. lists the "accident-prone" types of drivers and calls them "bad risks". Some of us have done the things, at times, credited to the five "bad risks" listed below. The big idea is to cut out doing them. Here are the "bad risks":—

THE EGOTIST—Who betrays himself in traffic by chiseling, road-hogging, corner cutting and generally shoving other people around. He may not admit it, probably won't, but that sort of guy is headed for the ambulance.


IT'S WORTH GOING OUT OF YOUR WAY TO PREVENT AN ACCIDENT

"SEE WHAT WE MEAN?"

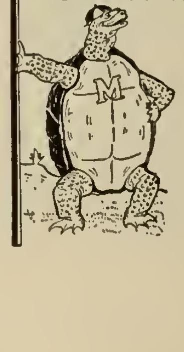
THE SHOWOFF—Always bragging about his speed, always running a car to impress his passengers, probably has a couple of fox-tails on the radiator and extra mudguards on the fenders. Whereas the egotist tends to bully other drivers, the showoffs just forgets. But the same ambulance comes for each of them.

THE UNBALANCED—Can't make up their minds, get upset over trifles, have violent spasms of rage when traffic ties them up, are easily distracted. They're sick people and dangerous. The driver who cusses out the other driver, calls them all sorts of names while he has that horse power under him, but who wouldn't be tough at all standing only on his own two feet.

THE ALIBI ARTIST—He's never wrong. Except when they pick him up with a shovel, as they will, one day.

THE THWARTED—We all know this little guy. His boss or his wife or somebody keeps him down. He gets even with the world by insisting on the right of way when it's his *technically* but not in common sense on the spot judgment.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



Don't try to beat a speeding train,
Just stop and wait a minute,
And thus your car will still be there
And, what's more, you'll be in it!

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

PREDICATED on the proven fact that, regardless of beliefs and propaganda, prejudices and synthetic hates, there is nothing that beats personal contact, "The Experiment in International Living" reports progress in its practices and teachings.

The "Experiment in International Living" promotes the residence of citizens of one country with families in other countries. You learn to know and respect people when you live with them. That was proven after World War I when special transports had to be sent to Europe to bring back the wives and families of service men who had married women from former enemy countries.

Mr. Donald B. Watt, Putney, Vt., is the man to write to if you are interested in living for a while with families in another country. He arranges the residence. You pay the transportation.

The Experiment in International Living started fifteen years ago with a group of twenty-three boys going to Europe to make friends with an equal number of European boys.

In eight summer vacations (1932-1939) about eight hundred and twenty young American students lived with the same number of European families and made many long-lived friendships with them. In 1940 the idea was successfully applied in Latin America, Canada, and Japan, entirely new fields of activity.

After fifteen years of working for World Peace through making friends in thirteen countries, the organization still chooses to be called "The Experiment" because no member knows until he tries it whether he has the flexibility and understanding required to live happily for a month in a family whose customs are different and whose language he does not readily speak.

Lasting friendships are not made overnight. Therefore, the Experiment gives more time to living than to traveling. Each group member lives about a month as guest of a family in the country he visits, where there is a young person of corresponding age and sex. These host families are selected by a resident representative who is personally interested in promoting the ideals of the Experiment.

When the home stay is finished, off go the groups to see something more of the country. And the country seen through the sympathetic eyes of a friend is very different from the one seen by a critical foreigner.

This is the Experiment in International Living. It is the difference between peering through a window at another life and culture, and being a part of the warmth and happiness within.

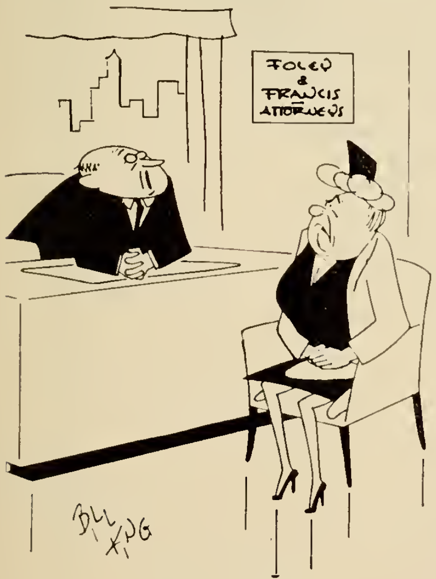
This Experiment is not a "trip." Sightseeing gives way to "living." After six weeks with a family the Experimenter does not merely see the surfaces of things but, through the eyes of his foster family, he understands their meanings and feels their spiritual significance.

The Experiment is not a language school, yet for hundreds of Experimenters a foreign language has ceased to be a classroom subject and has become a means of appreciating the thoughts of a friend.

The Experiment is not interested in simply giving people a good time, but on returning home they generally say: "I've never had such a good time in my life."

The Experiment is not a club, yet one of its most typical byproducts has been the friendships made. The unique experience creates a bond between friends that is lasting.

The Experiment is not a "pressure group." It does not tell anyone what to think, nor does it urge the acceptance of any dogma on its members. It aims to provide an international experience so interesting that no member can avoid thinking about his own responsibility for world government.



TOUGH BREAK

"I'm afraid we have distressing news for you, Mrs. Brodie. We've located your husband. He's teaching at a Western school, alive and well."

MARYLAND'S ORIGINAL MEDICAL SCHOOL (1812)

The Experiment is not a money-making concern. Since its beginning it has not only been a non-profit organization but a great amount of unpaid effort has been contributed to it by people who have become convinced of its value.

The Experiment is not an organization for anyone who can pay the costs. Aiming to develop leaders of internationalism, its members must have minds and bodies above the average—and what is more important—an ambition to be of service.

There are many ways of working for peace. The Experiment in International Living suggests that one of them is to learn to live together by living together with people of the different countries of the world. For fifteen years the Experiment has been trying to provide opportunities for individuals from one country to live with those of another with conditions controlled so that they will begin to like one another in spite of superficial differences. This liking is the basis of the "international understanding" for which thoughtful people now are calling. The kind of understanding they want means, for example, the ability of an American to sympathize with the point of view of a Frenchman even though he does not agree with what he says. It means that the American must look upon a Frenchman or a Mexican or a Russian as a fellow human being and not as a foreigner—looked-down upon and distrusted. The success of the United Nations demands nothing less than that many people in many nations change prejudice into confidence.

The Experiment says that this kind of understanding cannot be learned from books. It is not the work of scholarship. It grows from living experience; the experience of learning to like others by living with them. The Experiment has studied this kind of fifteen years.

TRUE GREATNESS

An Essay by a Small School Girl

A person can never get True Greatness by trying for it. It is nice to have good clothes, it makes it a lot easier to act decent, but it is a sign of true greatness to act when you have not got them just as good as if you had. One time when Ma was a little girl they had a bird at her house called Bill, that broke his leg. They thought they would have to kill him, but next morning they found him propped up sort of side-ways on his good leg, singing. That was true greatness.

Once there was a woman that had done a big washing and hung it on a line. The line broke and let it all down in the mud, but she didn't say a word, only did it all over again, and this time she spread it on the grass where it couldn't fall. But that night a dog with dirty feet ran over it. When she saw what was done, she sat down and did not cry a bit. All she said was, "Ain't it queer that he didn't miss nothing?" That was true greatness, but it is only people that have done washing that know it.

Once there was a woman that lived near a pigpen, and when the wind blew that way it was very smelly, and at first when she went there she could not smell anything but the pig, but when she lived there a while she learned to smell the clover blossoms through it. That was true greatness.

DO IT NOW

You cannot do a kindness too soon because you do not know how soon it will be too late.

Maryland Beauty

LYNNE THROCKMORTON HODDINOTT, a typical "Maryland Beauty," is shown at the time she was photographed as "M" Club Queen in her senior year at the University. Upon Graduation, Lynne was married to Dick Hoddinott, who now is completing his work at the University. Mrs. Hoddinott was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, while Mr. Hoddinott is a Sigma Nu. Lynne now is teaching women's physical education at Central High School in Washington, D. C. (Terrapin photograph.)

Orange Blossom Parade

Lambert—Neumann

MISS Eileen C. Neumann, of Brooklyn, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Ely Neumann, was married to Mr. Carl Gustav Lambert, son of Mrs. John Jacobson and the late Mr. Einar Lambert.

Mrs. Lambert is a graduate of the University of Maryland College of Home Economics and Teachers College, Columbia University. Mr. Lambert served three years in the Pacific with the Field Artillery.

Cromwell—Billhimer

Miss Genevieve Lee Billhimer and Roy D. Cromwell, Jr., were married in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Cromwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Billhimer of Kensington, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Roy D. Cromwell of Washington and the late Mr. Cromwell.

The bride was graduated from Southern University and attended George Washington University. The bride groom attended Colgate University and was graduated from Maryland University.

Patrick—Burget

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burget, formerly of Budapest, now of Land Salzburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Von Sztankay Burget, to Lieut. Col. John Francis de Valangin Patrick, USA, son of Mrs. Albert de Valangin Patrick, of Baltimore, and the late Mr. Patrick. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Church, Salzburg, Austria.

Miss Burget was educated at the University of Budapest. Her father, a former major general in the Hungarian Army, is military governor of Land Salzburg.

Lieutenant Colonel Patrick, graduate of Loyola College and of the University of Maryland, is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Meyer—Sullivan

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Sullivan was married to Gratian Jerome Meyer in Washington, D. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Sullivan of this city and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, also of Washington.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Washington School for Secretaries. Her husband attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University. He was a first lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps during the war, serving in the Pacific.

Kephart—Messler

Taneytown was the setting for the marriage of Miss Martha Ann Messler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Messler, of Taneytown, to Charles David Kephart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart, of Taneytown.

The bride is a graduate of the Taneytown High School and attended Western Maryland College at Westminster. She is a member of the Iota Gamma Chi sorority.

Mr. Kephart graduated from the Taneytown High School, and now is a student at the University of Maryland at College Park. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He served three years in the Navy, part of which was spent in the South Pacific.

DeBinder—Gordon

Miss Rosemary Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montrose Gordon of Washington and Texas, became the bride of Robert Clayton DeBinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. DeBinder of Bethesda.

The bridegroom is completing his studies at the University of Maryland where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. DeBinder served in the Navy Air Corps during the war, seeing duty in Panama.

Smith—Firor

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Firor, of Thurmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Jane, to Warren Charles Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith, of Woodsboro.

The bride is a graduate of the Thurmont High School, class of 1946, and attended the Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The groom graduated from the Walkersville High School and the University of Maryland. After having served two years in the armed forces, he is now a member of the faculty of Frederick High School.

Eckert—Anderson

Miss Betty Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson, of Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Luther Eckert, son of Mrs. Edith S. Eckert.

A veteran of three years' Army service and ten months' combat experience with the 83rd Infantry Division, the bridegroom is now a sophomore at the University of Maryland. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Mrs. Eckert attended the University of Maryland.

Mitchell—Scully

Miss Ann Scully and Mr. Scott McCorkle Mitchell were married in Takoma Park.

The bride's mother is Mrs. Edith D. Scully, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride attended Calvin Coolidge High School and is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School.

A student at the University of Maryland, the bridegroom is a veteran of five years' service in the Army as a lieutenant.

Wood—Creeger

Miss Grace Louise Creeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Creeger, became the bride of Eugene F. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wood, of Linthicum Heights.

The bride, a graduate of Thurmont High School, is a senior at the University of Maryland. The groom, having served in the Army Air Corps during the war, is now a sophomore at the University of Maryland.

Wolk—Greenberg

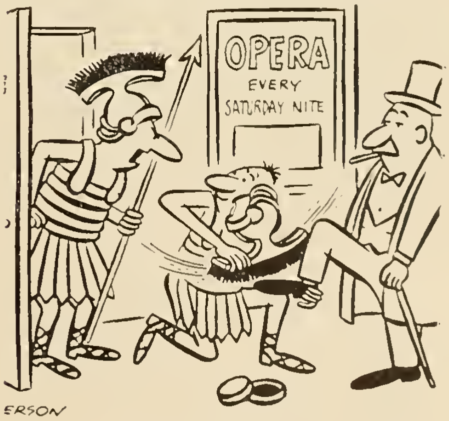
Reuben Wolk '38 Engineering, University of Maryland, was married to Lenora Greenberg in Washington, D. C. The bride is a registerd nurse and a graduate of Garfield Memorial Hospital. Mr. Wolk is now attending the George Washington University Law School.

Garrott—Riley

Miss Idamae T. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Riley, Brentwood, Maryland, and Mr. William N. Garrott, Knoxville, Maryland, were married in Baltimore. Mrs. Garrott is a graduate of Western Maryland College. Mr. Garrott graduated from the University of Maryland in 1936; was a member of the football team. Mr. Garrott served in the Army Air Forces in the New Guinea campaign and is presently acting post-master at Knoxville.

Williams—Goode

Eloise J. Goode, '43 Nursing, was married to Dr. Thomas K. Williams, Jr., of Paducah, Kentucky at Ft. Meade. The groom is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and of Tulane University. Mrs. Williams was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps until September 1947. At present the couple lives in Gadsden, Alabama where Dr. Williams is doing a general practice.



"CURTAIN!"

"Okay, so you've made yourself a couple of extra bucks," Ehrensberger says, "come on, the show's startin'!"

Baker—Cole

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Perkins Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barrett Cole of Takoma Park, to James Lockhart Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harold Baker of Aberdeen, Md., took place in Takoma Park.

The newlyweds will reside in College Park, Md., and resume their studies in physics at the University of Maryland. Mr. Baker, a veteran of three years service in the Navy, also attended Emory and Henry College.

Nenasir—Vierbuchen

Miss Bettylu Vierbuchen and Daniel Nenasir, both of Vienna, Va., were married in New York.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vierbuchen and her husband is the son of Mrs. Mildred Coppock.

Mr. Nenasir will go on with his studies at Maryland University.

Price—Halt

Miss Ellyn Claire Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Guy Holt of Takoma Park, Md., became the bride of Donald Lee Price, son of Mrs. Gladys F. Price of Hyattsville, Md., and Lawrence L. Price of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Price will complete his studies at the University of Maryland. He served four years in the Army Air Forces as a first lieutenant. Mrs. Price was graduated from University of Maryland in January. She also attended Strayer's Business College.

Brown—Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilcox, of Hyattsville, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Walter Eric Brown of Seattle, Wash., at Columbus, Ohio.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of '44, and is now working for her doctor's degree in psychology at Ohio State University.

Mr. Brown is teaching and completing his Phd. in chemical physics at Harvard University.

Fields—Cross

Mrs. William V. Cross of Queenstown, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Lynn Cross, to Mr. James E. Fields of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fields is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Fields attended the University of Southern California before entering the Navy.

NOBLE DEEDS

Be good, my child, and let who will be clever;
Do noble deeds, not dream them all day long;
And so make life, death and that vast forever
One grand, sweet song.

—*Kingsley*

Rings on Their Fingers

Moorhead—Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Moorhead of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mattie Gary Moorhead, to Forrest S. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of College Park, Md.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., is now a senior in the Engineering College of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Wilcox was graduated from Maryland University last June with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. During the war he was a pilot with the Thirteenth Air Force in the South Pacific. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity.

Foley—Hueber

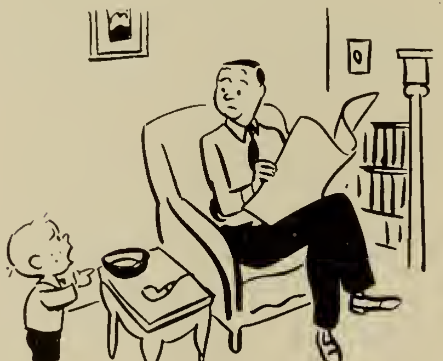
The engagement of Dr. Mary Jane Foley to Dr. John W. Hueber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Hueber of Belmont, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Foley of Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Dr. Foley was graduated from the University of West Virginia and received her degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Maryland. Dr. Hueber is a graduate of Boston College and received his medical degree from Tufts College, Medical School.

Stoner—Dettbarn

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stoner, of Woodsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Ernest Albert Dettbarn, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dettbarn. Rev. Mr. Dettbarn is minister of St. John's Concordia Evangelical Lutheran church, of Baltimore.

Miss Stoner is a graduate of Frederick High School in the class of 1940 and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland College in 1945. She is now a member of the Greenbelt High School faculty, Prince Georges County.



HOT AND BOTHERED

College Park Junior: "Did you see the candy cigarette stub I had on this ash tray?"

Mr. Dettbarn, a graduate of Baltimore City College, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Randolph Macon College, of Ashland, Va., and is now a student at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

O'Bold—Doxstader

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. O'Bold of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert J. Doxtader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Doxtader of Webster, Mass.

Miss O'Bold was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and is now a senior at Maryland University, where she is vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority and secretary of the Newman Club.

Mr. Doxtader will be graduated from University of Michigan in June. He served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces during the war.

Davis—McCune

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Owen Davis, Jr., of Salisbury, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Jane Davis, to Mr. Stanley Bruce McCune, son of Lieut. Com. Stanley Brittain McCune, USN (retired), and Mrs. McCune, of Long Beach, Cal.

Miss Davis is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member of the Alpha Delta. Mr. McCune, a former student at the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, served for three years in the Naval Air Corps.

Clarke—Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Clarke of Woodridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Clarke, to Eugene Walker Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jackson of Riverdale, Md.

Miss Clarke is a student at the University of Maryland. Mr. Jackson served with the Navy in the Pacific theater during the war.

Woessner—DiPaula

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Jane Woessner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Woessner, to Mr. Philip J. DiPaula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DiPaula, of Baltimore.

Mr. DiPaula is a student at the University of Maryland.

Flesher—Smith

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bettie Jean Flesher of Weston, West Virginia, to Hayden H. Smith, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. Smith, USN (ret.), Chevy Chase.

Miss Flesher, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Flesher, attended

Duke University. Mr. Smith at present is a senior at Maryland University. During the war he served with the Ninth Air Force.

Root—Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Victor Root of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Frances Root, to Charles Herbert Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Dick, also of Washington.

Miss Root is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. At present she is with the attendance department of the District schools. Now a student at the University of Maryland, Mr. Dick served with the Army Air Forces during the war and is now a lieutenant in the reserve.

Poole—Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Poole of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Estelle Poole, to Seaman James W. Anderson of Kenosha, Wis.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Maryland, and the prospective bridegroom is stationed at Anacostia.

Barnhart—Bauernschmidt

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bauernschmidt, of Catonsville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ann Bauernschmidt, to Mr. Edward Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnhart

Miss Bauernschmidt is a graduate of Wilson College, in Chambersburg, Pa. Mr. Barnhart, who served in the Army for five years, attends the University of Maryland.

Utman—Fleishman

The betrothal has been announced of Miss Pauline Sonia Utman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Utman, of Baltimore, to Mr. Edwin A. Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fleishman.

Miss Utman, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is attending Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Fleishman, who was graduated from Loyola College, is engaged in graduate study of psychology at the University of Maryland.

McCoy—Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna June, to Richard William Berger, son of Mrs. Mary L. Berger.

Miss McCoy attended University of Maryland and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Berger served two years in the Navy. He attended University of Wisconsin and George Washington University and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Brownley—Thomas

Mrs. Edward R. Brownley of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Phyllis, to Joseph John Thomas, son of Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson and the late Joseph J. Thomas.

Miss Brownley, daughter of the late Edward R. Brownley, attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Mr. Thomas attended University of Maryland where he was president of Sigma Nu and the inter-fraternity council.

Potter—Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, of Dundalk, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy C. Potter, to Mr. Vernon F. Stricklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Glenn, of Dundalk. Mr. Stricklin is a student at the University of Maryland.

Roser—Winkler

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Roser of Harrisburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lee, to Fred Bernhard Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Winkler of Chevy Chase.

Miss Roser is a graduate of Central Pennsylvania Business College and the College of Wooster. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Winkler is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. He served in the Army with the 39th Infantry during the war.

Harman—Newcomb

Mrs. J. Blain Harman, of Hanover, Md., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Harman, to Mr. Robert Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newcomb, of Bethesda, Maryland.

Mr. Newcomb is a graduate student of the University of Maryland, where Miss Harman also is a student.

Prigg—Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin Prigg of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice May Prigg, to Douglas Jay Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Jay Drummond, also of Washington.

The bride-elect attended Westhampton college of the University of Richmond and during the war served in the medical corps of the WAC. She is now attending the University of Maryland where she is a member of Delta Gamma.

Mr. Drummond attended Duke University, served three years in the Navy during the war and is now completing his studies at the University of Maryland.

Hastings—Laws

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hastings, of Delmar, have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Eunice Lee Hastings to Mr. Victor H. Laws, son of Mrs. Maude T. Laws and the late Victor Laws of near Salisbury.

Miss Hastings is a graduate of the Delmar, Del., high school and of Beacon's College in Wilmington.

Mr. Laws is a graduate of Wicomico High School, the University of Maryland and the U. of M. Law School, and now is practicing law in Baltimore.

Ney—Fox

At a party given recently by Mrs. Brooks B. Ford, the engagement of her sister, Miss Margaret June Ney, to Mr. Francis Forrest Fox was announced.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Capt. Edward F. Ney (S.C.), U. S. N. (ret.), and Mrs. Ney of Los Gatos, Calif. She is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries and is at present employed by Scripts By Oeveste Granducci.

Mr. Fox is the son of the late Mr. David William Fox and Mrs. Fox of Chevy Chase. He attended the University of Maryland and is now completing his studies at the Columbia School of Music.

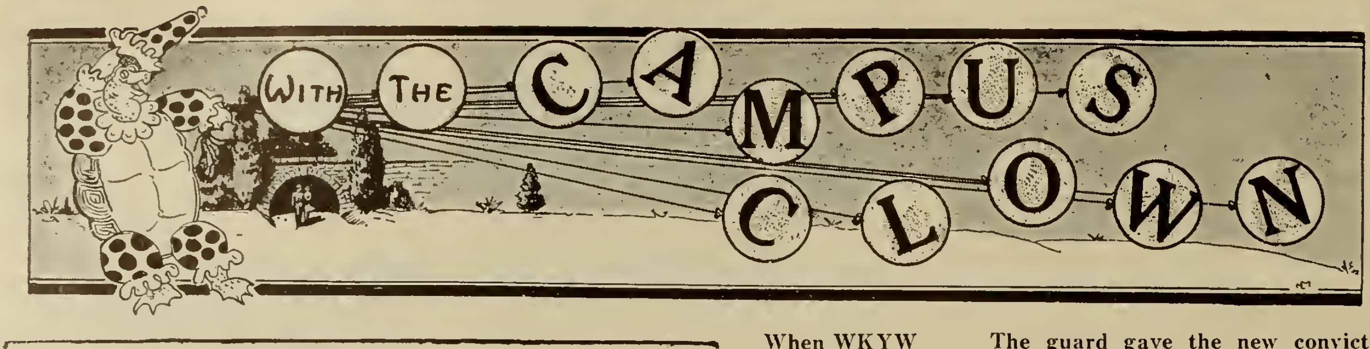
Bundles from Heaven

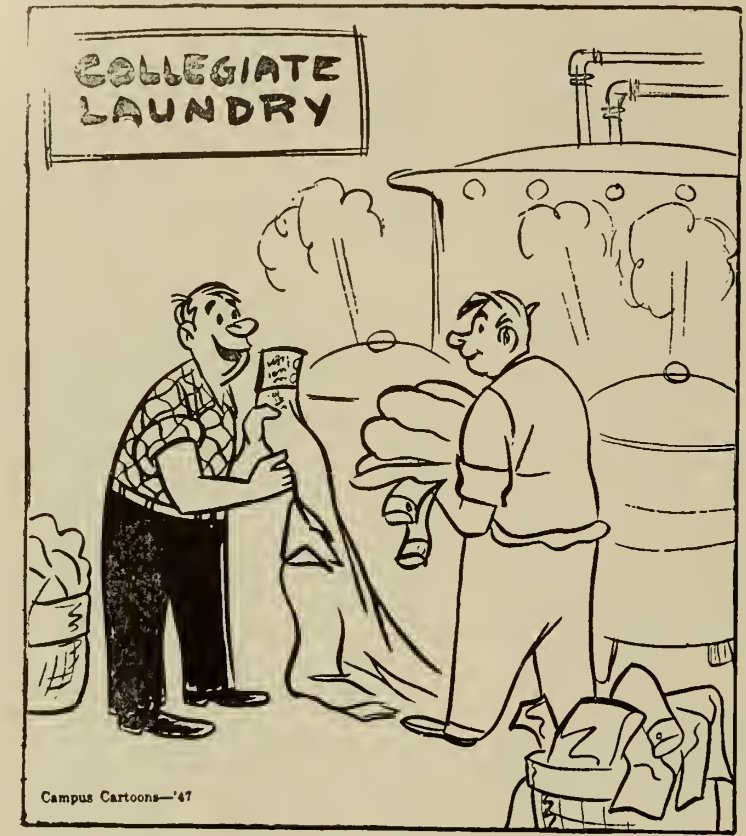
Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitridge Lee Briscoe of Baltimore and Runnymede Place, Washington, D. C., announce the birth of their son Lee Speed Briscoe, on January 28, in Garfield Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Briscoe is the former Miss Polly Black of Barnwell, South Carolina.

Mr. Briscoe is the son of Mrs. Ruth Lee Briscoe, Librarian Emeritus of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

A third red-head has joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller of Ashton. The boy, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, arrived January 26 at Montgomery County General Hospital where his mother is a nurse. Bob attended the University in 1941 and again last year. He is now stationed at National Airport with the weather bureau. The mother, the former Marjorie Brigham, graduated from the School of Nursing in 1944 and also holds a degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Odell—(former Berneil Johnson '46—(AOPi) Moline, Ill., announce the birth of a son—William David (7 lb. 7 oz.) on January 7, 1948.





"I'M GETTING A COLLEGE EDUCATION FROM THIS GUY'S CUFFS!"

EBEN, "What's all that crowd a-gatherin' at the town hall f'r?"
Rafe, "Dewey's speakin' thar."
Eben, "Yeh? Back from Manila Bay, eh?"

Sue, "So what does it prove? One year Duke beats us. Next year we beat Duke. It doesn't prove a thing."

A former Maryland gal teaching her first Sunday school class, asked, "What must we do before we may expect forgiveness for our sins?" Frecklepuss in the front row piped up with, "First we gotta sin."

One of the grouchiest bosses we know is the fellow who, when an employee asked for a day off in order to celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary, growled, "Good grief, Updike, are we going to have to put up with this every twenty five years?"

"Ain't goin to school," sputtered the Dead End Kid "I can't read and I can't write and they won't let me talk, so what's the use?"

When WKYW Louisville, Ky., signs off for the night at 7 P. M., an announcer says: "The next 11 hours of silence are sponsored by the Logan Co., makers of the famous Sleep Haven Mattress. Good night—and good rest."

The new long skirts are quite a let-down.

If you haven't, lately, differed with another's opinion or had a new idea of your own, you'd better check up on yourself.

A pic-nic is when you go too far to eat too much.

Many books that have been bound should also have been gagged.

Little Dementia had just smashed a window, been bitten by a dog she was teasing and had fallen into a pond. Her frantic Mawmaw hauled her out of the drink with, "That settles it. YOU are going to be an ONLY child!"

An old guy we know, age 85, says when it comes his time to rack up his chips he'd like to be shot by a jealous husband.

"I hear Dr. Ehrensberger has helped you overcome your stuttering?", said Catonsville Kate.

"Yes", replied Snorky, "look 'Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers while she sells sea shells down by the seashore."

"That's good", said Kate.

"Y-y-y-yes", replied Snorky, "b-b-but k-k-k-ind of h-h-h-ard to w-w-w-ork into ordinary c-c-c-onversation."

The guard gave the new convict a sledge hammer and pointed to a large rock.

"Okay, bud," he ordered, "go ahead and split this rock."

The convict eyed the rock curiously. "Why?" he inquired. "What's inside?"

The successful candidate was approached by one of his campaign workers.

"I have a son," said the constituent, "who needs a job. I trust I can count on your help."

"Sure," said the politico, "what does he do?"

"Frankly," replied the man, "nothing."

"Good!" said the politician. "Then we won't have to break him in!"

Patient Student: "Well, what I originally came for was breakfast, but if dinner's not ready now, I'll take supper."

The State trooper forced the speeding car over to the roadside and asked of the beautiful lady driver, "Let's see your permit." Replied the lady, "Don't be ridic, officer, who'd give a driver like me a permit?"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:—"Well, if he won't dim HIS lights I won't dim mine." Also, "Gee, that tastes like the real stuff."

A Maryland alumnus who served in the Marines in South Pacific states that he ran into a tribe of cannibals down there, one of whom swore he had attended Harvard.

"Do you mean to say," asked the Marine, "that after you graduated from Harvard you reverted to cannibalism?"

"Yes", replied the Harvard man, "but, of course I differ from the rest of this group. They never use knives and forks."

**The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow.
What difference? Oh. yes. I see it now;
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.**

Two seagulls were flying over New London, Conn. Below whistles were blowing on flag bedecked yachts and, in the channel, two boats were moving along, neck and neck.

"What gives down there, Petey?", asked the first gull.

Replied Snorky, the second gull, "That's the annual Yale-Harvard boat race."

Petey immediately peeled off and started to dive.

"Where are you going?", yelled gull Snorky.

"I'm going down", replied Petey, "To put everything I've got on Harvard."

A Texican rancher is trying to outdo Burbank by crossing the milkweed with the eggplant to grow custard pies.

A peace prattler last month said, "All this heavy Navy program is a joke. It don't look like any more wars for us." (It didn't look like rain when Noah built the Ark.)

One of our athletes ruled off last month.

Disqualified and penalized 50 yards for using his elbows at the table.

"And why did you put a live minnow in Murphy's bunk?"

"Because I couldn't find a live terrapin!"

She took my hand with loving care,
She took my costly flowers so rare,
She took my candy and my books,
She took my eye with meaning looks,
She took all that I could buy.
And then she took the other guy.

He: "Will you ever forget that glorious week end at Atlantic City?"

She: "What am I offered?"

Voter: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."

Candidate: "If I were St. Peter you couldn't vote for me. You would not be in my district."

In the booby hatch one of the nurses passed the potatoes to an elderly, dignified-looking lady inmate, and was amazed to see her take them from the bowl and pile them on her head.

"My dear," chided the nurse gently, "why are you putting the potatoes on your head?"

"Goodness, I must be crazy!" cried the dear old lady. "I thought it was the spinach."

Visitor: "Lived here all your life?"

Eastern Sho' man: "Don't know. I ain't dead yet."

Some guys have been married for years. Others are just naturally round-shouldered.

Mary: "How is it that George never takes you to the movies anymore?"

Irene: "Well, one evening it rained and we stayed home."

Some of us work so hard we have no time for ideas; others of us have so many ideas we never get around to work. The worker usually accumulates a little more than the thinker, but the man who happily combines both qualities goes further in less time, with better nerves at the finish.

Wives and relatives are people who wonder how you keep on fooling the world when you're getting by.

The average man is an irrational creature who's always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service at home.

Women who talk in their sleep are not nearly as exasperating as those who just smile.

The girl for whom no man is good enough may be right. She also may be left.

A diplomat is a guy who gets what he wants without appearing to want anything.

An Army sergeant tells us his uncle served in the war as a cavalry Major riding one of the toughest desks in Washington, D. C.

Said the mama skunk to the papa skunk, "We're going to have a little stinker in the spring!"

Prof: Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?

Student: They are all dead, sir.

Mother: "Pa, I wish you would speak to Willie."

Pa (weakly): "Howdy Willie."

"Itches," is something that when you're standing at attention you're nose does always."

Salty, "I note that light shining in your eyes."

Sweetie, "That's a stop light."

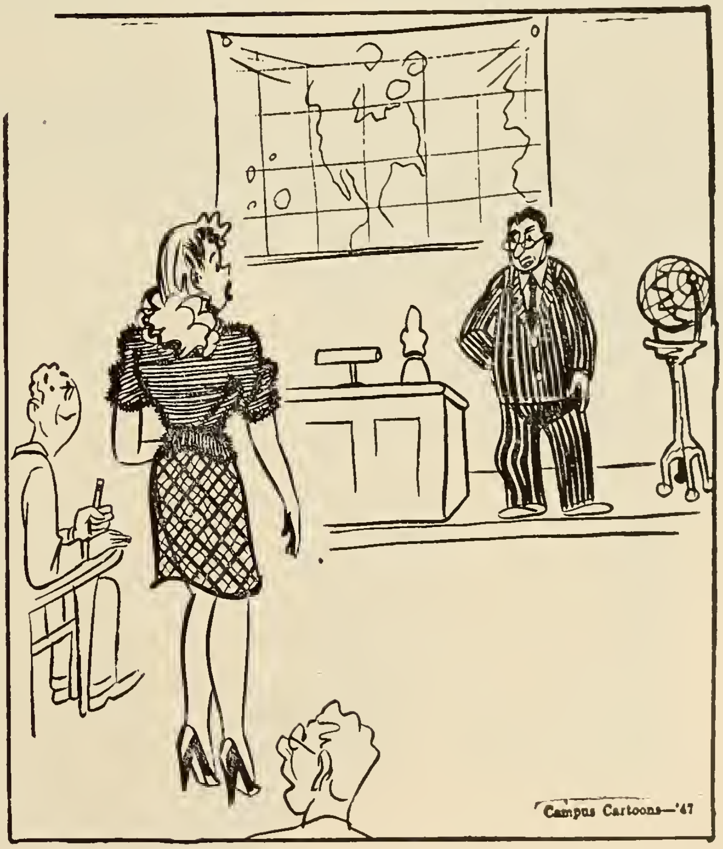
Sez Snorky, the campus cynic, "No one ever wins wars. However, World War II advanced the science of aviation by 75 years; it advanced the science of medicine by 100 years. And, after 17 years as a Northwest Mountie or a Chocolate Soldier World War II got Nelson Eddy out of uniform."

Film Star's Father: "Young man, can you divorce her in the manner in which she has been accustomed?"

Conductor: "Madam, you'll have to pay full fare for that boy. He must be over twelve."

"How can he be over twelve when I've only been married ten years?"

"Listen, lady, I collect fares—not confessions."



"NO, MISS TYLER, THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE IS NOT 'WHAT ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT'."

MARGARET BRENT
DORMITORY
University of Maryland
College Park, Md.
At the right: Living Room

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

JIM TATUM HEADS NEW ATHLETIC SETUP

BILL COBEY MADE BUSINESS MANAGER

BIG Jim Tatum, Maryland's head football coach, has resumed his former duties as Director of Athletics, relieving Walter S. Driskill, first assistant football coach, who during the past year, did an excellent job as Director of Athletics, albeit a popular job as far as coaches of other sports were concerned.

Under the new set-up there is a separate Department of Intercollegiate Athletics with William W. Cobey as "Business Manager of Athletics." The assignment is one which, at most schools, is called Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Mr. Cobey will work immediately under and with Director Tatum and all matters pertaining to athletics in all branches of sports will be routed through Cobey's office. He has been University Cashier at Maryland since 1931 and has been an enthusiastic booster for all sports teams and events.

"It has become apparent", said Dr. H. C. Byrd, in announcing the change, "that the work load has become too heavy for the top assistant football coach (Driskill) to double as athletic director and Business Manager.

Dr. Byrd noted that it had been decided that Driskill would either have to devote full time to the overall athletic directorship, entailing the employment of another assistant football coach, or devote full time to football and hire a business manager. The latter course was followed, Driskill electing to continue in football.

BUSINESS MANAGER

William Cobey, pictured above, appointed Business Manager of Athletics of newly organized department.

TAKES OVER AGAIN

Big Jim Tatum, pictured above, resumes duties as Director of Athletics.

Athletics, formerly under the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation, will now be under the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, with Jim Tatum in charge.

In this premise the new 1948-49 Catalog will list as "The Council on Intercollegiate Athletics" the following:

Dean Eppley, Chairman; Colonel Johnson, Director Kemp, Professors Cory, Supplee, Tatum; the President of the Student Government Association, and the Chairman of the Alumni Council, ex-officio.

The Catalog refers to this Department as follows:

"A full program in intercollegiate athletics is sponsored under the supervision of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics. The University is a member of the Southern Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, and cooperates with other national organizations in the promotion of amateur athletics."

Walter Driskill has done a bang-up job. That is the uniform opinion of various coaches who, at Maryland are widely separated over the campus with various administrative and academic duties to perform and their coaching assignments as additional duties. Such coaches include Shipley in baseball, Miller in boxing, Kehoe in track, Royal in tennis and soccer, Krouse in wrestling, Cronin in golf and boxing.

At a recent meeting of all coaches, there was displayed a profound unity of purpose and enthusiasm toward the objective of pushing upward and forward to place Maryland in the forefront of all branches of sport among the nation's top educational institutions.

SPENCE WRIGHT

Flucie Stewart, head basketball coach at the University of Maryland, thinks that Spence Wright, his new forward, will be one of the greatest shots ever seen at the Terp school.

DID A FINE JOB

Walter S. Driskill, pictured above, who did excellent and popular job as Director of Athletics but now will devote full time to football as Jim Tatum's right hand bower.

TERRAPIN COURTMEN IN TOUGH GOING

STEWART'S TOSSERS LOOK TO BETTER 1948-49

FIRST PRODUCTION

Flucie Stewart's first basketball team at the University of Maryland pictured above. First Row, left to right, they are: Ed Crescenze, Bernie Smith, Bill Huppert, John Edwards, All Lann, Ed Waller, and Walt Prichart. Second Row: Coach Stewart, Spence Wright, Al Davis, Ronnie Siegrist, Bob Murray, Ed Moore, Bill Brown, Harold Young, and Bill Newman, Manager.

Washington and Lee

AFTER a 'tween semester layoff the University of Maryland basketball team avenged an earlier season Washington and Lee defeat at College Park where a crowd of 1,300 watched the Old Liners swamp the Generals in a Southern conference game, 64-38.

The big star of the rough game was little 5-foot 4-inch Eddie Crescenze, who not only accounted for 17 of his team's points but made a nightmare of the Generals' floor game. The diminutive forward came into the game in the first period and from there on the Generals' passing attack fell apart completely, with Crescenze intercepting and stealing the ball.

Three of Maryland's regulars were expelled via the five foul route in the second half, while two Generals met the same fate. Johnnie Edwards was first to go though he turned in a 15-point stint before his exit. Al Lann followed moments later and then Bill Brown, the Old Liners' center, was hustled to the showers after he had accounted for eight points.

Washington and Lee spurted to a 5-1 lead at the end of the first two minutes of play and continued to hold the edge until Lann sneaked under for a layup to make the count 7-all. Edwards hit on the next play from midcourt to give the advantage to Maryland and the Terps moved away to a 17-9 lead at the 10-minute mark.

Washington and Lee came hustling back to make the count 15-17 in Maryland's favor, but the Terps caught fire again and by half time Maryland had the Generals smothered under a 28-17 score.

The Generals were only able to score three times from the floor in the second half and all three were from the outside.

Edwards hit with a couple of quickies in the opening moments of the second session to give the Terps a 32-17 lead, and, with Maryland gradually pulling away, the Generals weren't able to hit from the floor until the nine-minute mark and it was Auer who finally was able to get one of his mid-court heaves in the basket.

George Washington

Maryland's basketball team fell before a powerful George Washington quintet, 65-49, in a Washington, D. C. neighborhood scrap in the National Guard Armory.

Maryland's game but outnumbered band made a battle of it for 20 minutes, and trailed by only one point, 26-25, at the half. Spence Wright's ten points were instrumental in keeping the Terps in the game to that point.

In the second half it was a different story. Although playing without the services of their captain and high scorer, Bill Cantwell, the Colonials moved to a 45-36 lead midway of the second period and were not threatened thereafter.

Bill Brown equaled Wright's 10 points for Maryland, while the Colonials' Art Cerra topped the scoring with 15 points.

North Carolina

Maryland's surprising Terrapins threw a terrific scare into mighty North Carolina before bowing out in the last 20 seconds to drop a 51-47 heartbreaker to the towering Tarheels.

Maryland, given no chance of upsetting the visitors who have lost but three games this year, stunned a packed Ritchie Coliseum by working out a 26-21 lead at the half and continuing their mastery as late as 17 minutes of the last half.

Carolina, giving an unusual display of erratic marksmanship, could do nothing with their inspired host and had to resort to wearing down the dogged Terps to gain the victory.

Virginia

After piling up a 21-11 lead midway of the first half, Maryland's basketball team faltered in the late stages of the game in the Ritchie Coliseum and lost to the Cavaliers, 68-56.

Maryland ran up the lead on the marksmanship of little Eddie Crescenze who scored Maryland's first eight points on four successive field goals. Virginia caught fire late in the half, though, and moved into the intermission with a 26-26 deadlock.

The Virginians came right back in the second stanza and galloped to a 41-31 lead before the Terps woke up. From there in Maryland battled on fairly even terms, but faded fast at the end and Virginia walked in.

Bill Brown, Terp center, was high for the night with 20 points. Chick Noe, Virginia's fancy little guard, got 18 to offset Brown's performance.

(*Concluded on page 36*)

OLD LINE BOXERS READY FOR TOURNEYS

TERPS WIND UP DUAL MEET GLOVE SEASON

By Smokey Pierce

Michigan State

AT East Lansing, Maryland's Sugar Bowl and Southern Conference championship boxing team ended up with a 4 to 4 draw with Michigan State, the same team the Terps had won from in the Sugar Bowl.

Mr. Pierce

It was another case of a referee and no judges. Maurie Sherman, a very good professional referee from Detroit, commented upon leaving the ring, "This was my first collegiate bout. The pressure is terrific.. If ever boxing needed two judges this is the place where they are needed most."

At 145 Paul Oliver, 17 year old from Colmar Manor, turned John Tierney every way but loose, handing the Spartan, for free, a boxing lesson for which the late, lamented Leach Cross would have charged at least forty dollars. To top it off Tierney struck Oliver after the bell ending each of the three rounds and was hooted repeatedly for rabbit punching. We've seen fellows pitched out of pro rings for lesser offenses. It came up "draw".

Andy Quattrocchi ("The sandman comes at 130") stopped Henry Sapraro in two rounds. Capraro tried to make a run away bout of it but Andy cornered him in the second and, after several knockdowns, the Terp puncher was waved to his corner. Andy gave a beautiful exhibition of boxing, in addition to showing his usual punching power with either hand. No one argues about Andy's "decisions."

Another Draw

Al Salkowski, 125, received a draw with Ernest Charbonneu. Many thought Al had this one. He gave his usual brilliant boxing exhibition, blocking, jabbing, hooking, counter punching. Charbonneau, a game, aggressive little fellow made a swell fight of it, but to many looked as though Al had outclassed him.

At 165 Bob Gregson repeated his Sugar Bowl job against Johnny Buda. It was over quickly. Gregson jabbed and crossed a right. Buda went down. He struggled to his feet and again Bob flashed that right. This time Buda was completely out.

Eddie Rieder, 155, again loped across the ring at the opening bell and banged a round house right to the chin of Ray Mariucci. Ray went down with a thump. Eddie dropped Ray again in the first and once in the second to take all three rounds and the decision.

The surprise package was Maryland's Barney Lincoln, 135, against Chuck Davey, Michigan's two time national champion. While Davey won by one point on the score sheet the only knockdown, a convincing one as a result of a right hook to the chin, was scored by Lincoln. It was the first time Davey had ever been on the canvas and he came mighty close to losing this one. Anything can happen in boxing and this one proved the value of knowing how to punch solidly. That is the great equalizer between champions and good game challengers.

Smith Wins

Walter Lindquist, substituting for Kenny Malone at 175, ran into some tough luck and hasty action in his bout with Michigan State's popular George Smith. Both landed rocking punches throughout the first inning which terminated with a 10 to 9 score. In the second Smith dropped Lindquest. The latter was up quickly but the referee stopped it. The Maryland corner thought it was stopped too soon. Lindquist was ready to go and in good shape to do so.

Arnold Gibbs, substituting for the Terp's Mont Whipp, was stopped in round two by Lloyd Coon, Michigan State. The first round was even up, with both boys landing heavy punches.

"To Make Like This You've Gotta Be Fast!"

Not since Ivan ("The Terrible") Nedomatsky dumped Danny Farrar, of Duke, in that historic ring classic of 1937, have Maryland boxing followers seen such a sensational fistic struggle as that staged between Andy ("The Sandman Comes at 130") Quattrocchi, Maryland, and Doug Ellwood, Louisiana State's great little featherweight. This was ding-dong-do and tit-tat-toe all the way, with never a moment of crude boxing in three rounds. It was "the class", all-American, in technicolor, wired for sound and in spades yet. Ellwood, the best collegiate boxer in the South, had speed, ring wisdom and wallop. Quattrocchi had a bit more in each department.

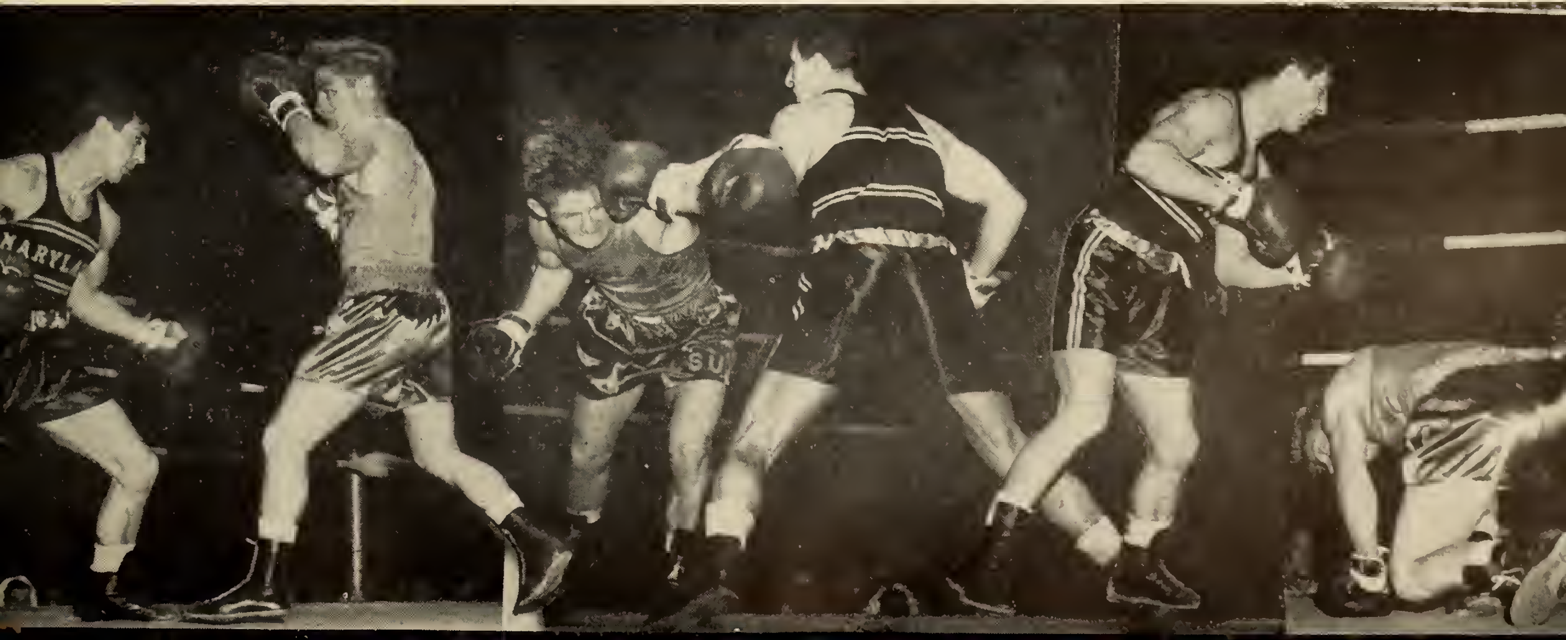
The bout had the crowd really shaking the rafters with tremendous applause.

At the left Quattrocchi is shown feinting for the body to bring Ellwood's left down in order to land a right cross.

The picture in the center? Well, if Dick Kirk's camera hadn't caught it you wouldn't believe it. Quattrocchi has sidestepped a whistling left hook and, from that outside position is throwing in a left jab UNDER Ellwood's left, to land on the LSU boy's left jaw. Boxing cognoscenti will tell you that that just can't be done!

At the right you see the great little Tiger battler on the deck after a smashing left to the solar plexus and an inside right cross to the chin. The bell saved Doug.

Quattracchi punches with either hand and from all positions and angles. With it he has speed galore and can box like nobody's business.



ON GUARD

Testudo, the diamondback terrapin mascot of the University of Maryland, in front of the Coliseum, where Maryland's home boxing bouts are held.

It was one of those depending upon who lands first. It happened to be Coon. Gibbs took one count but was nailed upon arising. This was his first start of the season and, substituting, he was not in the best of shape.

Clemson—American U.

Heinie Miller's Truculent Terrapins added something new to the collegiate boxing picture when they turned back two teams in one evening, defeating Coach Bob Jones' scrappy Clemson Tigers, 5½ to 2½ and Bert Courage's American University Eagles, 7 to 1.

In a display of boxing that was close to the acme of fistic perfection Maryland's 125 pound Al Salkowski took the measure of Clemson's good little Johnny Lindsay. The latter tried his level best to make a win of it but Al was just at his tip-top best and outclassed the Clemson lad by a convincing margin to take all three rounds.

Clemson took one look at Terrapin Andy Quattrocchi on the scales and another at his record of knockout wins and decided it was a nice night for Harry Biser to sit down and calmly watch the feudin' and fightin' and fussin': The crowd did not like the "forfeit" announcement as many were there to see the sandman come at 130.

Tough Luck

Spencer Newton, former Charlotte Hall 4-time South Atlantic scholastic champion, making his debut for Maryland at 135, ran into tough luck to lose a close one when he sustained a cut eye in the second round of his bout with Clemson's Dave Coakley. It was a nip and tuck affair that might have gone either way.

At 145 Paul Oliver, Maryland, came away with a draw. A split decision of two "draw" slips and one "Maryland", terminated a go in which the young Terp took quite a going over in round one but more than evened it up against Carl Pulkinen, in two and three. Press and public seemed to think Paul had this one easily enough. At Maryland the close ones usually go to the visiting team.

Bing-Bang Eddie Rieder ran into a Tartar in Clemson's southpaw 155 pound fellow, Ariel Warrick. Eddie kept up his unbroken string of wins but had to go all out to put this one in the old satchel. It was a great fight.

KO for Gregson

Bob, the Earl of Gregson, Maryland's fast moving 165 pounder, had tough and game Roy Lawson, Clemson, timed like a clock, with left and right hook counter punches. Bob would bang the Clemson lad on the potato and then skip around behind him to see what was holding Lawson up. The Clemson lad could hit like sin too. In the third Gregson landed flush on the button and the Clemson boy had to be swept up. When Gregson is "right" he's VERY right.

Bob Smith, Terrapin 175 pounder, made his debut substituting against Rusty Donkle, Clemson. Smith had the first round on a surprising and convincing knockdown. (Correct punching is one of the first things taught at Maryland.) Donkle took the second by a good margin. The third saw both boys dog tired with not much left on the ball, to make it a so-so inning. It was a split decision with the visitor getting the break.

Kenny Malone, Terp 175 pounder boxing as a heavy, delivered one of the best boxing jobs of his career in serving out a high grade fanning to Clemson's Joe Gammon. When Kenny elects to box he delivers a first class piece of fistic goods.

Little Mike Smith, making his debut for Maryland at 125, pitched entirely too much leather from all conceivable angles to take Martin Reis, of American University. With a pair of gloves on Michael is a busy little cup of tea. He's a former Charlotte Hall star and you'll hear more of him later.

Al Glass, another ex-Charlotte Hall lad, boxing at 130, handed out a brilliant lesson in the manly art to William Erickson, of American. Glass, a real stylist, was never in danger of dropping any one of the three rounds.

Dave Chance, game and determined 135 pounder for the Terps, was giving Henry Schaffer, of American, a neat pasting when the latter pulled up with a cut eye in round one for an automatic draw.

Hyde Wins Again

Rowland Hyde, Maryland 145 pounder, put on his usual aggressive, tenacious effort to take all three rounds from Marvin Schiff, American U. The latter was a game fellow who took plenty and, in return, handed out some solid shot that would have stopped a less rugged fellow than Hyde. Rowland, who really lays it on in there would spot a buzzsaw first cut and take it from there.

Walter Lindquist, Maryland 165 pounder, went to a draw with Robert Matos, American U. It was a ding dong battle of hard punching, with Matos in a bad way in round three. Lindquist belts hard with a right hand. This was another split decision, the break going to the visitor.

A. U. forfeited at 155, 175 and heavy. Joe Kwiatkowski, Larry Loprete and Bill Downes were able, ready and willing to go for the Terps. The Terps agreement with American was that Maryland would use intramural winners or runners-up and that was done.

Kostopoulos Wins.

American U. had an additional 135 pounder, John Owens, whom they wished to ring-test in an exhibition. Maryland used Paul Kostopoulos (tab the name, you'll hear it often) and the thing did not go very long. Paul had speed, ability, a cool head and a terrific punch to lay Owens out for inspection in the second canto.

Referees were Harry Volkman and Joe Bunsa, alternating as judges, with Colonel Robert C. Kilmartin as judge, Professor George Quigley as timekeeper, Dr. Louis R. Burnett as ringside medico and Mal Campbell doing a grade "A" job as announcer.

The Citadel

Maryland, with a makeshift lineup due to injuries, was held to a 4 to 4 draw at College Park by a powerful, well coached and conditioned team from The Citadel.

Sturdy Kenny Malone, heart as big as a ham, made his last College Park ring appearance and again proved to be the "fireman" who, in the clutch, pulled the meet out of the fire, averting defeat. Opposite Ken was Bill Ohlandt good and experienced Citadel heavy. He had weight, height and reach on Kenny but Ken had that old ticker and the grand idea that he wasn't going to bow out of a standout career at College Park with anything but a win. Ohlandt had the first two rounds by narrow margins, but Malone came on in the third to win from way down yonder to way over there. That took the decision, two to one. Judges Gallagher and Sullivan voted Maryland. Referee LaFond wrote his ticket for Citadel. Malone, earlier in the year, provided the margin of victory over L.S.U. Last year he did the same in three dual meets and in the Conference finals.

Pretty Close Here

At 165 Bob Gregson, Maryland, and Dale Mathews, Southern Conference champion and son of H. L. "Matty" Mathews, Citadel coach, staged a miniature of the Walcott-Louis bout, with the same result and aftermath. Mathews shuffled forward and stalked Gregson throughout, but the latter appeared to have a pretty safe edge, outboxing Mathews. The aggressor is the fellow **who lands the punches!** Maryland, Gregson and Coach Miller thought they had this one sure. It came up split in Citadel's favor. Referee LaFond and Judge Gallagher had it for the Cadet while Judge Jimmy Sullivan, in boxing since the turn of the century, had Gregson ahead. It was one of those breaks that the Terps never seem to get, at home or abroad. The crowd booed this one loud and long and buzzed about it long afterward.

Here We Go Again

The Sandman came again at 130 when Andy Quattrocchi served up his thirteenth straight win and tenth kayo by stopping Cliff Harris, Citadel, in two frames. Quattrocchi, who received a terrific ovation upon entering and leaving the ring, scintilliant with that undefinable but definite quality generally tabbed by the cognoscenti as "class", boxed like a champion and punched like a kicking mule. The boys and girls on the campus had something there when they termed Andy "The Terrapin Thunderbolt."

Making it eight wins in a row for the season (three of them kayos), Captain Eddie Rieder, with a ring style all his own, went around Citadel's Ben Hagood like the proverbial cooper around a barrel. Hagood, a mighty good fighter, was smote upon his left side and upon his right side and likewise in the middle. Boxing against Rieder is like being shoved onto a whirling merry go 'round, with all pockets full of brass rings. Eddie opened the proceedings by knocking Hagood flat on his back with a left hook to the groceries and after that it was "It isn't raining rain for me it's raining boxing gloves." This was at 155. Unanimous green light.

Classy Boxing

Al Salkowski, 125, again turned in a nigh perfect boxing job, in spite of the fact he is becoming more sturdy and having trouble making weight. He easily took the unanimous decision from Citadel's game little Harold Shokes, who was up against a boxing master who carried too many gloves that landed in too many places for too many rounds and too many points.

Spencer Newton, 135, again ran into hard luck when his right eye was opened in round three by Citadel's Nick Nichols, a good little fighter. Only the week before Spencer had suffered the same sort of injury to his left eye. The Terp boxer was coming along nicely in the third in a desperate rally to even up the score which, at the time of stoppage by Dr. Louis R. Burnett, ringside surgeon, showed Citadel ahead on points. It was split, Judge Sullivan voting "Maryland."

Good Try

At 175 Bob Smith, southpaw novice, did the best he knew how to make a game but losing fight against Burke Watson, a high grade battler from Citadel. The margin of victory was not too great although Citadel had an edge in all three innings due to more experienced ringmanship.

George Quigley again acted as time keeper with Mal Campbell as the spieler.

Governor Lane

Honoring the Terps by his presence at the ringside was Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., with a party of Federal and State dignitaries. The Governor wanted to shake hands with Coach Heinie Miller's fisticians and Dr. Byrd, before the bouts, had each one of them introduced to His Excellency. The Maryland team has enjoyed fine support from Maryland upper brackets all season and rated just that, too.

Ringwarmers were provided by Tom Bolgiano and Al Kuckhoff in chair and table balancing. "Stella's Fellas", a hilarious hill billy routine, and a junior bout at 35 pounds and 5 years of age between tiny Bobby Woodward and Ricky Harris, mites from the Merrick Boys Club, imported by Maryland's Al Cesky. These kids have been in the news reels and on television.

Bucknell

At Lewisburg, Pa., the score was 8½ to ½ after a nine bout meet, the Terp mittsters outclassing a weak Bucknell team.

At 120 Maryland's Mike Smith, making his first varsity appearance, knocked out Harry Fagan in the third round. A series of overhand rights, followed by a left hook to the chin, did the trick. Smith led all the way.

At 155 Eddie Rieder tagged Pete Robinson early to stop the latter before the first round had gotten well underway.

At 125 Al Salkowski knocked out Ray Hood in round two after giving the Bison quite a smacking with all the punches in the ring book plus a few borrowed from the Hagerstown Almanac.

At 175 Bob Hafer, after a rugged and hectic battle with southpaw Al Marshall, stopped the Bucknellian in round three. Hafer showed great improvement over previous form.

Chance Wins

At 135 the Terps' Davey Chance, making his varsity debut, banged out a well earned and hard fought decision over lanky Jim Wyant. Davey was the aggressor throughout, throwing overhand rights to the head, straight rights to the body and left hooks to the head.

At 145 Rowland Hyde had too much steam and tenacity for Quentin Walters, a pretty good boy from Bucknell. Walters showed well in the early stages but lacked the condition needed to stand up with the rugged Sandy Spring youngster. The final bell found Walters flat on his back in his own corner.

At 165 Bucknell's Doug Fleming received a draw with Bob Gregson. By that time even the Maryland bench was halfway pulling for Bucknell to get some sort of a break, but straight off of form and boxing ability shown the Bisons did not even rate a draw here. Fleming's most effective punches were illegal rabbit blows.

Kenny Malone, heavyweight, and Andy Quattrocchi, 130, both won by default for Maryland when Hal Swanson, Bucknell heavy, failed to pass the doctor, and Frank Lobos was pulled out as no match for the blasting Quattrochi.

Joe Bunsa, ex-CU ring star, refereed and turned in his usual topnotch job.

Southern Conference

Terp boxers entered for the Southern Conference tournament at Columbia, March 5 and 6, are:

125, Al Salkowski; 130, Andy Quattrocchi; 135, Danny Smith; 145, Barney Lincoln; 155, Eddie Rieder; 165, Bob Gregson; 175, Bob Hafer; Unlimited, Kenny Malone.

Lincoln has outgrown the 135 pound class. Danny Smith has been out of the line-up since the Sugar Bowl win. Hafer has boxed but once, but is now over a minor injury and is boxing better than at any time in the past.

The "Nationals"

The NCAA nationals go at Madison, Wis. on April 1, 2, 3. With freshmen barred Maryland's Rowland Hyde, Mike Smith and Paul Oliver are out of the picture. At Olympic weights and depending upon their showing in the Southern Conference, Maryland may send to the Nationals Al Salkowski at 127 lbs. 3 oz.; Andy Quattrocchi at 136 lbs. 10 oz.; Eddie Rieder at 160 lbs. 15 oz.; Bob Hafer at 176 lbs. 5 oz.; Kenny Malone, Heavy. Danny McLaughlin would be a good bet at 119 but may not be interested in going.

HE BANGS 'EM

Art Cook, diminutive 19 year old Rifle team star at the University of Maryland, holds 28 world's records. He is on the All-American Intercollegiate team and a member of the Dewar International team.

SHIP GETS GOING

Burt Shipley, head baseball coach at the University of Maryland for 25 years issued his practice call for the first week in March. He has had his hurlers and catchers working out daily indoors.

RIFLE TEAM WINS

University of Maryland's rifle team retained the team championship in the seventh annual District of Columbia team matches fired at Maryland. Forty-five teams competed in this event, sponsored by the Headquarters Marine Corps Rifle Club and Maryland.

The winning team's score was 1,388, followed by National Capitol Rifle Club, 1,377, and Maryland's "B" team, 1,366.

Individual honors went to a Maryland shooter, 19-year-old Arthur Cook. He scored 291 points. Other leaders in this were Ed Hamilton of the Marines, 283, and J. Barton, George Washington High School, 282.

Navy

Marylands' riflemen continued their winning streak and handed Navy its first defeat of the season 1418 to 1376.

Arthur Cook led the Maryland team to victory firing 100 in prone, 98 kneeling and 93 in the offhand position for a total of 291.

Maryland''s next highest was Melville Bowers who scored 98 in prone, 92 kneeling and 89 offhand.

Navy's best shots were Ray Engle and Dewey Ellis who made identical scores in each position; 98 in prone, 92 kneeling and 98 offhand.

Army

Given the closest scare of the season, the Maryland rifle team edged out a one-point victory over the Cadets of West Point at the Academy range. The final score, 1399 to 1398, was the closest the Terps have been to coming out of a match on the short end in over two years.

High score of the day was chalked up by Arthur Cook, Maryland's perennial high scorer, with a total of 287 points derived from a perfect score prone, 98 kneeling and 89 standing.

The match was won by Maryland in the prone and kneeling positions, where the Terps turned in a 498 to Army's 494 in the former and 478 to the Academy's 473 in the latter. But, in the standing position, Army outshot the National Intercollegiate Champions, 431 to 423.

ARMY	Pr.	Kn.	Std.	Total
Amos C. Matthews	98	94	90	282
Mort May	98	96	87	281
Lucien E. Bolduc	99	95	85	279
Morton C. Mumma	99	94	85	278
Phil C. Reybold	100	94	84	278
MARYLAND				
Arthur Cook	100	98	89	287
Thomas Taylor	100	97	82	279
Melville Bowers	100	92	86	278
E. Manuel Bruglio	100	94	84	278
Hilton Carter	98	97	82	277

Five-Way Win

The Maryland Rifle team won a five-way rifle meet at College Park, tripping George Washington, 1,407 to 1,364. Georgetown placed third with 1,336. Virginia Tech was fourth with 1,310, and Western Maryland was fifth with 1,303.

MATMEN BEAT V.P.I.

Maryland's wrestling team scored a 23-13 victory over the Virginia Military Institute at Blacksburg, winning five out of eight matches.

Red Marschek, Maryland's captain, returned to his position at 175 and responded by decisioning the Gobbler's John Oliver.

Virginia

Following the defeat of the Gobblers the Terrapins moved to Charlottesville only to lose a closely contested match to the University of Virginia, 17-15.

It marked the second time this year that Maryland has engaged two teams in two days and lost the second match after winning the first.

Franklin and Marshall

Franklin and Marshall's wrestling team won seven of the eight bouts to trounce Maryland, 25 to 3.

Capt. Bob Marschek of Maryland saved his team from a shut-out, decisioning Bob Bunce in the 175-pound bout.

The summaries:

121-Pound—Horoshak (F. & M.) decisioned Savory.

128-Pound — Schell (F. & M.) decisioned Gunn.

136-Pound—Mousetis (F. & M.) decisioned Gurney.

145-Pound—Golego (F. & M.) pinned Scott in 2:32 of first period.

155-Pound—Wendell (F. & M.) decisioned Phoebus.

165-Pound—Gross (F. & M.) decisioned Brown.

175-Pound—Marchek (Maryland) decisioned Bunce.

Unlimited—Tickner (F. & M.) pinned Wilkinson in 2:25 of second period.

Johns Hopkins

Johns Hopkins Mason-Dixon Championship wrestling team, easily defeated Maryland in taking six of eight matches 24-6. This was Maryland's final match of the season prior to the conference championships to be held at Lexington, Va.

The Blue Jay victory was their sixth of the season with no defeats. For Maryland, the match meant a season of five wins and five losses.

Maryland (6) vs. Johns Hopkins (24)

121—Phillips (JHU) won decision from Savory (Md.), 8-3.

128—Lighe (JHU) pinned Framm (Md.), 7 min., 10 sec.

136—Schaeffer (JHU) won decision from Gurny (Md.), 10-7.

145—Scott (Md.), won decision from Doeffer (JHU), 7-0.

155—Smith (JHU), pinned Phoebus (Md.), 5 min., 54 sec.

165—Black (JHU) pinned Brown (Md.), 4 min., 54 sec.

175—Marscheck (Md.) won decision from Brown (JHU), 9-4.

H. Lapinski (JHU) won decision from Wilkinson (Md.), 5-4.

NEW MITTMEN

The University of Maryland boxing team has a total of 8 new men coming to the Terp school this semester, all fill the 8 major boxing weights and all were either High School, Prep School or Service champs.

JIM KEHOE

TERPS WIN INDOOR MEET

INVITATIONAL MAY BECOME ANNUAL EVENT

Here is how the teams finished in the Maryland Invitational indoor track meet:

Maryland	31	Virginia	3
Navy	21	VMI	1
North Carolina	16	N. C. State	1
Duke	13	Georgetown	1
VPI	12	Catholic U.	0

MARYLAND'S Terrapins ran away with their own first annual invitation track meet in College Park armory before a crowd limited to 500.

The Terps swamped nine collegiate opponents as they piled up 31 points and five first places to finish 10 points ahead of their nearest competitors, the Middies from Navy.

Maryland's 31-point total gave it a comfortable margin over the second-place Navy team with 21 points. The next three places were hotly contested. North Carolina was third with 16 points, Duke next with 13, and Virginia Tech scored 12. Virginia had three, VMI, North Carolina State and Georgetown, one each, while Catholic U. failed to register.

Good Marks

The winners set up respectable marks for future contestant to shoot at and in several instances gave them small targets. Duke's mile relay team of Herb Rowe, Bill Scupine, Brandon Davis and Roger Neighborgall went the 10-lap distance in 3:35.8, which was good in view of the fact that the runners did not use spikes and the track was not banked.

Bob Palmers solo mile was even better. The undefeated Maryland freshman, who climaxed a brilliant cross-country campaign by setting a new conference record, went the distance in 4:25.5. He was home by a 10-yard margin over George Troxell of Virginia and had full command of the situation from the seventh lap on.

Nice Going

Most notable achievement of the night, however, was North Carolinian Sam Magill's triumph in the two-mile run.

Magill lapped the field at the end of 17 laps of the 20-lap event and finished ahead of his closest rival by a lap and a half.

Closest race of the evening, however, came in the 880-yard run as Frank Raab of Navy nosed out Frank Magill of Virginia Tech to win in 2:08. Frank and Sam Magill were brothers.

Another fine showing was made by Maryland's 5-foot 7-inch Ed Crandall, who jumped 5 feet 11 inches to finish second in the high jump behind much taller Jack Moody, of North Carolina.

It is planned that the games will become an annual affair, which eventually will take place among the country's great indoor track meets such as the IC4A and Milrose Meets. The addition of an athletic plant with a built in track and added facilities for indoor field events will greatly enhance the chances of making this meet one of the nation's best.

This first meet was staged under the direction of Jim Kehoe, Terrapin track coach and former star competitor.

SUMMARIES

880-Yard Run—First, Frank Raab (Navy); second, Frank Magill (VPI); third, Dick Hall (Navy). Time, 2:08.

Shotput—First, Jim O'Cleary (Duke); second, Bob Seligman (NC); third, Jim Syler (NC State). Distance, 46 ft.

One Mile Run—First, Bob Palmer, (Maryland); second, George Troxell (Virginia); third, Jim Oberholtzer (Navy). Time, 4:25.3.

70-Yard High Hurdles—First, Karl Rubach (Maryland); second, Dick Taylor (NC); third, Bob McLear (VPI). Time, :08.7.

60-Yard Dash—First, Sterling Wingo (VPI); second, Jim Murray (Navy); third, George McGowan (Maryland). Time, :06.2.

660 Yard Run—First, Ed Matthews (Maryland); second, Jim Garibaldi (Navy); third, Mort Kane (Georgetown). Time, 1:25.3.

Two-Mile Run—First, Sam Magill (North Carolina); second, Beverly Middleton (VPI); third, Herb White (Maryland). Time, 9:48.4.

Two-Mile Relay—First, Maryland (Bob Palmer, Pete Hamilton, Jim Umbarger and Ed Matthews); second, Duke; third, Navy. Time, 8:16.

70-Yard Low Hurdles—First, Mario Salvanelli (Maryland); second, Dean Osterhout (Navy); third, Karl Rubach (Maryland). Time, 0:7.9.

One-Mile Relay—First, Duke (Herb Rowe, Bill Scupine, Brandon Davis and Roger Neighborgall); second, Navy; third, VMI. Time, 3:35.8.

High Jump—First, Jack Moody (North Carolina); second, Ed Crandall (Maryland); third, Phil Brannon (Navy). Height: 6 ft.

TERPS FOURTH IN NORTH CAROLINA MEET

North Carolina's track team defeated a strong field to win the sixth Southern Invitation indoor games.

The Tar Heels scored a total of 37½ points. Navy, Maryland, and Duke staged a red hot battle for secondary honors. The Middies accumulated 20½ points, Duke gained 20 2/5, and Maryland came fourth with 18 points. Other team scores were: Virginia Tech, 11; Florida, 8 1/5; Virginia, 5 1/5; Tennessee, 3 1/5; V.M.I., 3; South Carolina and N. C. State 1 each.

Five records were set and one equalled in the 22-event program. Four of the records were set in the college division and one in the scholastic.

Roger Neighborgall, of Duke, set two marks. He won the 440-yard run in 51.3 seconds, and set a new standard of 1:57.7 in the 880-yard run.

Other records were set by North Carolina's Jack Moody of 6 feet 3 11/16 inches in the high jump, by Navy's Jim Oberholtzer of 4:19.7 in the mile run, in the college division, and by Bobby Jones, a junior from George Washington high of Alexandria, of 2:17.8 in the 1,000-yard run in the scholastic division.

Maryland's speedy relay quartet of George Fenshaw, Richard Price, Mario Salvanelli and Ed Matthews equalled the record of 3:30.5 in the mile relay.

Summaries:

440-Yard Run—1, Neighborgall (Duke); 2, Garibaldi (Navy); 3, Matthews (Maryland); 4, Young (Duke). Time—51.3 seconds. New meet record. Old record of 51.6 set by Beetham (Navy Preflight), 1944.

70-Yard High Hurdles—1, Taylor (North Carolina); 2, Salvenelli (Maryland); 3, Ruback (Maryland); 4, Mohler (Virginia). Time—8.8 seconds.

Two Mile Run—1, Magill, North Carolina; 2, Miller, North Carolina; 3, Liddell, V.M.I.; 4, Middleton, Virginia Tech. Time—:10:04.5.

One Mile Run—1, Oberholzer, Navy; 2, Palmer, Maryland; 3, Troxel, Virginia; 4. Magill, North Carolina. Time— 4:19.7. New meet record—Old time—4:24.4, set by Ross, Little Creek, 1946.

60-Yard Dash—1, Wingo, Virginia Tech; 2, Utz, Shippensburg Teachers College, Pa.; 3, Willis, North Carolina; 4, McGowan, Maryland. Time—6.4 seconds.

880-Yard Run—1, Neighborgall, Duke; 2, Magill, North Carolina; 3, Hall, Navy; 4, Schneider, Tennessee. Time, 1:57.7. (New track record. Old record, 1:59.6, set by Beetham, Navy Preight 1944).

70-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Schultz, North Carolina; 2, tie between Bob Morrow, North Carolina, and Ousterhout, Navy; 4, Meanix, Navy. Time—:7.9.

One-Mile Relay — 1, Maryland (Fenshaw, Price, Salvanelli, Matthews); 2, Navy; 3, Virginia Tech; 4, V.M.I. Time—3:30.5. (Equals 1947 record, set by North Carolina.)

Pole Vault—1, five-way tie for first place between Roller, Virginia; Korik, Tennesssee; Taylor, Florida; Colvin, Duke; Bowles, Duke. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—1, Seligman, North Carolina (45 feet 7¼ inches); 2, Hills, Florida; 3, Beeler, Navy; 4, Byler, N. C. State.

Broad Jump—1, Aubsbon, Duke (21 feet 3¾ inches); 2, Taylor, Florida; 3, Andrews, Maryland; 4, McGill, South Carolina.

High Jump—1, Moody, North Carolina (6 feet 3 11/16 inches); 2, Joyner, North Carolina; 3 (three way tie), Smith, North Carolina; Davis, Navy, and Brannon, Navy.

BASKETBALL

(Concluded from page 30)

Richmond

Maryland beat out Richmond 60-53. By winning, the Terps made their Southern Conference record 7-5 and kept alive their hopes for a berth in the conference tournament at Durham.

Spence Wright and Bill Brown led Maryland's second half comeback that wiped out a 27-21 Richmond lead. Wright, lanky freshman from Bloomsburg, Pa., accounted for 17 points, Brown 13.

Maryland's shooting was off and the score after seven minutes was 7-3 in its favor.

In the last five minutes of the first half, Maryland made a few menacing moves and cut into Richmond's 23-14 lead. Bill Brown scored four of his points in the space and sub Ron Siegrist dropped a basket.

South Carolina

Bernie Smith's free throw with one second remaining gave Maryland a 54-53 Southern Conference victory over the University of South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia.

The win practically clinched a berth in the Southern Conference tournament for the Terps.

The Gamecocks came roaring back with 10 minutes remaining in the game to overtake a 10-point halftime lead held by the visitors. Steve Trewhalla, Gamecock guard, stole the ball from Maryland's Eddie Crescence to tie the count.

In the first half the Terps outplayed, outdribbled and outshot the Carolinians and it looked like a runaway shortly before the half ended. Ronnie Siegrist and Crescence were the sparkplugs of the Old Liners' first half parade.

South Carolina's desperate try for a field goal from midfloor as the final whistle shrilled, failed to break Maryland's lead.

Final minutes of the game kept fans on their feet as Maryland, leading with two minutes left to play, froze the ball. The South Carolina team failed to break the ice until 17 seconds were left. Steve Trewhalla broke through and romped alone to a field goal to tie the score.

The Terps took the ball as the time ran out and Smith drew a foul. He sank his free throw to send Maryland ahead.

The win gave Maryland a 8-5 won and lost record in the conference race.

Clemson

Led by little Eddie Crescenze, Maryland's basketball team defeated the Clemson Tigers, 63-61, on the losers home court.

The 63-61 victory over Clemson gave the Terps a surprising clean sweep of a road trip on which they were hoping for an even break. The win qualified Maryland for the Southern Conference Tournament.

The Terps have had a Carolina complex in the tournament for the last three years, losing to Duke, North Carolina and N. C. State in the first round.

It appeared that Maryland would have to wait for its clinching game when the Terps trailed, 17-2, at one point of the Clemson game, but within 2 minutes of the start of the second half, they tied the score. The lead changed hands several times from that point, with 6 points the biggest lead for either team, until little Eddie Crescenze tucked in the winning basket for Maryland in the last 30 seconds. The defeat was Clemson's 14th in the Conference against three victories. Crescenze and John Edwards scored 14 points each for Maryland.

Southern Conference

Maryland qualified for the conference tournament eight out of nine years when the Southern and Southeastern Conference were one, and gained the title under Coach Burt Shipley in 1931.

Since 1933, when the Southern schools split into two groups, eight teams have made up the title tournament field. Maryland missed in 1935 and for four straight years from 1941 through 1944. Their best showing during this period was a berth in the finals in 1939 when they lost to Clemson.

Southern Conference officials solved their playoff dilemma by adding two teams. Ten teams will play in the 1948 Southern Conference basketball tournament at Durham, N. C.

These teams will battle it out:

North Carolina State, North Carolina, Wake Forest, South Carolina, William and Mary, Duke, Davidson, Virginia Tech, Maryland and George Washington.

Richmond

University of Richmond Spiders won a surprising 64-62 Southern conference victory over Maryland's Old Liners.

Starting fast, the Spiders built up a 10-2 lead before the Terps found the range. Then the latter pulled ahead at 15-14 but the Spiders were in front by a 24-23 margin at half time.

With Lanky John Edwards setting the pace with long shots and tipin follow shots, the Marylanders moved ahead in the opening minute of the second half and were never headed until the final five minutes of play when Art Haines sank a field goal on the heels of Rinaldi's long shot to give the Spiders a 60-58 advantage.

Spence Wright promptly sank two foul shots to even the score again, but Rinaldi retaliated with a basket from the foul line and the Spiders stayed in front to win.

George Washington

Curtains on the 1948 Maryland basketball season fell at College Park, where a crowd of 3,600 watched the George Washington University Colonials run into an unexpectedly easy University of Maryland Quintet and romp to a lackadaisical 55-39 Southern Conference victory.

For the Terrapins it was the thirteenth loss in 24 starts for the entire season and their seventh defeat in 16 league games.

Lanky Bill Cantwell dunked 11 points to not only divide the game's high scoring honors but also become the District's high scoring ace with a total of 259 points.

Bill Brown, the veteran Maryland center, playing his last collegiate game before a local audience, could gather only six points in the rough contest, dropping the lead in the hot race for individual scoring honors. Brown ended up in second place with a total of 254 points.

The game, marred by the continual whistle-tooting of the officials, was never much of a contest after the first few minutes of play. Unlike an earlier loop contest between the two teams which was decided in the waning moments, George Washington took the lead at 5:10 of the first period and never was in danger after that point.

ELIGIBILITY

It has been ruled by the Southern Conference that anyone who partcipates on a "B" team or junior varsity team must be eligible for competition in accordance with the Constitution and By Laws of the Southern Conference the same as those who compete on the varsity team.

The question was raised whether it would constitute intercollegiate competition, if a man competed on a freshman or "B" team against a high school or service team. It was consensus of opinion that all such participation would count as representing the school in an athletic contest and would affect a man's future eligibility.

BILL COBEY

Bill Cobey, the new Business Manager of Athletics at the University of Maryland has been connected with the school since 1931, serving as cashier. This should keep him in good stead for the ever expanding athletic program at the Terp school.

TELEVISION

Several television outfits are anxious to televise the University of Maryland Lacrosse matches from College Park this season.

MODERN ANNIE OAKLEY AT MARYLAND

Sharon MacBride is Subject of News Feature Stories

"SHARON, GET YOUR GUN!"

Sharon MacBride, 19, girl member of the University of Maryland team, is shown at "home on the range" at the left.
At the right, Sharon gets instruction from Master Sergeant Fay Norris, coach of the team, on the intricacies of the working mechanism of the old equalizer.

By Lewis F. Atchison

(Washington Evening Star)

IT'S fun," said Sharon MacBride, summing up her experience as the only co-ed on Maryland's national championship rifle team and possibly the only girl on any varsity college team in the country.

"The boys tease me some," she continued. "They hide my shoes and have locked me in the equipment room, but I don't mind and by next year I hope to be as good as they are."

The tall, slender, modern Annie Oakley flashed a winning smile as Arthur Cook, 19-year-old holder of 28 world records, murmured a wisecrack.

"I've got one record he can't get, being the only girl on the team," she retorted as Master Cook concentrated on blasting bulls-eyes.

Mr. Atchison

Sharon, whose dad was basket ball coach at Eastern High School several years ago, was born in Gary, Ind., and pleads guilty to being a tom-boy all her life. At Eastern she played girls' basket ball, soccer, volley ball and baseball. After such feverish activity she found it rather difficult to calm down at Maryland and last year, when notices were posted that a girls' rifle team would be organized Sharon decided to have a try at it.

"I'd never had a rifle in my hands before reporting for the team. I hadn't even seen a rifle range, but the first shot I fired was enough for me to know I'd like it," she said. "I think I've improved some since that first day, but I still need another year to really get acclimated."

"Was Pediculous," Says Coach

"She was pretty lousy that first day," agreed Master Sergt. Fay Norris, the Army top-kick who tutors the team, "but she stuck it out. Seventy-five girls reported for the first practice, but we only had about 40 after two weeks, and pretty soon there were only three left. This year the other two went into the nursing school at Baltimore, leaving Sharon all by herself, so I told the colonel that as long as she kept coming out for practice we might as well let her try for a place on the varsity. He couldn't find any rule against it, so here she is."

Riflemen earn their places in team matches by competitive firing during the week, the five highest scorers representing the university. Sharon won a place in the Western Maryland match and scored a creditable 258 as the Terps won.

"She began the standing round by missing 25 points and still finished with a 68," said the sergeant "That's real shooting."

Maryland has won 105 consecutive matches, which gives you an idea of the competition the 19-year-old Miss faces. "Only won seven so far this year," added the sergeant. "That's all we've fired."

Sharon's so wrapped up in target shooting she persuaded her folks to give her a Winchester 75 rifle for Christmas. She fired a 12-guage shotgun just once and prefers not to think about that experience, but still she'd like to go on an honest-to-goodness hunting trip.

Gets No "Breaks"

Being a girl doesn't mean Sharon gets special privileges. She follows the usual routine of firing 50 rounds about four times a week and spending the rest of the time perfecting her trigger form without live ammunition. Rifles weigh between 7 and 8 pounds but to a 5-foot-7½, 125-pound girl they sometimes "feel like 1,000 pounds" after several days of intensive practice.

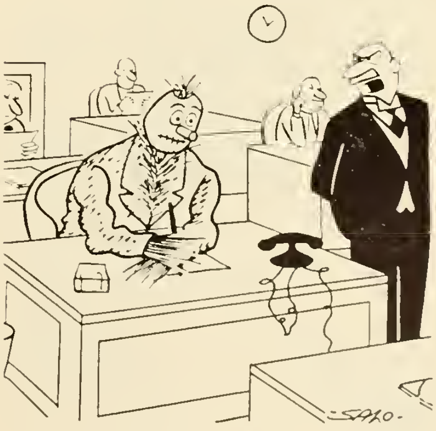
Sharon's younger brother, John, has fired a couple of times with the Boy Scouts, but she doesn't think he'll have enough patience to develop into a top-flight marksman.

A sophomore in the school of education, the Terps' fair sharpshooter thinks she'd like to do nursery school work after graduation. As one of her teammates suggested,

"If the kids don't behave you can hit 'em over the head with a rifle or shoot 'em."

Sharon currently is the most popular co-ed on the campus, four newspapers did features on her in two weeks.

Sharon and Art Cook, University of Maryland rifle team members, were recent guests on the Coast to Coast radio program of the Mutual Broadcasting System, Stoney McLinn's Sports Parade.



NO SOAP

"I hope Higgins realizes that he can't claim student labor credits with that thing!"

THREE OFFICIALS ARE BEST FOR BOXING

Use of Judges is Standard Operating Procedure

By Harvey L. Miller

Head Boxing Coach,
University of Maryland

AMONG collegiate boxing coaches it has long been agreed that the most unsatisfactory feature of college ring competition lies in the officiating.

Ideal, in the opinion of most coaches, would be the appointment of officials by a central casting board, with neither school having to do with the selection of the arbiters. Professor George. D. Quigley, erudite student of college boxing and Chairman of the Southern Conference Boxing Committee, has officially recommended this system.

Several schools which, in recent years, abandoned collegiate boxing altogether, did so, it is understood, because of the criticism that followed the officiating.

Colonel Miller

Boxing in general from which the collegiate branch of the sport devolves employs two judges and a referee. This is standard operating procedure in all but a few states, in the Olympiad, in the Amateur Athletic Union as well as in collegiate conference and national tournaments.

Three-man boards, with the majority opinion ruling, are accepted procedure in various fields, other than sports.

In college boxing, if the three man system is right for tournaments, why is it not equally proper for dual meets?

It is generally accepted among boxing cognoscenti that objection to a ring official can be based only upon two counts, i.e., incompentency or dishonesty.

Ring officials are manifestly honest and their competency should be a matter for the selecting authority to decide.

The Records

It is an established fact, born out by the records over the years, that in the great majority of "split decisions," cases where three ring officials do not agree, the referee turns in the minority opinion as against the two judges' opinions. This, to students of boxing, is readily understandable because the referee is saddled with many duties that preclude him from sitting calmly at a ringside table, with pad and pencil, judging the bout with no other interfering duties to distract his attention.

In general it is easier to disagree with one man's opinion than with a three man vote.

Boxing is a peculiar sport in that certain definite accomplishments do not bring about certain definite scores, as in team sports such as football, basketball, and baseball. No two men look at a boxing match in the same way. THAT VERY FACT IS WHAT BROUGHT ABOUT THE USE OF JUDGES AS AIDS TO THE REFEREE.

The "referee only" system, in general, passed into history with 20, 25, and 45 round bouts. Shortening the contests to 15, 10, 8, 6, 4, or 3 rounds, pointed up the need for judges. It was the old time referees who saw the need for judges and requested the employment of such officials.

Competence Essential

Of course, the controlling factor in the selection of officials should be competency, consisting of a thorough knowledge of boxing and the collegiate ring rules, mechanical ring ability, a cool head, experience and the fortitude needed to "call 'em as he sees 'em," regardless of audience pressure.

By now there should be, and no doubt are, many former college boxers available for officiating duties. There are also, in many localities, competent professional judges and referees, their reputations above reproach, who are thoroughly familiar with collegiate boxing rules and their application. Their professional statue is on a parity with professional doctors, dentists and lawyers.

As a general rule, referees and judges should not be those who handle professional bouts unless the individual is constantly dealing with intercollegiate boxing as well, i.e. because a man is a crackerjack professional official does not make him a good collegiate official. He should be close to collegiate boxing and should be conversant with the difference between pro and collegiate game. This is not a difficult problem and may well be compared with an athlete who plays at various sports equally well under widely divergent rules.

With no great effort it would be easy enough to list, offhand, twenty good officials who have contributed much to collegiate refereeing, as well as an equal number of collegiate coaches who were, or are, in one capacity or another, associated with the professional boxing.

The Book Says:

The NCAA rules read:

Rule 7, Section 1—The officials shall be a referee, two judges, two timekeepers and one or two Medical Officers."

Underneath that rule, in small agate type, appears:

"Note—While it is recommended that judges be used, it is realized that Competent Judges are often hard to get. Therefore, by *mutual consent* between institutions conducting the meet, the control of the contests and the decisions may be entrusted to the referee without supporting Judges."

And further along in the rules there appears:

Rule 16, Section 2—At the end of each bout two Judges and the referee each seperately shall add up the points alloted by them to each contestant in the three rounds and write their decisions on the slip. These slips are handed to the Announcer, who states to the referee the decision of the Judges. The Referee then makes the final decision to the Announcer, based upon his own opinion and that of the Judges."

(The preferred letter of the rules certainly calls for judges and the spirit of the rules appears to be clearly shown in the immediately above quoted instructions governing the application of the rules.)

The Book Again

Section 2 of Rule 16 then goes on to say:

"If the Judges are not employed the Referee adds up his score for each contestant, etc., etc.

In the final analysis, considering the value of athletics as an aid to education and the building of those qualities for which athletics are generally credited it is probably not of great importance who won or lost an athletic event. Of greater moment to the competitor is *HOW* he fought and how he feels about it *IN HIS HEART*. However, few will disagree that the student-athlete, being fitted for life's battles, has a right to expect competent performance on the part of constituted authority in any field of collegiate endeavor.

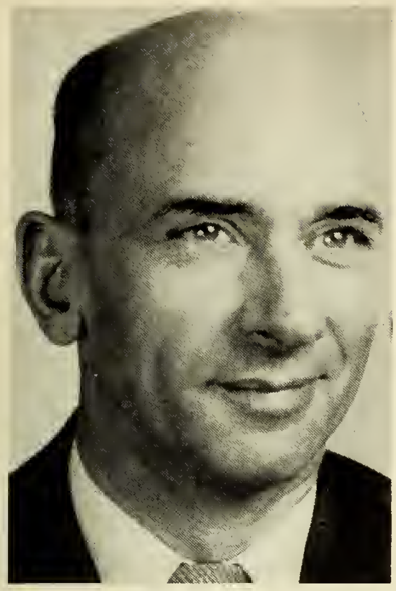
During the 1947 season, with referee and two judges, there were 13 split decisions in the Maryland ring at College Park. ALL THIRTEEN went to the visiting team.

Whenever I was in the ring alone as referee, there never was a time that I did not wish for the supporting opinion of two judges. Three heads are better than one.

Quigley's Recommendations

Professor Quigley's recommendations are as follows:—

"The officiating problem needs some attention. From the officials standpoint, boxing is peculiar in that there are no goals, runs, or baskets to be counted as uncontroversial proof of who won the ball game. In a very similar sport, wrestling, a fall is something equally definite. The audience can see and



MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

"The officiating problem needs some attention," wrote Professor George D. Quigley, pictured above, Chairman of the Southern Conference Boxing Committee. Professor Quigley, a former college boxer, has been close to the collegiate ring picture for many years. His recommendations are contained in the accompanying article.

understand these methods of counting or winning.

"In boxing there is sometimes mild disagreement among competent officials, but these is frequently sharp disagreement with the official verdict upon the parts of students and other spectators. Under such circumstances the home school, which will frequently select and pay the officials may become suspect if it wins one or more close, well contested bouts.

Central Booking

"The home school should be relieved of this responsibility and criticism. The most effective way of accomplishing this is to handle all bookings of officials through a central booking office, independent of school officials.

"It is therefore, recommended that when suitable arrangements can be made, that boxing officials for all conference meets be selected by a central booking office.

"All college boxing matches should be conducted by using a competent referee and two competent judges, as provided by N.C.A.A. rules. The referee is usually busy with the technical conduct of the bout, and he is, therefore, less able to concentrate upon the delicate problem of balanced scorekeeping than a comfortably seated, competent judge.

"The chief difficulty in meeting the above requirement is the lack of good, experienced officials, including judges, although the financial angle is involved also.

"While there are many competent non-college officials handling satisfactorily our college matches, it is felt that we have in the Southern Conference territory many ex-college boxers who should be utilized as officials. Many of these former boxers have had much experience in sports since graduation, including the handling of boxing matches in the armed services, et cetera. These men, in most cases, typify the ideals and standards of college boxing. We are not utilizing their services to any extent.

"It is recommended, therefore, that the Conference consider ways and means of organizing so as to make these people available in the manner suggested, particularly as judges and as their experience warrants as referees."

Says Harmony

"I agree with you 100%", wrote Colonel Jack Harmony, U. S. Army, member of the NCAA rules committee after reading an advance copy of the above, adding, "Boxing is unlike any other sport and there are always people in an audience who will strongly favor one or the other competitor."

"Personally", Colonel Harmony went on to say. "I am in favor of any method of scoring that will result in followers of the two competing schools leaving a match with a feeling that the decisions were just."

"I agree with you and George Quigley", Colonel Harmony concluded, "that neither school should have anything whatever to do with the selection of officials. I am sure there are ample potential officials. Furthermore, I am positive that if the public realized that the officials were selected by an outside agency a great amount of adverse criticism would disappear."

POTPOURRI

Burt Shipley thinks that Johnny Idzik, Terp football star, is one of the finest baseball infielders he has ever seen in college ranks. . . .Jack Faber, Lacrosse coach at the University of Maryland will field a JV team again this season. . . .The University of Maryland golf team will be out to retain their State Collegiate championship again, according to Frank Cronin, coach. . . .Doyle Royal, coach of Maryland's championship soccer team, is also tennis coach at Terp-town. . . .Duke Wyre, head trainer at the University of Maryland, is attempting to organize a trainer's association made up of trainers from Colleges and Professional teams in the Baltimore-Washington area. . . .Jim Kehoe, Terp track coach, thinks that Bob Palmer, freshman distance star, will be a terrific track man in his junior year. . . . Lu Gambino, Maryland football star, is now a movie critic; he recently gave his opinion on the picture "Voice of the Turtle" for a newspaper.

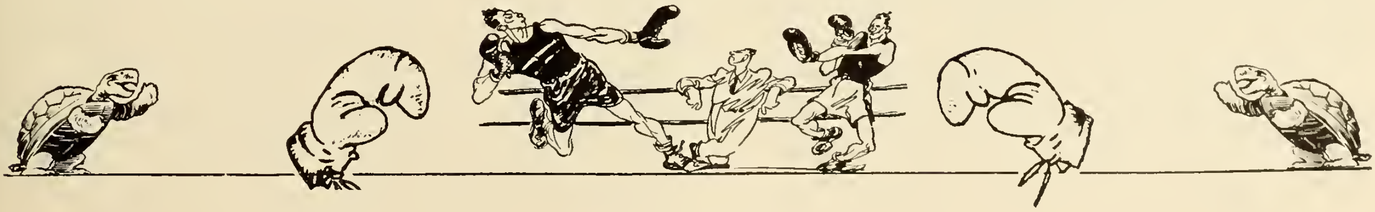
TABS GAMBINO

Lu Gambino, University of Maryland's All-American candidate for the 1948 football season was recently named on the 1947 All-American team by the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner. One sportswriter called him the best back that he ever saw playing in Dixie.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Coach Burton Shipley's baseball team will play a 30-game schedule this spring. The schedule follows:

March 25—Syracuse
26—Princeton*
27—Richmond
April 1—Trinity*
2—Dartmouth*
3—Pennsylvania*
7—Yale*
8—Villanova*
12—George Washington
14—Temple*
16—Cornell
17—Rutgers
20—Georgetown
22—George Washington*
24—VPI*
28—Washington and Lee*
May 1—Georgetown*
6—Duquesne
8—Quantico Marines
10—VMI
11—Washington and Lee
12—Navy
13—Richmond*
15—Kings Point*
18—West Virginia*
19—Johns Hopkins*
21—VMI*
22—Kings Point
24—Army
* Home Games



ORCHID

W L. "Bill" Wilson, 41 Engineering, communicates "Fulfilling one resolution for the New Year, I am enclosing my check and join the many others in praises of the new magazine. Thus far I have remained ineligible for the Orange Blossom column. But on January 1, I served as best man for G. Blaine Wix, a 1942 graduate of the predental college. He married Miss Ann Harhigh of Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

"My time has been spent pedling steel and wire products in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. My home in Philadelphia is the Princeton Club at 1223 Locust Street and I would appreciate hearing from other alumni members who may be interested in forming a Maryland Alumni Group for the Philadelphia area."

"Your magazine is fine and you are doing a grand job. Congratulations! writes Karl P. Heintz, D.D.S., 121 Bedford St., Cumberland, Md.

"My family and I thoroughly enjoy 'MARYLAND', the best of the alumni publication we have seen," writes Frances H. (Mrs. Ralph S.) Sherman, 151 Second Ave., York, Pa., adding, "We wish continued success for Maryland and the University's numerous activities. We greatly enjoyed the 1947 Homecoming."

Lucile Corkran, wife of William H., Jr. '40 Engineering, of Eastern Shore writes, "Although I am not a graduate of your school I certainly do enjoy your magazine "Maryland" which comes to my husband each month."

Support from Catherine A. O'Neil '34, Nursing, come in the form of a check and this comment. "I thoroughly enjoy each issue and since placing them on file in our nurses' library have found they are stimulating much interest in our school. My best wishes to all of you for continued success in this and all other such fine projects."

John D. Rogers '42 Commerce, of Richmond, Virginia, offers this encouragement. "Maryland" is worth many times its modest subscription fee. I sincerely hope it will be continued on it present high level. In spite of the fact that I have been going to Law School I have found time to come back to College Park to see a few football games and attend Homecoming in 1946 and 1947. The Homecoming of '47 was made all the more enjoyable for me by being privilaged to witness the excellent football team which now represents Maryland. Attended the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville to see Maryland and Georgia tie up in one of the best football games I have ever seen. I am sure that all alumni like myself are proud of the teams fine showing."

"I think 'MARYLAND', our alumni magazine, is a fine thing. I enjoy reading it every time," writes Betty E. Wascher, 201 E. Palisade Avenue, Engleood, N. J.

Donald C. Hennick, 4805 College Avenue, College Park, Md., writes, "I always enjoy reading 'MARYLAND'. It is tops."

" 'MARYLAND' is an excellent publication and all issues are greatly appreciated", writes Robert R. Pinks, Aviation Psychologist, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, Andrews Field, Washington, D. C.

From Virginia C., (Mrs. Charles G.) Cary, 5731 Memphis Street, New Orleans 19, La., comes this, "We were extremely proud of Maryland's boxing team winning in the Sugar Bowl. We hadn't had a chance to cheer for a Maryland boxing team since they won the Southern Conference in 1939. At the matches we met several alumni that we didn't even know were in New Orleans. Congratulations on the fine job you are doing with 'Maryland' magazine. Keep up the good work and keep them coming. They're great!".

ICELAND

(Concluded from page 10)

and in 1911 a law faculty was added. Also in 1911 by an Act of Pariament the institution was designated as a University. Today the university contains departments of engineering, languages, philosophy and is planning to add a department of psychology in the near future. In 1941 a department of Dentistry was created within the medical faculty. In order to enter the university one must be a graduate of either of the two grammar schools, the one in Akureyri or the one in Reykjavik.

Much of the funds needed for operation of this university are derived from a national lottery. In 1940 a modern building was erected to house the entire institution.

Iceland, always insular and never wealthy, has nevertheless clung to certain ideals and standards in the field of education. Reluctant to accept the new until it has been proven, their educational system has grown organically from the Icelandic environment, and from the stern, obscure pride, which reinforces the Icelander's feeling for nationality and keeps the Sagas alive.

VISITING FIREMEN

(Concluded from page 14)

sibility of establishing a fire college at the university. Acting on Mr. Fisher's suggestion, Dr. Byrd began a campaign to have such a school added to the College of Engineering, and in 1937 R. B. Criswell, of Ohio, was made head of the first full-time fire-service program.

Upon Mr. Criswell's death in February of 1939, Mr. Just came to the university, from Wisconsin, to carry on the program.

War curtailed the usual summer short courses, but the school turned its facilities and instructors to civilian defense work. Fire wardens, first-aid men, air-raid wardens and other key defense workers received training in rescue work, explosions and infernal machines.

Maryland's volunteer companies are independent organizations owning over $1,500,000 worth of equipment which is cared for and handled expertly through the Fire College teachings.

"While inspecting a rural company some years ago," relates Mr. Just, "I was somewhat startled to find their pump truck housed in an unheated shack. Considering the freezing weather, I asked a department member how the water supply tank was kept from freezing.

"That's easy," he retorted, "we put alcohol in it just like an automobile!"

"That wasn't in Maryland," hastily added the chief, "and we hope it never will happen here."

GARAGE FIRE

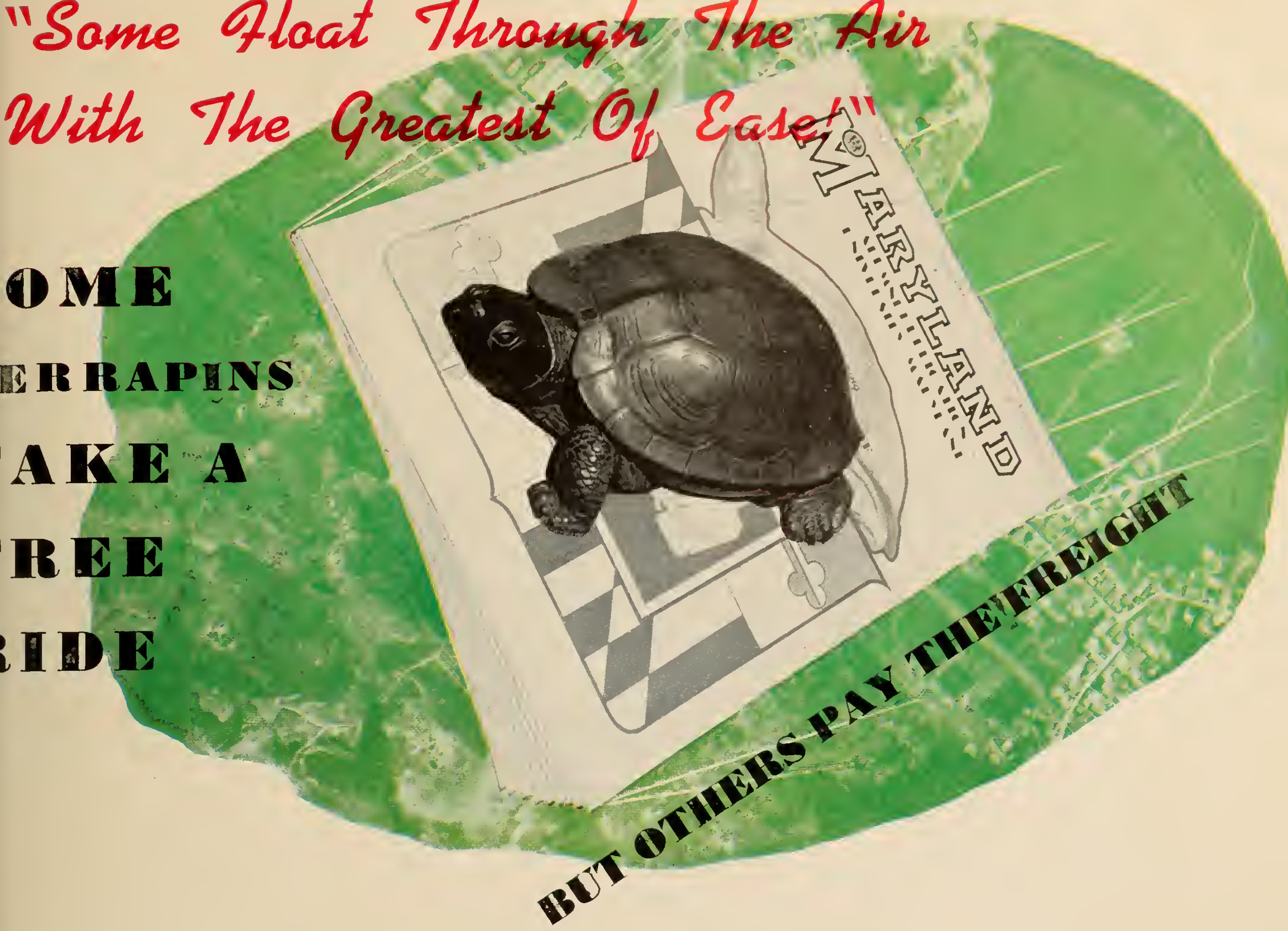
An accidental spark from a mechanic's tool resulted in a four-alarm fire causing an estimated $7,000 damages at Chaney's Garage in College Park.

The mechanic, Robert Zollinhofer, was treated for first degree burns on his right hand at the Leland Memorial Hospital. The fire occurred when Zollinhofer was thawing out the gas tank of a 1936 Ford automobile.

The fire swept the interior and roof of the garage, completely ruined one automobile, accounting for most of the loss. Two other cars were also damaged.

According to eyewitnesses the flames were shooting out of the ventilator pipes in the roof before the first fire engines arrived. Fire departments from College Park, Riverdale, Branchville, and Mt. Rainier answered the alarms.

"Some Float Through The Air With The Greatest Of Ease!"


MARYLAND
BUT OTHERS PAY THE FREIGHT

OME
ERRAPINS
AKE A
REE
IDE

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Circulation	**23,000**

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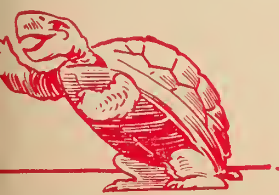

General Secretary, Alumni Association,
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Vol. XIX No. 6 May 1948 25 Cents

MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

Thine is the tranquil hour, purpureal eve! But as long as God-like wish, or hope divine,
Informs my spirit, ne'er can I believe that this magnificence is wholly thine!—William Wordsworth, 1818.

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COLLEGE of AGRICULTURE BUILDING

Staff Moves into New Quarters, Housing All Units

By Arthur E. Durfee and Edward M. Rider

ANOTHER major step was taken toward assembling the entire College of Agriculture in a single quadrangle along University Lane. M-day came on Monday morning March 8th when the movers marched into the office Dr. T. B. Symons had occupied for the past 30 years and started carrying out his furniture for the move into the new agriculture building.

Mr. Durfee

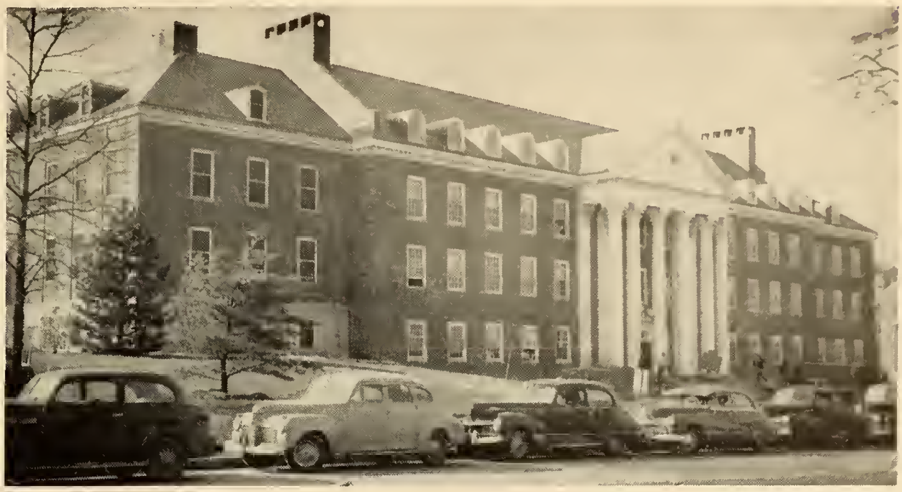
The move has brought together, in one building, the entire administrative staff of the Extension Service, the Experiment Station office, seven departments of the college, and four federal agricultural agencies. Much of the space in the old Agriculture building, now called the "Science" building, will be occupied by the College of Edu- ation.

Started in 1946

The new building was started in Octo- er 1946 and the cornerstone was laid n an impressive ceremony on February , 1947. At that time, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, declared that it was his inten- ion and hope that the College of Agri- ulture should remain a strong and active force in the service of farmers and citizens of Maryland. He emphasized that Maryland had made, and would continue to make, great contributions in agricultural research, extension and resident instruction.

DEAN SYMONS

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, pictured above, is ean of the University of Maryland's College f Agriculture and Director of Extension Ser- ice.



NEW COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE BUILDING

University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

The building, with 56,380 square feet of floor space, is one of the largest on the campus and is built in Georgian Colonial style to conform with the general pattern followed in most of the University's buildings. It is a four-story structure of reinforced concrete frame with curtain walls and is considered fireproof. It is attached to the present poultry building which will probably retain its name until that department moves into new buildings now being planned for the northwest corner of the campus.

Is "L" Shaped

The new part of the building forms an "L" with the front of the main section facing the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard and the wing facing to the north along University Lane. The lower floor has been designated as the "ground" floor and houses, in the main section, the statistical service branch of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the Extension Service mailing room, mimeographing facilities, and the film library. The northern wing of the ground floor has offices of the department of Agricultural Engineering and the Maryland headquarters of the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration. An auditorium with seating capacity of about 100 takes up the rest of the wing.

The next floor, called the "first" floor, houses the entire administrative staff of the Extension Service and College of Agriculture. As in the past, the offices of Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Extension Service and of Dr. W. B. Kemp, director of the Experiment Station, are adjoining. Elsewhere in the main section of the first floor are Dr. Roger B. Corbett, associate dean of the College and associate director of Extension; Mr. E. I. Oswald, assistant director of Extension; and Mr. Paul E. Nystrom, deputy director of Extension. Also in this section is the Information and Publications staff, laboratory and classroom of the department of vocational agriculture, and a conference room.

DR. CORBETT

Dr. Roger B. Corbett, pictured above, is Associate Dean of the University of Maryland's College of Agriculture as well as Associate Director of Extension Service.

A large part of the first floor "L" is given over to the offices of Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the Extension Service, and her staff of Home Economics Extension specialists. Other offices in this section are those of the boy's 4-H Club agents and the Federal Crop Insurance Program.

Practically the entire main section of the second floor has been turned over to the Animal Husbandry department. Remaining offices house the Extension Forester and the Maryland headquarters of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, and several classrooms. The recently-expanded department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing occupies the entire northern wing of this floor.

The Maryland Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture holds forth in its new offices on the third floor. Also included on this level are laboratories of the Animal Husbandry department as well as special rooms for graduate students in that department and in Agricultural Economics and Marketing. A photographic dark room, chart room, and storage space take up the remaining space.

IN PARIS

Reid Hall in Paris, which in September 1947 reopened for the first time since the war, announces that it will be ready to welcome for long or short stays American college women and their friends during the summer of 1948. It serves not only as a residence but as a centre of information for university women and students in Paris.

Reid Hall, 4 rue de Chevreuse, is conveniently located near all points of interest. The eighteenth century house was the hunting lodge of the Duc de Chevreuse. The property was given by the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in 1928 to be a centre for university women and to promote Franco-American freindship and understanding. Reid Hall has been thoroughly renovated during the past year, and has such modern conveniences as running water in each room, and baths on each floor. An expert French chef prepares delicious meals from fresh foods available in France, and from other foods, such as powdered milk, sent from America.

The rates for summer transients will be approximately $3.50 per day for room, breakfast and dinner.

The Board of Directors of this nonprofit organization is composed of American college women. The Chairman of the Board is Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean Emeritus of Barnard College, and the Vice-Chairman is Mrs. Ada Comstock Notestein, formerly President of Radcliffe College.

Reservations are already being made for the summer. Anyone wishing to stay in Reid Hall should write as soon as possible to Miss Dorothy F. Leet, President, Reid Hall, 4 rue de Checreuse, Paris VI.

BROTHERHOOD BANQUET

Mahlon N. Haines, '96 Agriculture, believes "A Man's A Man no matter what his creed, color, station in life or where ever born." Recently he sponsored a Community Brotherhood Banquet in York, Penna. In attendance were one thousand leaders of all nationalities. From the speakers, representing the Greek, Italian, Jewish, Negro and Armenian nationalities and faiths, the audience heard of future world peace in terms of universal brotherhood.

Chosen as honored guests from Maryland were Mayor Thomas De Alesandro of Baltimore and University football halfback Lucien Gambino. They were two of the ten selected from the five nationalities as being among the most prominent and distinguished of their races and in Gambino's case one of the greatest athletes.

In his talk to the assembly Mr. Haines compared present civilization to the land of the Indians. He urged all to consider well the future of the world in terms of understanding and cooperation rather than in terms of waste, war and destruction. He climaxed his comments with a pageant in which flags of all countries were blended as a symbol of the peace which can come from a conscientious practice of universal brotherhood.

Long known at "The Shoe Wizard," a Boy Scout leader, a churchman of note and a leading agriculturalist, Colonel Haines recalls his years at Maryland Agricultural College most vividly. In 1894 he drilled for two and one-half hours without making a mistake and won the gold medal for the best drilled cadet. That medal now hangs in his office.

Mr. Haines says, "I received many, many benefits from the University of Maryland that I didn't get out of books. In other words it gave me the incentive to try to do better, or as well as anybody else in the world, so that is why I am so vitally interested in the future of the University."

The Colonel is now serving on the Agricultural Alumni Association Board of Directors and on the Council of the University Alumni Association.

AT CORNELL

Dr. John T. Reid, named associate professor of animal husbandry at Cornell University and has been a associate professor, and director of research at the Rutgers University Dairy Station, Sussex, N. J., since 1945. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State College.

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THE TERRAPINS TELL ME:-

"A shortage of friends is the worst of all poverty."

By David L. Brigham

DAVE BRIGHAM

Alumni Nut Shell

MANY alumni have requested information about the present organization and its development. A brief review may prove of interest. Approximately one year ago there were five alumni groups composed of former students of various branches of the University. Alumni of the Baltimore Schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Parmacy had their individual associations. Former students of the College Park Schools were considered members of the College Park Alumni Association, governed by a Board of Managers.

Last fall on Homecoming Day alumni of the six College Park Schools formed six new Associations making a total of ten active School or College Alumni groups. These additions include Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education Engineering, and Home Economics. There is a strong possibility the Law Alumni Association will be reactivated in the near future. This will leave unorganized only the handful of graduates from the new College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation.

The School Associations elected or appointed a total of thirty-three representatives to serve on an Alumni Council which last March adopted a Constitution and organized a University of Maryland Alumni Association. Objectives of the Association appear in the Constitution and in other articles elsewhere in this issue of "Maryland".

Your News

Whom do you want to hear from and about? Several alumni have assisted us greatly by submitting news items about themselves and others who spent a portion of their lives at Maryland. The life of our publication and indeed of our alumni body must of necessity depend upon our ability to keep in touch with those who attended the Schools of the University. If you find it difficult to send us information in news form just let us have the facts and we will do our best to make them readable. Also, if there is some particular person about whom you would like word just drop us a card and ask for it.

Calendar

Activities of interest to alumni include Dean Stamp's May Day Celebration, an Education Alumni Banquet, the Honors and Awards Assembly, the Engineers' "Get-Together" on May 15th, and Commencement on June 5. As this is written, complete details of these May and June events are not yet in but further word can be received by contacting the Alumni Office. Plan to make at least one spring visit to the campus this year.

Expansion

On the 150th Anniversary of the building of the Rossborough Inn, it is being made available by the University Administration for Alumni Headquarters. In the future it will be the center of alumni activity. All College Park graduates are familiar with the location of this historic Inn. For the benefit of those from Baltimore Schools who may not know of this landmark, we mention that it is directly across the boulevard from Ritchie Coliseum. Make it a stopping point on your trip between Baltimore and Washington.

Still Lost

It is a rough guess, but there are approximately 26,000 living alumni of the University of Maryland. We have accurate information on the location of over 20,000; and details concerning activities of around 14,000. It is not an easy task to keep in contact with this number and it is even more difficult when an alumnus fails to leave a forwarding address prior to moving to another town. It would be easy if all former students would notify us concerning any change in residence. We know this will never be the case and, therefore, we are again asking every individual now on our mailing list to send us of the name and address of any alumnus, known to him, who does not now hear from us at regular intervals. In addition, we ask that those who have class records pass the word along to us so we may do our part to help bind class members and all alumni more closely together.

Future Program

Many alumni have asked questions and have made suggestions concerning alumni activities and proposals for the future. For example, a popular inquiry concerns the renewal of annual class reunions. Also, there are many who feel the alumni group is now large enough to merit a special Alumni Day entirely separated from campus events. These and other suggestions from either individuals or alumni groups will receive careful consideration from the Alumni Council for possible incorporation in the general plan of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. We can move only as rapidly as time, unity of purpose, and voluntary energy will permit. Naturally our aim is an alumni program second to no other in the country. Such a dream, however, cannot be realized overnight nor in the period of one short year. Until complete and adequate moves can be made we ask you patient indulgence and continued support. Our Alumni organization is growing and improving. Future progress lies in the hands of the individual members. You and I have a job ahead of us.

VISITING PROFESSORS

Drs. Carl. C. Taylor and Arthur J. Raper are visiting professors in the Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, this semester, giving a graduate seminar dealing with the social regions of the United States. Dr. Taylor, past president of the American Sociological Society, has for a number of years been chief of the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is widely known as one of the foremost sociologists in America.

Dr. Raper, also associated with the Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, is also widely known as a sociologist, particularly in connection with his writings on southern life and problems.

The course is being offered as a part of the work included at the University under the American Civilization curriculum. Graduate students from a number of different departments have enrolled for the course.

USE THE COUPON
PRINTED ON INSIDE
BACK COVER

Memorial Day

By Harvey L. Miller

The tumult and the shouting dies—
The captains and the kings depart—
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet.
Lest we forget—lest we forget!
—*Kipling*

MANY years ago a British poet wrote,

"Our God and soldier we adore
In time of trouble; not before.
The trouble o'er, both are alike requited,
God is forgotten and the soldier slighted."

So what about Memorial Day, calendared for this month?

Folks will go on picnics, vacations, to baseball games and other sports events. The big sports feature of the day will be the Indianapolis Motor Speedway races.

To all too few Americans the day will be just another day off, a day on which to have a good time.

To all too few Americans the day will be one of solemn meditation. For many mothers and fathers it well be a day of sad memories, of aching hearts, of tiny flags and flowers placed before the white crosses, row on row.

Those to whom May 30th is just another day off probably will not appreciate being told that they're away off base. We do not have to leave the University of Maryland campus to recall the many names of fellows who gave their lives for their country. Memorial Day is for THEM. THEIR folks know what Memorial Day means.

Recall *these names* on Memorial Day; Maryland men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II, viz:—

Thomas Addison, "Duke" Alexander, Hugh R. Alexander, Jack Robt. Amass, John Armiger, Milton Woodward Athey, Harold A. Axtell, Jr.

Wm. W. Bagby, Johns S. Baldwin, Joshua W. Baxley, Jr., W. R. Beall, Harry L. Bell, Jas. Russell Bell, J. H. Bennett, Donald S. Bierer, Arthur William Birnbaum, David G. Blake, Warren Lee Bonnett, Robt. Sinclair Booth, Jr., Robt. Bell Bradley, Hugh Wellington Branch, Victor Charles Buhl, Franklin P. Bunker, Harry M. Butler, Philip N. Buddington.

John Carter, Lewis Townsend Carter, Noel Castle, Lawrence R. Chiswell, Mason Chronister, Carl A. Cline, Wm. P. Cole, III, John Frances Conlon, Chas. H. Cooke, Thomas J. Coonan, Leonard C. Cranford, Wm. K. Crawford, John F. Curtin, John Joseph Daly, Bruce Davis, Robt. L. Dorn, Nathan G. Dorsey, Wm. B. Drysdale, Jas. P. Duke, Thaddeus R. Dulin, Joseph Dullea.

John H. Edyvean, Robt. H. Edwards. Wm. B. Feindt, Ralph C. Fisher, John Edward Fissel, Jr., Earl Wayne Fitzwater, John R. Forsythe, K. E. Foss, Herbert Friedberg, Benton R. Gatch, Daniel W. Goldman, William Gordon, Gilbert F. Gorsuch, John Wm. Guckeyson, Morris P. Guerrant.

Thomas Hall, J. Aldrich Hambleton, Robert V. Hatfield, A. E. Hodson, III, Geo. Matthew Hurley.

Robert S. Insley.

Lewis H. Jannerone, W. R. Jenkins, Fletcher Jones, Kenneth F. Jones.

C. Markland Kelly, Jr.

George David Kieffer, Wm. Wallace Kirby, Jr., Wm. H. Krehnbrink.

Robt. Walford LaPorte, Paul E. Lehman, Theodore S. Lehmann, Isreal L. Leites, Norman Leppert, Lawrence D. Lichliter, W. F. Lines, Edward Lloyd, Malcolm L. Loomis, Morris S. Lowman.

Lawrence MacKenzie, John Newton Magness, John R. Magruder, John C. Marzolf, John H. McCoo, Robt. C. McKee, V. L. McKinstry, John P. McNeil, John Mears, George Meeks, Henry M. Milburn, George Miller, Luther B. Miller, Chas. Davis Moore.

Anthony C. Nardo, Paul W. Newgarden, Robt. L. Nixon, Rufas England O'Farrell, Jr., James Webster Patterson, Frank L. Peak, Jr., Robert Clyde Porter, Kenneth Ports, Geo. V. Pyles, George Powell, Jr.

J. Howard Randall, John G. Reckord, Sam Thomas Robertson, Jr., Herbert Roesler Norman P. Rosenfield, Jessie Jay Rubin.

Bernard J. Sabatino, Robt. Wm. Schack, Edwin M. Schmidtt, R. W. Searls, Geo. A. Sesso, Joseph M. Shaw, David L. Sheridan, John G. Simpson, Jas. R. Sirlouis, Talbert A. Smith, Robt. H. Smith, Warren C. Smith, Earl Victor Springer.

F. P. Timmerman, Robt. Warren Tittsler, Wadsworth C. Trojakowski, John A. Tschantre.

Gino Valenti, John B. Voris.

W. J. Warren, Julian F. Walters, John T. Wieland, Robert Willis, Albert Davis Woodward.

Robert R. Ziegele, Chas. M. Zulick.

How about a fitting memorial on the College Park campus honoring these true "Old Liners" and those who preceded them in World War I?

The adoration for "our soldier", the appreciation of him, is manifested back home at parades, public gatherings, applause following speeches or movie shots of marching troops and waving flags. The bands play. The people cheer. Some guy, a great American, that soldier, that sailor, that marine, that coast guardsman.

Winning the battles that protect the people that do the "adoring" and the cheering is something else again. It is mud, slime, filth, rain. It is arduous, driving, never-let-up hard work. It throws man back to the primitive with lives worth ten cents a dozen and death for a buddy you love written off with a simple, "They got Jonesie. Cover in file. Close ranks. Let's go!"

Field rations, rest billets with little rest. Move up again. Foxholes. Air raids. Flame throwers. Bazookas. Screams. Blood. Wounds. Death and more death. Thousands of empty helmets piled high. Graves and more graves. Crosses and more crosses.

Only people who have been there and faced it can really appreciate what it means.

Memorial Day is a good day on which to recall the words of the tall, solemn man who said, at Gettysburg, "That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

About two years after the American Civil War ended in April 1865, the women of Columbus, Miss., decided to call off the North-South hate business in so far as they were able. Accordingly, they put flowers impartially on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers in Columbus.

The incident inspired Judge Francis Miles Finch, (1827-1907), of the New York Court of Appeals, to write the famous poem, "The Blue and The Gray" which appeared first in the Atlantic Monthly for September, 1867. It seems appropriate to reprint the poem. It appears adjacently.

On this eightieth Memorial Day it is fitting that we should refer to the words of General John A. Logan, who, in 1868, first established the custom of observance nationally. General Logan said:

"Let us then gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mound above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges and aid and assist those whom they have left among us as a sacred charge upon

The Blue And The Grey

By Francis Miles

("The women of Columbus, Mississippi, animated by nobler sentiments than are many of their sisters, have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike, on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."—New York Tribune.)

BY the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead;—
Under the sod and the dew;—
Waiting the judgment day;—
Under the one, the Blue;
Under the other, the Grey.

These in the robings of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory,
In the dusk of eternity meet;—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;—
Under the laurel, the Blue;
Under the willow, the gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers
Alike for the friend and the foe;—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;—
Under the roses, the Blue ;
Under the lilies, the Gray.

So with an equal splendor
The morning sun-rays fall,
With a touch, impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all;
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;—
Broidered with gold, the Blue;
Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

So, when the Summer calleth,
On forest and field of grain
With an equal murmur falleth
The cooling drip of the rain;—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;—
Wet with the rain, the Blue;
Wet with the rain, the Gray.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done;
In the storm of the years that are fading,
No braver battle was won;—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;—
Under the blossoms, the Blue,
Under the garlands, the Gray.

No more shall the war-cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead!
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;—
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

---

a nation's gratitude—the soldiers' and sailors' widows and orphans."

A great deal of history has been written since General Logan established a special day to honor those who served. Our country has fought three more major wars, and the widows and orphans of the now-silent heroes who gave all to bring victory are in every American community. Veterans of all ages are in every walk of life, many with no reward of any sort for faithful service rendered.

If the silent ranks of the dead could gather and march again today, they would cry with one voice: "Peace! Bring peace back to the world!"

And what a hollow answer we would have! The sons of many of them have gone off to war and, like their fathers, remain under white crosses on foreign soil, or in fathomless waters.

Yet, if they could talk they would cry "Peace." And the world would have no peace to offer.

Difficult and seemingly impossible though it may be, we must somehow lead the world to peace . . not "peace at any price", but a just and equitable peace, where all men are free, and all men are neighbors.

On each Memorial Day many decorate the graves of their war dead. As the years, decades and centuries go by the lines of white crosses become longer and longer. If we are to halt that process—stop sending our sons off to war—we must have peace. The best insurance for peace is constant preparedness for any contingency . . a military force second to none, backed up by a public opinion that comprehends the need for its existence and the squarest sort of a square deal for those who served their country.

LAW ALUMNI BANQUET

There will be a banquet and general meeting to reactivate the University of Maryland Law School Alumni Association at 7 P. M. on Thursday evening, May 20th, 1948, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. All alumni are urged to attend with the idea of bringing about such an association. The ground work has been laid by a Steering Committee formed last summer to consider ways and means of reactivating the Law School Alumni Association.

Following the banquet a business meeting will be held at which a proposed revised Constitution will be offered for adoption and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Among the ideas embodied in the proposed Constitution is the proposal that all the alumni of the Law School should automatically be members of the Alumni Association. The Steering Committee will offer, subject to any changes that may become necessary, the following list of officers for the ensuing year:

President, Judge Eli Frank, Baltimore.

First Vice-President, James C. L. Anderson, Towson.

Second Vice-President, Edward D. E. Rollins, Elkton.

Third Vice-President, Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., Westernport.

Secretary and Treasurer, L. Whiting Farinholt, Jr., Baltimore.

Executive Committee: Riginal W. Baldwin, Jr., Baltimore; Judge Walter C. Capper, Cumberland; Paul F. Due, Baltimore; Horace E. Flack, Baltimore; John E. Magers, Sr., Baltimore; G. Elbert Marshall, Easton; Robert H. McCauley, Hagerstown; James Gilbert Mitchell, La Plata; J. Gilbert Prendergast, Baltimore; John G. Turnbull, Towson; Eldridge Hood Young, Baltimore.

Nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting.

Following this meeting there will be talks by administrative representatives of the Law School and the University concerning the developments of recent years.

It is anticipated that many of the alumni will gather for the dinner in class groups for informal reunions.

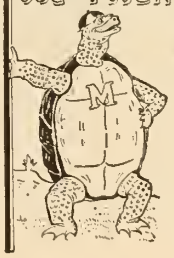
By this time a letter concerning the banquet and a return card, with self-addressed envelope, should be in the hands of each alumnus. In the event this letter fails to reach you, because of incorrect address, your remittance of five dollars ($5.00) or a request for information may be made directly to L. W. Farinholt, Jr., Secretary of the Steering Committee, University of Maryland, School of Law, Greene and Redwood Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

DR. E. A. MAUCK

Dr. Elwyn A. Mauck, Professor of Government and Politics, College of Business and Public Administration of the University of Maryland will become the first director of the new State Fiscal Research Bureau.

Dr. Mauck will finish the semester at Maryland before taking over the post June 1.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



DON'T feel sorry for yourself; feel sorry for the folks who have to live with you.

If Utopia is worthwhile hereafter, it is more than worthwhile here.

A man never gets so old that he isn't in there pinching.

Down Through The Alumni Years

W H O O O O O ?
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!

AGAIN we present names, addresses, and activities of alumni chosen at random. If there is some alumnus about whom you would like late news, send his name to the alumni office and request mention of him in this section.

1888

William W. Baldwin, Law, Baltimore, Md., in addition to an extremely active law practice, his activities include Third Assistant Secretary of State, by appointment of President Cleveland, 1896-1905; was one of the organizers of The Maryland Society of New York, and its first president.

1897

Martha Joanna Keating, Nurs., Centreville, Md., retired from a long successful nursing career in 1923.

1898

Dennis F. O'Conner, Med., South Orange, N. J., is now retired from a successful career as a general practitioner and specialist in Ophthalomology.

1899

John F. Mayock, Dent., Wilkes Barre, Pa., is still active in his profession of dentistry.

1900

Frank B. Hines, A&S & Med., private practice of medicine in Chestertown, Md. since 1906.

1903

William J. Heaps, A&S & Law, is now connected with Milton Academy in Baltimore. Edgar P. Walls, Ag., College Park, Md., professor of horticulture at the University of Maryland, is well-known for his extensive research in the horticultural field.

1905

Clay P. Whiteford, Ag., Whiteford, Md., is operating a commercial freezing plant for the Campbell Soup Co.

1906

L. Ferdinand Zerkel, A&S, Luray, Va., divides his time between the Zerkel Realty Company and his duties as U. S. Commissioner for the Shenandoah National Park. John L. Showell, A&S, Rector of St. Thomas Parish, Croom, Md.

1907

Frederick C. Lamar, Med., practice of general medicine and surgery in Kansas City, Mo. James J. O'conner, Med., general practioner in Olyphant, Pa.

1908

John E. B. Ziegler, Med., Eau Claire, Wisc., practice of medicine; one of the four partners of the Eau Cleare Clinic.

1909

George A. Calhoun, Med., private medical practice in Clairton, Pa.

EARLY TRUSTEES OF MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

1910

Thomas R. Brooks, Engr., Chevy Chase, Md., is with the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C.

1911

John W. Callahan, Med., practice of medicine in Norwich, Conn. since 1912. Harry H. Camp, Dent., practicing dentistry in Spencer, W. Va. Nell Curtiss Kerns, Nurs., Durham, N. C., seven years of nursing after graduation, since then has devoted her time to her family.

1912

Kostka Mudd, Engr., Chevy Chase, Md., topographic mapping in the United States and Hawaii with U. S. Geological Survey since graduation.

1913

William R. McClayton, Law, Baltimore, Md., private law practice since release from Navy in 1946.

1914

Ross J. Leader, Phar., Elkins, W. Va., his versatile career includes the presidency of the F. S. Johnston Drug Co., Elkins Builders Supply Co., and Leader Coal Co. Richard C. Williams, A&S, Detroit, Mich., Division Manager of Automotive Sales for the I. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.

1915

Max Kisliuk, Jr., Ag., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., entomological research and plant quarantine enforcement with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in many parts of the United States, West Indies, and South America. At last report was with the Bureau of Markets & Inspections, New York State Dept. of Agriculture. Lloyd J. Lanich, Med., Cumberland, Md., general medical practice until 1929, since then he has specialized in Gastro-Enterology.

1916

George B. D. Gray, Engr., Prince Frederick, Md., Administrative Assistant of the State Department of Research and Education, Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons, Md.

1917

Carl O. Leonhardt, Phar., conducting a retail pharmacy in Baltimore, Md. J. Irvin McCourt, Law, Baltimore, Md., engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Galvin and McCourt.

1918

Melvin D. Engle, Engr., Allentown, Pa., employed by the Pennsylvania

Power and Light Co. in studying and designing electric, steam, and gas plants.

1919

R. Lee Sellman, Ag., College Park, Md., is a special agent in several Maryland counties for the State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Ill.

1920

Sister M. Joan of Arc, R.S.M., Nurs. & Pharm., Baltimore, Md., supervisor and technician in Dept. of Electrocardiogram and Basal Metabolism at Mercy Hospital. Bessie Maston Arnurius, Nurs., Baltimore, Md., Industrial Nurse for the B. & O. Railroad Co. at University Hospital.

1921

Henry L. Umbarger, Ag., Philadelphia, Pa., Chief of Research Dept. of C. C. Collings & Co., Inc. William P. Walker, Ag., College Park, Md., Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of Maryland.

1922

Alfred S. Best, Engr., Chevy Chase, Md., working on the development of standard specifications and commercial standards at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. George C. Halley, Med., private practice in Twin Falls, Idaho.

1923

Lester W. Bosley, Engr., Washington, D. C., employed by the Public Building Administration on the construction of Federal Buildings. Argyle N. Finney, A&S, Washington, D. C., District Manager for the Washington Post. George E. Johnson, B.P.A., Mishawaka, Ind., at last report was City Judge of Mishawaka. Mitchell Palees, Law, Baltimore, Md., an executive of the National Store Fixture Co. Inc. Gerald G. Remsberg, B.P.A., Frederick, Md., associated with the Fredericktown Savings Institution and the Fidelity Building & Loan Association.

1924

Theodore R. Dankmeyer, Law, Baltimore, Md., practicing law as a member of the firm of Niles, Barton, Morrow and Yost, Attorneys-at-Law. Charles M. Gambrill, A&S, Detroit, Mich., employed by the Ethyl Corporation as Analyst and head of the Analytical Dept. Thomas J. Holmes, A&S, Silver Spring, Md., Principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C. Robert P. Straka, A&S, Albany, Calif., doing research on freezing preservation of foods for the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Western Regional Research Laboratory.

1925

Anna Dorsey Cooke, A&S, Towson, Md., in the past has engaged in intensive bacteriological research, but at present is occupied with civic work and an eleven-year-old daughter. Elizabeth S. Duvall, A&S, Washington, D. C., librarian at the Public Library. Myrtle M. Nock, Nurs., Norfolk, Va. our latest report places her at the Norfolk General Hospital.

IN 1891

Physics Laboratory at Maryland Agricultural College in 1891. Professor Zimmerman is on right and Henry Sherman at left. Dr. Sherman, for years professor of chemisty at Columbia University, is a famous author and food chemist.

1926

Robert D. Blackistone, A&S, owner and manager of the Hotel Plaza, Washington, D. C. Thomas C. Kelley, Ag., Rockville, Md., Vice-President and Trust Officer of the Montgomery County National Bank of Rockville, also associate counsel to the Board of County Commissioners for Montgomery Co. Preston A. Pairo, Law, Baltimore, Md., supplements a private law practice with active work in the politics of Baltimore City. Dwight T. Walker, Ag., is growing fruit in Mt. Airy, Md.

1927

Estella C. Baldwin, Nurs., College Park, Md., Superintendent of Nurses, Infirmary, University of Maryland. Clarence E. Geiger, A&S, Washington, D. C., Superintendent of Interstate Services, Board of Public Welfare. Munro Leaf, A&S, Old Greenwich, Conn., wrote and illustrated "Ferdinand the Bull."

1928

William L. Faith, A&S, Hinsdale, Ill., Director development engineering, Chemical Division, Corn Products Refining Co., Argo, Ill. Wilbur B. Mehring, Dent., private dental practice in Silver Spring, Md. Virginia Price Truesdell, H.E., Waupaca, Wisc., is busy with a home and teen-age twins.

1929

Thompson B. Clayton, A&S, Chevy Chase, Md., most recent activity after years of athletic work and teaching was a director of Stave Island Camp, Penobscot Bay, Maine. M. Gladys Dickerson, H.E., Hyattsville, Md., at present is teaching Home Economics and Arts and Crafts at Greenbelt and other high schools. Hugh W. Eadie, Dent., practicing dentistry in Bloomfield, N. J. Margaret J. McCormack, Nurs., is night supervisor at the North Adams Hospital in Massachusetts. Vesta L. Swartz, Nurs., will return to her position as superintendent of Appalachian Hospital, Johnson City, Tenn. in June. Richard C. Insley, B.P.A., Salisbury, Md., when last heard from was with Insley Bros., Insurance, and Insley and Mitchell, Canners. Max M. Zervitz, Phar., engaged in retail pharmacy in Baltimore.

1930

Bernice Brittain, Nurs., Superintendent of Nurses at Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md. Walter J. Eastwood, Dent., Cliffside Park, N. J., private dental practice in North Bergen, N. J. Louise Townsend Savage, Edu., Baltimore, Md., is occupied at home with her childern, a boy and a girl.

1931

Arthur D. Bowers, A&S, Oaklyn, N. J., Chief Chemist, Control Laboratory of the Campbell Soup Co., Camden, N. J. Joseph D. Caldara, A&S, Maxwell Field, Ala., is a Colonel in the U. S. Army Air Forces. Joseph H. Deckman, Engr., Washington, D. C., President and general manager of R. Robinson, Inc., Building Supplies, Hardware, Feed & Fuel.

1932

Mary Ingersoll, Ag., Hyattsville, Md., is fully occupied as a housewife and a mother of two daughters, Sarah Jean and Susan. Bernard C. Jules, Phar., Baltimore, Md., employed as Pharmacist and store manager by the Read Drug & Chemical Co. Jesse J. Krajovis, A&S, Baltimore, Md., Professional and Technical personnel work with Glenn L. Martin Co.

OLD BARRACKS

A five story building containing student quarters and the domestic department. Like other structures of the time it was well ventilated, provided with fire escapes, lighted with gas and heated with steam from a central plant. This and other buildings contained heating coils on the ceilings to eliminate the problem of students tampering with radiators. The barracks occupied in part the area now being utilized for an extension to the dining hall. It also went in the great fire of November 1912.

1933

Ford I. Secrist, A&S & Edu,, Easton, Md., is operating a machine shop on the Eastern Shore. Alfred Toombs, A&S, Colton's Point, Md., free lance writer of articles and fiction for national magazines; is currently writing a novel soon scheduled for publication.

1934

Kay O'Neill, Nurs., is nursing arts instructor at Charleston, W. Va. General Hospital. W. Arthur Filler, Edu., Baltimore, Md., instructor in Montgomery County schools. R. Burton Johnstone, Engr., Aberdeen, Md., engaged in civil engineering in the Ordnance Dept., U. S. A., Aberdeen Proving Ground. Kennard Yaffe, Phar. & Med., medical practice in Baltimore.

1935

Sara Bowman Bailey, Nursing; spent seven years on duty at University Hospital, also has been industrial nurse for Western Electric Company. Constantine E. Lozupone, Engr., since May 1947 has been engaged in own business as plastering contractor concern. Walter N. Talkes, A&S, now with the Hecht Company as assistant to executive controller.

1936

Howard O. Robinson, Engr., is now with Savage Engineering Company. Thomas E. Robertson, BPA, has been with H. L. Rust Company in Washington, D. C. from July 1941.

1937

Benjamin F. Allen, Phar., was Pharmacist at University Hospital and is now instructor at the School of Pharmacy. John A. McLean, Jr., Engr., been with Westinghouse Electric Corp. as refrigeration engineer since graduation and has also been instructor at North Eastern University Night School since 1945.

1938

George A. Bowman, Engr., served with Penna. Water and Power Company as Cost Engineer, now with West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

1939

Haskin U. Deeley, Jr., Dental, Baltimore, Md., President of Deeley Dental Supply Company since 1938. Eugene Jacobs, Phar., Baltimore, Md., for past two years has been with Eastern Research Lab., Inc. Donald McClenon, Engr., Beltsville, Md., from 1939 to present has been radio engineer on receivers at Naval Research Lab in Anacostia, D. C.

1940

Francis C. Morris, Engr., Fairlawn, New Jersey, is field engineer and flight project engineer for Wright Aeronautical Corporation. Evelyn Bullock Nowell, Home Economics, North Linthicum, Md., is secretary to Vice-President of Western National Bank of Baltimore. Bonnie Marie Robinette Richards, Home Economics, Washington, D. C., was with Dept. Commerce-Bureau of Census Foods for one year and later with Hot Shoppes in Food Costs Department. Richard Kenneth Hart, Edu., Baltimore, Md., was in Army Air Forces from July 1941 to 1945, now teaching at Garrison Junior High School.

1941

John B. Gunter, Jr., BPA, Executive Director, Greater Johnstown Community Chest. Discharged as a Lt. Colonel in 1946 after entering service as a private in late 1941. Now lives in Johnstown, Pa. Wilson Gillis Ingraham, Arts & Sci., of Washington, D. C. Photographic work with the Associated Press since 1941 with exception of Navy service. Member of the White House News Photographers Assn. David Okey Johnson, Agriculture, of Rochester, N. Y. is now with the Eastman Kodak Co., married Elizabeth Harrover '40 A&S, and they have a year old David Harrover. Joseph M. Joyce, BPA, Cheverly, Md., compressed gas salesman with the Maryland Oxygen Co. of Baltimore following discharge as Captain from the army. Paul C. Trice, Ed., Federalsburg, part owner of Hallowells Sales Inc., of Seaford, Del.

1942

Mrs. Adelaide Coe Foster, Home Ec., of Washington, D. C. & Pensocola, Fla., is now a homemaker after work as a hospital dietitian in New York, and in Washington. Erin Ellis Nichols, Home Ec., served with the Office of Censorship and the Bureau of Standards in Washington. Now has year old daughter. Carol Remsberg Bare, Home Ec., of Manchester, recently married and formerly with the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore. Albert Eugene Vogel, BPA, Alexandria, Va., holder of the Purple Heart and veteran of Navy combat he is now an auditor for Capital Airlines-PCA.

1943

Lt. and Mrs. F. D. Gassaway, Med. & Nurs., are stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Quantico, Va. Mrs. Gassaway is the former Ruth Michaels. Harold Oliver Balough, Engr., Baldwins-

(*Concluded on page 40*)

GI STUDENTS ABROAD

The number of World War II veterans studying abroad under the GI educational program has increased almost 350 percent during the past year, the Veterans Administration has disclosed.

The agency reports that at the beginning of the current year, 6,055 ex-servicemen and women were studying in 422 schools and colleges in 44 countries. At the same time last year, the total enrollment abroad was 1,307.

Almost half of the present veteran-students are enroled in educational institutions in the Philippine Islands. According to VA, the large enrollment there comprises mostly Filipinos who served in the American armed forces during the war.

The next largest student group is in Canada. France ranks third, followed by Mexico, Switzerland, and Great Britain.

Engineer Commissioner is at the pleasure of the President. This detail is usually for four years.

While the District has a municipal form of government, Congress by various statutory enactments, has treated it as a branch of the U. S. Government, by including it in legislation applying to the executive departments, such as the Budget and Accounting Act, the Act Classifying the Salaries of Federal Employees, the Act providing for retirement of Federal Employees and the Acts granting annual and sick leave to Federal and District employees.

Financing

In the Act of June 11, it was provided that the expense of the government of the District of Columbia should be borne, 50 percent by the U. S. Government and 50 percent from the revenues of the District of Columbia, raised by taxation. This method of financing remained in force from 1878 until 1920. In that year tne proportionate expense was changed by Congress so that sixty percent of the expenditures was raised by taxation and forty percent was contributed by the Federal Government. This provision continued in force through the year 1924 when Congress determined on a lump sum contribution by the United States, the balance of the expenses to be raised by taxation. The present U. S. payment is $12,000,000, as against a total budget estimate for the fiscal year 1949 of $101,475,000, including water and highway funds.

For the efficient handling of the business of the District Government the various municipal functions are divided among the Commissioners as committees of one, and all actions are approved by the Commissioners sitting as a Board.

The present members of the Board of Commissioners are John Russell Young, President of the Board; Guy Mason; and Brigadier General Gordon R. Young, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

Commissioner Young

Commissioner Young has assigned to him, the Assessor, Auditor and Disbursing Officer, Board of Tax Appeals, Collector of Taxes, the Corporation Counsel, Executive Office, Fire Department, Police Department, Superintendent of Licenses, Juvenile * and Municipal Courts *, Real Estate Commission, Recorder of Deeds **, Register of Wills **, and all unassigned matters. He is Vice-Chairman of the National Capital Housing Authority, Chairman of the D. C. Unemployment Compensation Board, and President of the Commission on Licensure Healing Art, Department of Weights, Measures & Markets, Division of Printing and Publications. (**Budget only) (*Budget and Expenditures only)

Commissioner Mason

The second civilian Commissioner, Guy Mason, has assigned to him, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, the Boxing Commission, Board of Parole, Board of Public Welfare, Commission on Mental Health*, Coroner, Purchasing Office, D. C. Pound, Insurance Department, Health Department, Minimum Wage & Industrial Safety Board*, Public Library*, Public Schools*, Recreation Department*, Rent Administrator, D. C. Community Canning Center, Department of Corrections, and all Examining Boards. (*Budget and Expenditures only.)

COMMISSIONER

Brigadier General Gordon Russell Young, U.S.A., pictured above, is the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 14, 1891. Following graduation from the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, he was appointed a second lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, on June 12, 1913.

He sailed for France with the 2nd Engineers in October 1917, and served as Assistant to the Chief Engineer of Divisional Areas, American Expeditionary Forces, until November 1917, when he was ordered to the Army Staff College, Langres, France. He served with the General Staff of the American Expeditionary Forces at Chaumont.

He served at District Engineer at Charleston, South Carolina, until June 1922, when he returned to the District of Columbia as resident member of the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, until August 1926.

In September of 1942 he became Department Engineer of the Panama Canal Department. In December 1942 and January 1943 he was made successively District and Division Engineer, and in September of 1943 became Chief Engineer of the Caribbean Defense Command.

In July, 1943, he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations Division, War Department General Staff.

In September, 1945, he was appointed by the President as Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

THE BEST IN LIBRARIES

The unsurpassed facilities of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., are available for Maryland students.

General Young

Engineer Commissioner Young has assigned to him, the Department of Construction, Department of Sanitary Engineering, Department of Highways, Department of Inspection, Water Registrar, Surveyer, Zoning Commission, Office of Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Department of Vehicles and Traffic, D. C. Veterans' Information Center. He is a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

The heads of the various departments make recommendations to the Commissioner in charge of their respective departments and each Commissioner brings these recommendations to meetings of the Board of Commissioners, which are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. The Secretary to the Board of Commissioners records the action of these recommendations and

SECRETARY

Mr. Geoffrey M. Thornett, Secretary to Board of Commissioners, District of Columbia, is pictured above.

b. Washington, D. C., November 4, 1898. s. Frederick M. and Mary C. (Warde) T.; ed. public schools, National University, Washington, D. C., LL.B., 1938-40; member of District of Columbia bar; married Helen (Fleishell) T. in 1923; one daughter, Ann, and four sons, Richard, Frederick, Robert and Michael. Catholic. Organizations: Board of Trade, and Knights of Columbus. Appointed Secretary to Board of Commissioners, D. C., in 1936. Home: 4610 4th Street, N. W. Office: District Building, Washington 4, D. C.

acts as executive officer of the Board by issuing order and carrying on correspondence.

Not all of the municipal duties are, however, vested in the Board of Commissioners. The management of the Public Schools is vested in school board of nine members appointed by the Justices of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. The Public Library with its branches is managed by a board of trustees appointed by the Board of Commissioners. The Charitable and Correctional Institutions are managed by a Board of Public Welfare appointed by the Commissioners. The Penal Institutions are under the Director, Department of Corrections, appointed by the Commissioners.

Public Utilities

The public utilities are under the Public Utilities Commission consisting of two civilians appointed by the President, and the Engineer Commissioner who is a member ex officio. The Public Parks are under the jurisdiction of the Director of the National Park Service. The water supply is under an army engineer officer, designated as District Engineer, but the distribution of water is under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners. The zoning of private property as to height of building, use of building, area of ground to be built upon is handled by a Zoning Commission, of which the three District Commissioners are members, and, in addition thereto, the Architect of the Capitol, and the Director of the National Park Service. The judges of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and of The Municipal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia the Municipal and Juvenile Courts are appointed by the President of the United States, as is also the Recorder of Deeds and the Register of Wills of the District.

To advise the Commissioners as to the planning of the city in laying out new and changing old highways, there has been created by Congress a National Capital Park and Planning Commission. This commission purchases all land for parks, playgrounds and recreation centers. Title to the land is vested in the U. S. Government and assignment of control and use may be made to the National Park Service or the District Government.

Recreation

The Recreation System Plan is administered by a seven member Recreation Board of which the four citizen members are appointed by the District Commissioners Official representatives are from the Board of Education, the District Commissioners and the National Capital Parks.

All expenditures for municipal purposes including the schools, parks, playgrounds and recreational centers are appropriated annually by Congress, based upon estimates submitted by the Heads of District Government and the other officials hereinbefore named.

These estimates are submitted by the Commissioners to the Director of the Budget, a Federal official, and when approved are submitted by the President to Congress, together with the estimates of the Federal Government. Before submitting such estimates the Commissioners determine a tax rate which they believe should not be exceeded. This tax rate is such that when applied to the taxable value of real, and tangible personal property in the District of Columbia, will, together with other revenues, raise the funds necessary to meet the estimates of the appropriations submitted by the Director of the Budget. The present rate of taxation for real and personal property is $2.00 per $100.00 based on full value.

Taxable Land

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1947, the assessed value of taxable land in the District of Columbia was $506,401,468, and of taxable improvements $889,556,013, a total of $1,396,017,481. The assessed value of tangible personal property for the fiscal year ended Feb. 27, 1948, was $252,683,815. The intangible personal property tax law was repealed by Congress July 26, 1939, and an income tax on individual and corporations was enacted in that law.

The budget estimates as submitted by the President to Congress must be reviewed by sub-committees of the Appropriations Committees of the House and Senate, and the total amount of the appropriations fixed by Congress and approved by the President.

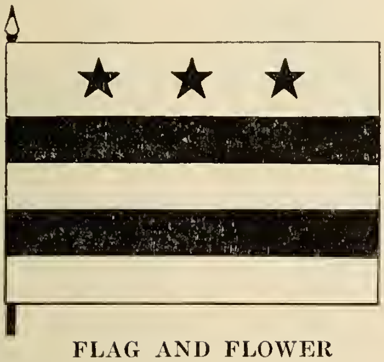
All legislation affecting the District of Columbia must be passed by Congress after consideration and report by the Senate and House Committees on the District of Columbia under the pro-

INSPIRATION

Trips to Washington Museums, Theatres, and Restaurants provide University of Maryland students with cultural inspiration important to fine family living.

visions of the Constitution. The advice of the Commissioners is usually asked before such legislaton is enacted.

For quite a number of years, policemen and firemen have been selected through the Civil Service Commission, and in November of 1930, by an Executive Order of the President, the eligible lists of the Civil Service Commission have been used for the selection of all civilian employees of the Municipal Government, so that practically the selection of all employees of the Government of the District of Columbia, except the heads of certain departments, is made from Civil Service eligibles. Preference is given to residents of the District of Columbia in this selection.



FLAG AND FLOWER

(Red on White)

The flag for the District of Columbia, shown above, is based on the shield of the Washington family coat of arms, which is described as follows: "Arms—Argent, two bars, gules; in chief, three mullets of the second. Crest—Out of a ducal coronet or, a raven, wings endorsed, proper." This coat of arms was confirmed to Laurence Washington of Sulgrave, in the County of Northampton, and his descendants, by Cook Clarenceux, King of Arms, in 1592. This confirmation did not include the motto "Exitus Acta Probat," a quotation from Ovid, which has been translated as "Actions are tested by their issues"; however, records indicate that this motto was used by George Washington, President of the United States, in his seal and bookplate.

The "Plan of the City of Washington in the Territory of Columbia ceded by the States of Virginia and Maryland to the United States of America, and by them established as the Seat of their Government after the year MDCCC," engraved by Thackara and Vallance at Philadelphia in 1792, bore the shield of the Washington coat of arms. The crest described above was not used, however, but was replaced by an open book bearing the words, "Rights of Man." It will therefore be seen that the Washington shield was closely associated with the District of Columbia long before the distinctive flag for the District of Columbia was established.

Argent: Signifies silver, or white.
Bars: Always used in pairs, and placed horizontally on the shield.
In chief: Signifies the upper portion of the shield.
Mullets: Usually considered as spur rowels, consisting of five points.
Crest: The ornament that identifies the leader, which is usually shown on the helmet that surmounts the shield; however, when a crown or coronet is used, it is shown without a helmet. In this case the raven with wings endorsed (that is, with wings back to back) and proper (meaning, in natural colors) is rising or issuing out of a ducal coronet, which is or (gold).

The flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty Rose.

HANDY FOR MARYLAND STUDENTS

The National Education Association, Washington, D. C., offers valuable facilities for research workers in education.

The District has a dual status as a Municipal Corporation and as a branch of the Federal Government. This situation has no parallel in any other city of the United States. The District is also unique in having no bonded debt. All of its expenses are borne from current revenues.

Under an Act approved May 29,1930, an appropriation of $16,000,000 is authorized for the acquisition of land within the District of Columbia for park, parkway and playground purposes by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which money is being repaid to the Federal Government at the rate of $300,000 per annum, without interest.

No Votes Here

The residents of the District of Columbia do not have suffrage. On the question of whether the people should be allowed to vote in National elections and in local elections there is a division of opinion. In order to grant them the franchise in National elections, an amendment to the Constitution of the United States is necessary.

The floral emblem of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty Rose.

On October 15, 1938, a flag was adopted for the District of Columbia, the design being based on the shield portion of the coat or arms of the family of George Washington, first President of the United States, the heraldic description of which is:

Argent, two bars, gules; in chief, three mullets of the second.

The flag is included herewith.

The motto for the District of Columbia is "Justitia Omnibus", meaning "Justice to All."

The present population of the National Capitol City is 816,000

BOUQUET

"I read with much interest and appreciation the 'Editorial for Easter' in the March 'MARYLAND' ", writes Miss Rosalie Leslie, Assistant Dean of Women, adding, "We could not have had a better thought to set the tone of our alumni magazine. I was especially glad to read the quotation 'he that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone against her'. Hardly a day passes but what I like to remind myself of this in my relationships with the students. Even the most difficult disciplinary cases, when reviewed in that light, yield themselves to a happy solution. Keep up the good work".

OVERLOOKING

If we notice the little pleasures
As we notice the little pains;
If we quite forget our losses
And remember all our gains;
If we looked for people's virtues,
And their faults refused to see,
What a comfortable, happy,
Cheerful place this world would be!
—Writer Unknown.

CONNECTICUT HONORS MARYLAND PIONEER

DR. HORACE H. HAYDEN FOUNDED DENTAL SCHOOL

By Dr. Max E. Soifer
Librarian, Hartford Dental Society
University of Maryland (Dental) '22

DR. Horace H. Hayden, M.D., D.D.S., architect, scientist, physician and dentist, co-founder, in Baltimore, of the first dental school in the United States in 1840 was honored by the Hartford (Conn.) Dental Society when it celebrated its fiftieth Anniversary last year. On this occasion, a Memorial Pew end was dedicated in his honor at Trinity College Chapel.

This was the second time that Dr. Hayden has been honored by the Hartford dental society, the first being a memorial boulder marking his birthplace at Hayden's Station, Windsor, which was dedicated in 1941.

Nationally Prominent

Dr. Hayden (1769-1844) was a figure of national prominence. He was born in Windsor and grew to manhood there. He was educated in the schools of Connecticut, though it is claimed that much of his early education was obtained under the direction of his mother, described as an unusually intellectual person. He made rapid progress, being particularly proficient in the languages and early showed a special talent for both the biological and physical sciences.

He confined his writing strictly to scientific subjects. In 1820 he wrote a book on geology that was probably the best of its time. As a geogolgist, he discovered a new mineral, which was named Haydenite in his honor. He was a botanist of note and held membership in the American Geological Society, the Academy of Sciences of Philadelphia, and the Maryland Academy of Sciences, of which he was president in 1825.

IN THE BEGINNING

Replica of the first building of the Baltimore Dental College of Dentistry, of which Dr. Hayden was cofounder. On the first faculty he was Professor of Dental Physiology and Pathology. He served as its president from 1840 to 1844.

Putting his early education to use, Hayden was alternately a school teacher in Connecticut and an architect in New York. With whom and when he studied medical sciences is not known, but his early writings show conclusively that he was well versed in anatomy, physiology and pathology, and that he was thoroughly conversant with the best French writers on dental science.

Practiced in North

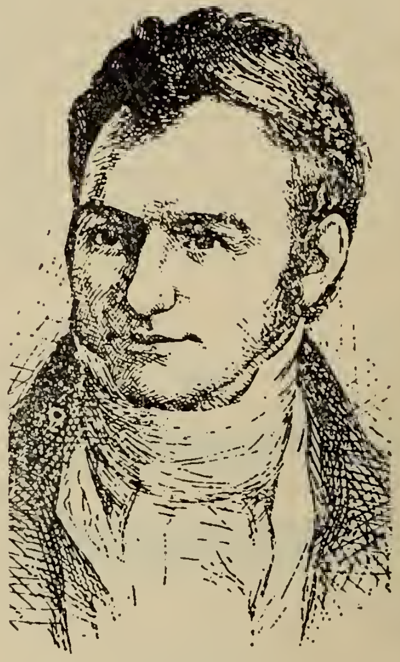
His early practice was in the "northern states, particularly in the capital cities and towns of the state of New York." He began practice in Baltimore in 1800 as an assistant to Dr. Thomas Hamilton, one of American's leading dentists since 1769. He continued to spend a major portion of his time in Baltimore but made periodic visits to the nearby towns of Annapolis and Frederick, Maryland.

Dr. Hayden took a keen interest in the general problems of dentistry as well as the intricate problems of private practice. His scientific background was soon used to good advantage in his contributions to medical journals. In 1804 and later in 1809, he published several articles in medical publications on his observations of the relationship of teeth to other physical ailments. In one article he quoted numerous earlier European authorities in this field. A number of other published papers followed, pertaining to dentistry, all clearly demonstrating a knowledge of both medical and dental science possessed by few in the early half of the nineteenth century. It is a tribute to Dr. Hayden that this material received such widespread discussion.

Licensed in Maryland

In 1810, Hayden was granted a license to practice dentistry in Maryland under the authority of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, which carried with it membership in that pioneer medical society. He helped to organize the first national dental society in this country, his first attempt being in 1817, his second in 1829 and a third and final one in 1838. This last effort led to the founding in 1840 of the American Society of Dental Surgeons, of which body he was president from its inception to the time of his death in 1844.

As early as 1819, he lectured on dentistry to the medical students at the University of Maryland, and from 1823 to 1825 he offered sustained courses of lectures that were terminated by strife which developed within the faculty of that university. These courses were the forerunners of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of which Hayden was a co-founder. On the first faculty he was Professor of Dental Physiology and Pathology. He served as president from 1840 to 1844.



PIONEER

Dr. Horace H. Hayden, M.D., D.D.S., architect, scientist, physician and dentist (pictured above), contributed more to the coherence, the stability and usefulness of American dentistry than any other pioneer in the field. He founded Maryland's Dental School.

Hayden was present at the meeting in New York when plans for a dental journal were discussed and decided upon. Hayden's numerous contributions to medical literature, his ready willingness later to contribute generously to the pages of the new journal, his pioneering efforts to organize a society for solidifying the profession and to found a college for disseminating dental knowledge were all recognized and given an important place.

Honorary Degrees

In 1837, the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and in 1840 the University of Maryland, each conferred on him the honorary M.D. degree. He was the second American dentist to be so honored. His D.D.S. degree was conferred on him by the American Society of Dental Surgeons and was considered a distinct honor at the time.

Dr. Hayden contributed more to the coherence, the stability and usefulness of American dentistry than any other pioneer dentist. He was quiet and unassuming, a seeker after truth, whose

(Concluded on page 25)

At College Park, "Let George Do It"

George Weber is Construction Miracle Man and Mr. Fixit

By William McDonald
In "The Old Line"

GEORGE Weber is a miracle man who performs his magic without benefit of top hat or trick mirrors. Upon the success of his tricks depends the physical functioning of the University of Maryland. When girls in Margaret Brent find themselves without electricity, it takes Weber's magic to get them lights in a jiffy. When whole buildings have to be moved across the campus, Weber is the man who gets it done.

Mr. McDonald

As business manager of the University, Weber is responsible for everything from construction of the new dining hall to jamming 2400 cars into four parking lots with a combined capacity of 1800. Taken at a glance, the five department titles under Weber lend a deception to the myriad tasks that fall to him. Papers state quite simply that he directs Plant Maintenance and Operation, Grounds Maintenance and Development, General Service, Student Book Store, and all new construction.

What this really amounts to is that everybody "lets George do it."

"Mr. Fixit"

When something goes haywire with lights, heat, telephone, telegraph, George fixes it. When there is painting, papering, plumbing, carpentering, cleaning, polishing, repairing, grass cutting cultivating, or landscaping to be done, George gets it done.

When the mail is late, the book store runs short on a text, the police tow away a big shot's car, there is a mixup in meeting room reservations, or class bells fail to ring on schedule, George does that, too. Then there's the devil to pay.

Weber holes up in a cluttered cubbyhole of an office in the Administration Building and takes his multiple headaches with an easy-going philosophy which he says was acquired in the Army. "After commanding an infantry battalion in combat," he says, "I soon learned that no matter how bad things look, they always can get worse. No matter how many complaints we get here, there are bound to be more. Since we can only do so much, there's no use getting worked up about any of them."

Despite his outward calm, Weber is an ingenious manager who robs Peter to pay Paul in order to stretch the facilities of the University to twice their capacity. Taking over his job at the outset of the pell mell postwar expansion, he has weathered the growth of the student body from 3500 to 8500 with amazing success.

Learned Early

When George Weber reported to Maryland, he was unusually equipped to handle the job that called for so much scraping and stretching. He had his first experience with "making do" tactics while an undergraduate in the Maryland College of Engineering. Born of parents of limited means, he set out in 1929 to work his way through school, a project that kept him in a financial dilemma for four years.

"In fact," he recalls, "I was the happiest guy in the world when the banks were closed down in 1932 and nobody had a dime in their pockets. It was the first time in four years that everybody had been in the same boat with me." Actually, Weber provided his tuition through summer and holiday employment, and scrounged for spending money by "constant phenagling and keeping six jobs at once."

But the burden of a self-wrought education did not hamper his extra-curricular activities, and when he was awarded a degree in mechanical engineering in 1933, he had been, among other things, president of the senior class, president of his fraternity (then Sigma Phi Sigma and now Sigma Chi), cadet ROTC colonel, and a varsity basketball player.

Born in Owego, N. Y.

George Oswald Weber was born in a little town named Owego in lower New York, but his family moved to Washington when he was a baby, and he has been a Washingtonian ever since. He is a husky six-footer with boyishly parted brown hair, and a constant smile that belies the frenzy of his office. He is not married and now lives with his sister in Washington.

Following his graduation, Weber spent three comparatively relaxed years on the steady payroll of the Coast and Geodetic survey. In 1936 he plunged headlong into his own construction business, a venture that succeeded only because George by that time had become a master at wringing the dollar dry. He teamed up with Paul Umbarger, a Johns Hopkins graduate, to form the Engineering Service Corporation of Baltimore.

GEORGE O. WEBER

Superintendent of Plant Maintenance and Operation is George O. Weber, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Weber, Engineering '33 (Sigma Chi) was class president '33, played basketball and was ROTC cadet commander.

After leaving the University the new Plant Superintendent was with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and later was Sales Engineer with the C. A. Dunham Company of Chicago, as their Baltimore representative. Doing well in his chosen profession Mr. Weber entered the Army in February of 1940 and served with the famed 29th Division. Later followed assignments in Military Intelligence in the War Department, Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the 92nd Infantry Division.

As an Infantry Battalion Commander he served in Italy where he was twice wounded and, for gallantry in action, received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster.

He also wears the Italian Military Order of Merit, the Defense Medal for pre-Pearl Harbor service, general service ribbon, Atlantic ribbon and European Theatre ribbon with three battle stars.

Leaving the active list with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel this officer continues his interest and activities in military training as Commanding Officer of the Military Police Battalion, District of Columbia National Guard.

By a happy circumstance, at the same time that Weber was seeking a means to get his struggling business going, his old fraternity was looking for a contractor who would undertake to build a new chapter house, without too much assurance of being paid for his efforts unless he could finance the deal himself. Not knowing where their next mortgage holder was coming from, Weber and Umbarger contracted for the job. The partners found men willing to finance them and, to the amazement of all concerned, completed the house.

THE LIBRARY
University of Maryland, College Park

"That was sort of mutual desperation," Weber observes. "They had to take a chance on us and we had to take a chance on them."

It turned out to be a happy arrangement for both parties and started Weber's company on the road that led to $250,000 in construction contracts in the next three years. It took the war to shut down the firm, and the partners liquidated their interests when both entered the Army in 1941.

World War II service was by no means Weber's initiation into military life. He has been a member of the District of Columbia National Guard since he was sixteen, and now confesses that the Army unknowingly helped finance his education. During the summer he went to camp both as an ROTC cadet and as a National Guard sergeant and was well on his way to being graduated when the finance officers caught up with him.

When campus politicos get around to awarding a crown to "the hardest man to find," Weber will be in a class by himself. When he comes directly from home to his office, which is about fifty percent of the time, he appears immaculately dressed anytime between seven and ten in the morning, signs a sheaf of papers, bundles up an armful of blue prints and sets off on his rounds. His secretary long since has stopped estimating the time of his return, and to his whereabouts, which could be any place from the belfry of the Engineering building to the inside of a boiler in the heating plant.

At quitting time, any hour up to midnight, Weber pops into the office, for what possibly is his tenth appearance during the day, and makes a critical survey of the day's work, stopping, meantime, to entertain the more persistent callers who have sat out the vigil. Men who have business with Weber soon learn that appointments are the surest way of seeing him, but even those are not guaranteed. Paradoxically, it is when Weber returns in the evening with his shoes muddy and his hands grimy, that he begins the mountainous "white collar" portions of his job.

Like Topsy

Of all the headaches that Weber has encountered over the years, the building program at Maryland is providing the bumper crop. "We're just like Topsy," he says. "Nobody can grasp the unbelievable expansion that is taking place, and few realize the situations it creates. Why sometimes I don't even know what is going on myself."

One of the mysteries about Maryland is the disappearance of the building that was begun on the hill in back of the Rossborough Inn. The foundation had barely hardened when planners decided that the structure was not suited for the spot and told Weber to have it moved. In forty-eight hours a dahlia bed had been transplanted, heating pipes and all, a new foundation was poured, and work started in "Temporary FF" in the spot where it stands today. The old foundation still rests under the newly-sodded hill.

There are now over 13,000,000 cubic feet of buildings valued roughly at $12,000,000 on the Maryland campus, and Weber in some way is responsible for every foot and every dollar of them.

The Heat Man

The extra space has overtaxed the heating plant to the point where Weber has found it impossible to have heat in every building at every hour of the day. By way of partially solving the problem, Weber purchased a motor scooter and now has a "heat man" who scoots about the campus, turning heat on and off. By this system the "heat man" will allow one building to warm up, then shut the heat off and scurry maybe to the other end of the campus to turn on heat in another structure. The secret of the process is to get the second building warm before the first has cooled off, and Weber receives a barrage of frigid phone calls.

One of the most aggravating of Weber's problems is the maze of pipe lines and cables that lies under the campus. There are over one hundred miles of these, all told, and Weber says the excavating equipment has "batted 1.000," having broken all of the pipes at one time or the other.

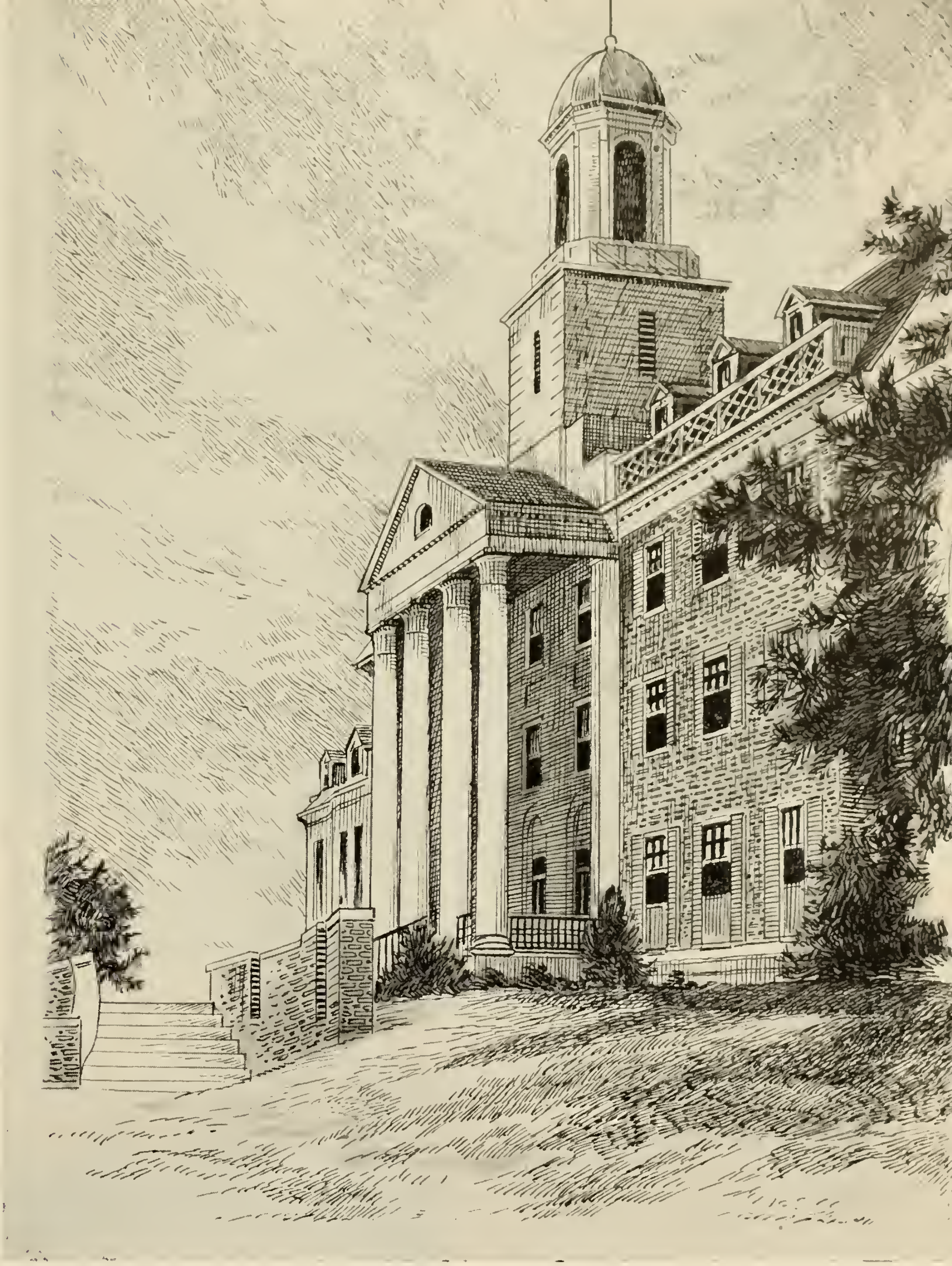
"Things are looking up, though," he added. "When I first came here we didn't even have a map of their location. Since then we have located and recorded each one, and we now have an idea, at least, what we'll dig up next."

That Weber can keep all of his pies baking with his pint-sized staff of 150 workers is tribute enough to his managerial ability and his handling of personnel. With this small staff, he executes a yearly budget of over one-half million dollars, excluding the new construction and book store. Weber has done some providing on his own. Since taking over the job he has installed GIs on the job training for apprentices, and now is accomplishing the maximum with the minimum.

Bound to Come

Typical of George Weber's philosophical outlook is his attitude toward difficulties that he figures are "bound to come."

"There is just one thing that hasn't happened yet," he laughs, "and I'm just sitting tight waiting for that. The University has just 2,000 folding chairs to equip the Armory, Coliseum, and Old Gym. When I get that call to fill the three halls at one, I'll believe things can't get any worse."



ANNE ARUNDEL DORMITORY
College Park

CITY WIVES

"The city wife of today is often a liability, sometimes a luxury" according to Dr. O. E. Baker, professor of geography, University of Maryland, who is currently doing statistical research in preparation for the National Conference on Family Life at the White House this month.

Dr. Baker is a member of a technical advisory committee currently holding meetings in preparation for the Conference. The object of the Conference will be to assemble for the first time all scientific opinions regarding the problems of family life and the solving of them Upon completion, this information will be given to the general public.

Dr. Baker

In the course of his studies Dr. Baker has concluded that the farm family and the city family differ in their economical value. "A farmer," he pointed out, "cannot farm long without a wife. According to a recent Minnesota survey, on the farm a good wife is worth $2500 a year. The children are also assets in doing chores after they are ten years of age.

"But the city wife often works outside the home to keep up with the standards of her friends and is likely to have no children. When there are children, they are also liabilities, usually until after college age and sometimes even after marriage."

Dr. Baker added, "The effects of urban life in disintegrating the family constitute the greatest problem facing the nation today. This conference expects to develop a program to retard, if not reverse, this dangerous trend in modern life."

DEEP FREEZE

Members of the Maryland Locker Plant Association convened at the University of Maryland for a one-day conference on deep-freezing and preparation of food for freezing.

Speakers included Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the university's extension service; Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist; M. H. Kerr, of the animal husbandry department, and A. L. Schrader and Dr. E. P. Walls, of the horticultural department.

NORTH GATE
Entrance to College Park Campus

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

The following are the officers of the Students' Auxiliary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, for 1948:

President—Norman Schenker.

First Vice-President—Ronald E. Mendelsohn.

Second Vice-President—Bernard C. McDougall.

Treasurer—Donald O. Fedder.

Secretary—Barbara I. Marshall.

Editor—Leon Greenberg.

Executive Committee

Martin R. Bowers — Fourth-Year Class.

Samuel H. Exler—Third-Year Class.

Richard R. Crane—Second-Year Class.

Dr. Frank J. Salma—Faculty Advisor.

A meeting of the Omicron Chapter of the Rho Chi Society, the honorary pharmaceutical society, was held at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland on March 11, 1948, when the following were elected to active membership in the Society:

Graduate students—Miss Ursula T. Biermacher; Roland G. Healey.

Fourth-Year students—Jerome Berlin; Jacob S. Meyers; John George Magiros.

Third-Year students—Leon Greenberg; Miss June Heinritz; Miss Mitzie M. Holen; Ronald E. Mendelsohn; Miss Lila Miller; Miss Gertrude J. Robson; Miss Charlotte M. Rubenstein; Jerome Schwartz; Miss Sally D. Weinberger.

The installation of these members into the Rho Chi Society, will take place following a dinner meeting, which will be held on April 15, 1948.

Dr. Thomas C. Grubb, former Associate Professor of Bacteriology in the School of Pharmacy, and who is now associated with the Vick Chemical Company, was a recent visitor at the School of Pharmacy.

The Epsilon Chapter of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority will be the host chapter to the Convention of this sorority, which will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on June 23d to 27th, 1948. Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis is the president of the local chapter and Mrs. Rita Bradford the corresponding secretary. This convention will be attended by representatives from all parts of the country. Mrs. Belle Wentz Dirstine of Oregon is president of the Grand Council of the Sorority.

As the work of the Pharmaceutical Survey, undertaken by the American Council of Education, under the direct supervision of Dr. E. C. Elliott, progresses, members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy participtate in the work of the Sub-committees on Curriculum. Dr. B. Olive Cole attended a meeting of the Sub-committee on Curriculum of Business Administration and Pharmaceutical Law in January, 1948.

Dr. Walter H. Hartung attended a meeting of the Sub-committee on Curriculum of Chemistry in March, and Dr. C. W. Chapman will attend a meeting of the Sub-committee on Pharmacology. Dean A. G. DuMez is Vice-Chairman of

COUNSELING
University of Maryland's Nursing School

HORTICULTURE BUILDING
University of Maryland

the Pharmaceutical Survey Committee and is very active in the work of this Survey, particularly as it pertains to the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, the national accrediting agency for colleges of pharmacy. Dean DuMez is Secretary-Treasurer of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

TO MCROA OFFICE

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications and Boxing Coach at the University of Maryland, has been elected national vice-president of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association. The President is Colonel Melvin J. Maas, former Congressman from Minnesota. Colonels Maas and Miller occupied these same offices prior to their mobilization in 1940.

CHEERFULNESS

A cheerful spirit is one of the most valuable gifts ever bestowed upon humanity by a kind Creator. It is the sweetest and most fragrant flower of the Spirit, that constantly sends out its beauty and fragrance, and blesses everything within its reach. It will sustain the soul in the darkest and most dreary places of the world. It will hold in check the demons of despair, and stifle the power of discouragement and hopelessness.

POISON IVY

Poison ivy grows from Canada to Mexico and has plagued Americans for 300 years. The plant contains a milky, oily sap which causes an intense and prolonged itching skin disorder.

Some people possess temporary immunity to poison ivy, but the very next exposure may result in a bad case of poisoning to these people. Almost everyone is susceptible to its irritation effects.

The itching, blistery rash of poison ivy is an allergic reaction to the poisonous sap. There is no certain preventive, no certain treatment, and no certain immunity to this common nuisance.

Usual methods of contracting poison ivy are direct contact with the leaves, stems or berries of the plant, close exposure to smoke from a brush fire containing the weed, or touching other articles that have been in contact with the weed.

After hikes or work in areas likely to have poisen ivy weeds, the exposed skin should be washed thoroughly with soap and water. Alcohol is also a solvent of the oily sap and may be effectively used after soap and water.

If, after all precautions, a case of poisoning develops, the application of warm, moist compresses will help. Avoid use of oils and greases on the blistered areas.

Most proprietary remedies are of no value, and some are harmful. If the rash is severe, medical treatment should be sought. The best advice about poison ivy is simple—STAY AWAY FROM IT. Learn to recognize the three leaved, yellowish white-berried plant and avoid it. "LEAVES THREE, TURN AND FLEE; BERRIES WHITE, TAKE FLIGHT."

DAIRY BARNS

ALUMNI NEWS

University Alumni Association Formed

Constitution for Overall Body Adopted

A new all inclusive University of Maryland Alumni Association was formed when representatives of the eleven School and College Associations serving on an Alumni Council adopted the constitution which appears below. This action took place in Baltimore on March 1, 1948, and the constitution is to be referred to each individual alumni organization for suggestions as to changes or amendments. These recommendations will be returned to the Alumni Council of the Association which contains thirty-three members, three being from each of the eleven School Associations.

The new constitution follows:

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE 1—Name and Objects

Section 1—Name—The name of this organization shall be the University of Maryland Alumni Association.

Section 2—Objects—The objects of this association shall be to promote the interests and welfare of the University of Maryland and to assist in furthering mutually beneficial relations between the University of Maryland, its alumni, and the people of the State.

ARTICLE II—Membership

Section I—Active—Any former student who was regularly enrolled in one of the colleges or of the University of Maryland is elegible for regular membership. Membership in the Association shall be obtained and maintained through membership in one of the Chapters representing the several colleges and schools of the University.

Section 2—Associate—Any individual who is not a former student of the University of Maryland, but who is connected with the University of Maryland, or who has displayed outstanding leadership in any profession, business or calling and who subscribes to the objectives of the Association may be elected to an associate membership by the Chapters, as may be provided in their respective by-laws.

ARTICLE III—Organization

Section I—Chapters

The alumni of each of the several schools and colleges of the University of Maryland shall be organized into Chapters which shall adopt such constitutions and by-laws as may be deemed necessary by such alumni to provide an organization to carry out the objects of this Association. The "Chapters or Chapter", as used in this Constitution, shall refer to the Alumni organizations representing the several colleges and schools of the University.

Section 2—Clubs

Clubs composed of alumni of the University residing in the same geographical areas may be established under the direction of the Alumni Council to provide a forum for social, educational and other beneficial fellowship. These Clubs shall be designated with reference to their geographical location, for example: "University of Maryland Alumni Club of New York."

Section 3—Alumni Council

The management of the affairs of this Association shall be vested in a council consisting of three representatives from among its membership a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman. The Executive Secretary of the Association shall be the Secretary of the Council. The President of the University, by virtue of his office, shall be an ex-officio member of the Council.

Section 4—Chairman

The Chairman shall be the chief executive officer of the Association and shall preside at all meetings of the Association and the Alumni Council. He shall appoint all committees, except as herein otherwise provided.

Section 5—Vice-Chairman

The Vice-Chairman shall act for the Chairman in the latter's absence.

Section 6—Executive Secretary

The Executive Secretary shall be the secretary of the meetings of the Association and the Alumni Council. He shall be responsible for the maintenance of the necessary records of the Association and shall coordinate alumni activities under the direction of the Alumni Council.

Section 7—Treasurer

The Alumni Council shall appoint a treasurer for the Association who need not be a member of the Alumni Council.

The Treasurer shall be the custodian of the funds of the Association and shall act under the direction of the Alumni Council. He shall render such reports as from time to time may be required.

ARTICLE IV—Elections

Section 1—Officers

The Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall be elected by the Alumni Council at its Annual Meeting. Each officer shall serve for one year and until his successor is duly elected and qualified.

Section 2—Alumni Council Representatives

Chapters shall elect Alumni Council Representatives on or before Homecoming Day of each year in accordance with Chapter constitutions and by-laws. Such representatives shall be seated at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Council following their election.

Section 3—Nominations

The Nominating Committee shall, at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Council, nominate one or more candidates for each office to be filled. The Nominating Committee shall contact each nominee prior to the submission of its report and secure the consent of the nominee to serve, as a condition precedent to his nomination. Nominations shall also be received from the floor before nomination shall be closed.

Section 4—Balloting

Voting for Officers shall be by voice or written ballot at the Annual Meeting of the Council. A nominee must receive a majority of the votes cast to be elected.

Section 5—Vacancies

Vacancies occurring in any office shall be filled by appointment of the Alumni Council and such appointees shall serve until the next Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE V—Meetings

Section 1—Alumni Council

There shall be at least two meetings of the Alumni Council during each year. One of such meetings shall be held within 30 days following the annual Homecoming Day and shall be known as the

"Annual Meeting." Special meetings of the Council shall be called by the Chairman and upon the petition of ten members of the Council.

Section 1—Quorum

A majority of the members must be present to constitute a quorum at any regular or special meeting of the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE VI—Dues

Section 1—Active Members

There shall be no annual dues for active members of this Association. Members, however, are invited to contribute to the Alumni Fund of the University for the support of the Alumni Magazine, Alumni Scholarships and ether alumni activities.

Section 2—Associate Members

There shall be no annual dues for associate members of the Association. Such members, however, may contribute to the Alumni Fund and subscribe to the Alumni Magazine.

ARTICLE VII—Committees

Section 1—Nominating Committee

A nominating committee of five members shall be elected by the Council at the annual meeting of the Council. Each member will serve for one year and shall not be eligible to succeed himself.

Section 2—Permanent Committees

The Alumni Council shall annually establish the following committees, the membership and size of these committees to be determined by the Alumni Council:

(a) Committee on Finance, Scholarships & Awards
(b) Committee on Alumni Clubs.
(c) Committee on Publications and Publicity.
(d) Committee on Alumni-Student and Faculty Relations.

Section 3—Other Committees

All committees, except those specified herein, shall be appointed by the Chairman, unless otherwise designated by the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE VIII—Amendments

This constitution and its by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE IX—By-Laws

The Alumni Council may adopt such by-laws from time to time as may be required to carry out the purposes of the Association.

ARTICLE X—Procedure

Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the conduct of meetings of the Alumni Council, the Executive Committee and such other committees authorized and established hereunder.

ARTICLE XI—Dissolution

This organization may be dissolved at any time upon the affirmative vote of 2/3rds of the membership of the Alumni Council.

ARTICLE XII—Adoption

The Alumni Council, following the adoption of his Constitution, shall proceed to elect its officers who shall serve until the Annual Meeting of the Council in 1948; and shall elect a Nominating Committee. Permanent Committees shall be established thereafter as rapidly as possible.

WITH NAVY

Mary L. Engel, pictured above, is on special assignment for the Navy Department.

MARY L. ENGEL

Mary L. Engel, Commerce '41, is currently employed on a special assignment as a one man hiring agency for the Navy Department. This entails traveling from city to city, testing and hiring typists and stenographers for work in Washington, D. C. The work necessitates speaking over the radio, addressing members of civic groups, clubs, schools, etc., as well as securing the cooperation of local newspapers in publicizing the campaign.

Miss Engel writes:—

"Ran into Hewitt Oswald, Commerce '41, in D. C. just before Xmas. He's a salesman for a prominent spice company now. Seems he was full of plans about going to Florida to be married during the Xmas season.

"Another bit of information—John Mullin, former Maryland U. professor, who, you will recall, was elected the most popular professor of the College of Commerce in 1940, died about a year and a half ago. I'm sure his many friends and acquaintances who may not already know, will learn of this with deep regret."

EDUCATION BANQUET

Plans have been completed for the first Annual Banquet of the College of Education Alumni Chapter. The affair, scheduled for May 28, in the new Recreation Building includes: Registration—6:30 P. M., Dinner—7.30, Presentation of Awards—9:00 and followed by a speaker of national reputation.

Banquet Chairman is Ray Grelecki '43. He is also Vice-Chairman of the Education Chapter. In his letter to all Education alumni whose addresses were available, Ray said, "Your Board of Directors—elected by the College of Education alumni on Homecoming Day 1947—has held several meetings to discuss ways and means whereby the College of Education, the Department of Education, the Graduate School and the University of Maryland as a whole could progress. To this end your Board concluded that the Chapter program should be confined, at least for the first year, to one significant endeavor. It was unanimously decided that the banquet with the presentation of a College of Education Alumni award to the outstanding man and woman Education graduate of the '48 Class would be the most appropriate undertaking.

"We have all wanted an active alumni, a well-organized unit befitting our growing University. The impetus for such an alumni is now apparent. It goes without saying that we alumni of the College of Education intend to do our share to "keep the ball rolling." We have planned for a successful banquet and we are hoping you will be able to attend. A few Education Alumni will not receive this letter; our mailing list is not complete; so please pass the word around.

Those who have not received prior notice of this function and who desire to attend are urged to contact the Alumni Office immediately.

DR. WELLS HONORED

The Washington Academy of Sciences presented an award in recognition of scientific achievement in engineering sciences during 1947 to Dr. Harry W. Wells, 626 East Leland Street, Chevy-Chase, of the Carnegie Institution's Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, for his work in upper-air research and organization of the world-wide network of ionosphere stations.

Dr. Wells is a graduate of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, Class of 1928, from the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Alumni News Policy:- "You Send It In: We'll Print It!"

Message from The President

"Your Help Is Needed"

By Arthur I. Bell

**President, Alumni Association,
University of Maryland**

REPRESENTATIVES of the School and College Alumni Organization of the University of Maryland meeting as a Council to form a general Alumni Association accorded me a great honor and an equally great surprise. I am most grateful for the confidence placed in me by the alumni and I accept that challenge of this offer with sincere humility.

It is my honest hope that we may soon build a great alumni body representative of all alumni groups including Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Dental, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, Medical, Nursing and Pharmacy. Ours must be a group and an organization that will coordinate all alumni efforts in a harmonious and effective manner.

Two Important Steps

Already two important steps have been taken toward unification of all University of Maryland alumni. Plans are being made for composite reunions at regular intervals. Our magazine "Maryland" will be devoted to recording the activities of all departments of the University. We hope to begin formation of alumni clubs in sections where representative numbers of graduates are located. Study has already begun on a plan for scholarships for worthy students. A Committee report on scholarships has already been made.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Charles V. Koons, Eng. '29, (pictured above) has been named Vice-President of the Alumni Association. He received a degree in Mechanical Engineering, a law degree at Georgetown in '34, and a degree of Juris Doctor in '35 from Georgetown Graduate School. Mr. Koons has been practicing law with the firm of Kane & Koons in Washington since 1937. He has also been Professor of Law at Georgetown since 1937. A Major in the Army Air Corps, he received the Legion of Merit. Mr. Koons is a member of Sigma Nu, ODK, and Tau Beta Phi. The new Vice-President has been one of the most active leaders in alumni programs of the University. He served as chairman of the committee which drafted the new Constitution.

These are just a few of our aims. As we develop plans for the months ahead we plan to keep all alumni posted on the assistance they as individuals can give. This will be done through our magazine "Maryland".

Appreciation

We greatly appreciate the efforts which have been so freely given during our formative stage by those alumni who have devoted their time and energy toward developing and introducing a really workable plan for a unified University of Maryland Alumni Association.

At the present time there are ten (10) active School and College alumni groups or associations. I feel it my responsibility to emphasize again that this over-all Alumni Association will in no way interfere with the specialized problems, aims, and operations, of the individual alumni units. The University Association will draw its Council members from elective representatives of each group and provision is made for the rotation of Council representatives each year. It should also be born in mind that no one unit of the University can achieve an outstanding position if other units fail to progress. Like links in a chain, the reputation of the whole is judged by the parts. We all know the University can only continue to grow if the members of all the alumni groups take an active and united interest it its affairs.

Need Support

The officers and Council representatives can accomplish little unless there is behind them the whole-hearted and continuous support of our more than 25,000 alumni. Probably no school in this country has at the present time more with which to build an enthusiastic alumni group than our University of Maryland. The steady progress being made in the professional units and the vigorous growth of College Park plus the colorful history and the tremendous strides that have been made in its athletic standing should be sufficient stimuli for the development and growth of a vigorous Alumni Association. It is my hope that 1948 may go down as one of the great years in alumni history of the University of Maryland. With your help this will be possible.

NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, a graduate of the Dental School, Class of 1919, (pictured above), was recently elected President of the over-all University of Maryland Alumni Association. Before coming to Baltimore where he has practiced since graduation, Dr. Bell attended Prince Wales College in Canada. He is a past President of the University of Maryland Dental Alumni Organization as well as a past President of the Maryland State Dental Association. He is one of four delegates from Maryland to the American Dental Association and last year was voted into the College of Dentists adding an F.A.C.D. (Faculty American College of Dentists) degree to his D.D.S. The new President has been an active farmer since 1927, is a past President of the Maryland Ayrshire Breeders Association. He was recently honored by this organization with a Certificate of Appreciation of the services he rendered. For many years Dr. Bell has been active in farm organizations and in pure bred dairy cattle organizations. He is as well known in the agricultural field as in the dental profession and was at one time a member of a University Agricultural Advisory Committee.

GRAHAM MADE CHIEF

J. J. T. Graham, '06 Arts and Sciences and holder of an M. S. from Maryland in 1917 has just been appointed Chief of the Chemical Section Insecticide Division, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Dep. of Agriculture.

Mr. Graham began work on insecticide for the Agricultural Department in 1913 in connection with the enforcement of the Federal Insecticide Act. He has continued this work for the past 35 years and was among those recently honored by the Department of Agriculture when certificates were awarded to those employees who had served thirty or more years with the Department. For the past twenty-eight years Mr. Graham has been Referee on Insecticides and Fungicides for the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists. In addition, he has directed the study of methods of analysis for Economic Poisons for this Association.

After graduation from Maryland Agricultural College, Mr. Graham was employed as Assistant Chemist in the State Laboratory of Maryland under Dr. H. B. McDonnell; the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station under Dr. H. J. Patterson and the Mississippi State Laboratory.

"Fellow Alumni"

ABOUT a year ago I wrote in an issue of "MARYLAND" magazine of my appreciation for the honor paid me by the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association in making me their Chairman. In that year, we, the Board of Managers, set about creating and strengthening the individual alumni associations. Each association, not previously organized, was helped by Board members to draft and adopt its own constitution and elect its officers, looking to an eventual over-all Council to act in the interests of the over-all Alumni Association.

Each of the Associations met formally and selected three alumni from each School to be their representatives in an over-all Council. The Schools are eleven in number, five from Baltimore and six for College Park. Subsequently, a Council meeting was called, at which meeting I was elected Temporary Chairman to help in the formation of the permanent Alumni Council.

On March 1st of this year, the Council met at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, and the various committees, such as "Organization", "Nominating", "Scholarship", and "Publications", reported their recommendations. Formal adoption of a Constitution was completed, subject to the ratification of each of the several Schools, to be known henceforth as "Chapters." The "Nominating Committee" recommended two gentlemen as Chairman and Vice-Chairman, the only two officers provided for in the Constitution of the Council. We are indeed fortunate in having elected unanimously at this meeting Dr. Arthur I Bell of the School of Dentistry, Baltimore, as Chairman, and Mr. C. V. Koons, Graduate of the School of Engineering, now practicing law in Washington, D. C., as Vice-Chairman.

Arthur Bell is an exceptionally capable man of great personal magnitude whose heart and soul are in the University and all of its activities. He has been honored both in the States and nationally with high offices in both Dental and Agricultural fields. Recently he received an honorary degree from the very distinguished American College of Dentists. His agricultural pursuits have brought him in close contact with the various agricultural organizations and agencies which stem from College Park. His abilities have been recognized highly and he is a leader who deserves our complete support.

"Dinty" Koons has done outstanding work for years in the interests of everything pertaining to Alumni work at College Park. His unique abilities have resulted in his being chosen to head Alumni committees on constitution and organization.

RETIRING CHAIRMAN

Austin C. Diggs, '21, B.&P.A., pictured above, who retires as Chairman of the Board of Managers, College Park Alumni Association.

Mr. Diggs received a unanimous vote of approval and appreciation from the new Alumni Council for his efforts as Temporary Chairman of the organization during the formative period of the all inclusive University of Maryland Alumni Association.

The meetings held by the Alumni Council on the two occasions to date have been exceedingly well attended and interest has been keen. The spirit of "give-and-take", with everyone fully appreciative of our excellent future, bodes well for completely unified teamwork in achieving results of which all alumni may well be proud.

I wish to thank the very many people with whom I have been associated for the past year and a half, on the Board of Managers and subsequent Council, for the help they have given me in making possible such a fine report to you.

A point quite aside from the above but very pertinent which I wish to make is that each alumnus will see fit to make at least the minimum contribution of three dollars annually in order that he or she may continue to receive this splendid magazine which has been such a vital factor in our progress of the past year.

Yours sincerely,
AUSTIN C. DIGGS

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Dr. Ralph D. Bennett, of the naval ordnance laboratory, Washington, was made an honorary member when Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary fraternity, was formally chartered at the University of Maryland. Dr. Marsh W. White of Pennsylvania State College, national secretary of the group, conducted the ceremonies. Leading scientists in the Washington area attended.

GENEROUS GIVER

Frank Leslie McCartney '03 Pharmacy, has the distinction of having sent the largest single contribution to the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland for the year 1948. In line with alumni policy, contribution figures are not published. It is felt all concerned would prefer having this information remain confidential.

We want to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to Dr. McCartney for his very generous support of alumni activities. He retired from active business last year and in June of 1946 received an honorary of Doctor of Science from the University of Maryland. A resident of Chicago, Illinois, Doctor McCartney began as a prescriptionist in Baltimore and later transferred to the laboratories of Sharp and Dohme where he remained until 1909. From 1909 to 1917 he was in charge of this Company's New York City Sales. He served in World War I from 1917 to 1919 as a Captain of the Sanitation Corps and supervised the buying of drugs and chemicals for the Surgeon General's Office of the U. S. Army. His last service connection was as a Lt. Colonel in the Officers Reserve Corps but his Company received the Army and Navy "E" on five separate occasions for its production of medical supplies in World War II.

From 1919 to 1924 Doctor McCartney worked with the Monsanto Chemical Company. First as New York Branch Manager, and later as Vice-President in charge of sales. He continued his career from 1924 to 1926 with the Norwich Pharmacal Company in charge of the Chicago Branch and Mid-Western and South Central Sales. He was elected Vice-President in 1928; director in 1936; and was President from 1938 to 1946. During his last year of business activity he was Chairman of the Executive Committee.

TRIBUTE TO JUDGE

The March issue of "Shepherd", a publication of the Methodist Church contains a long story about A. Moulton McNutt '06 Agricultural, of Collingswood, New Jersey. An active alumnus and responsible for several reunions of his class, Mr. McNutt combines his occupation as a Police Judge with his efforts as a church man. His decisions on the bench are often guided by his Christian beliefs and he credits many improved lives to the stories they hear while appearing before the bar of justice.

Mr. McNutt began teaching in the Junior Department of a Collingswood Church in 1909 and has continued to teach since that time. He graduated from Temple University Law School in 1912 and has been engaged in the general practice of law in New Jersey since that time.

ENGINEERS RALLY

All engineering alumni are called for a spring get-together on Saturday, May 15. The location is to be the Rossborough Inn and the time is set for 12:00 Noon.

There is to be no cut and dried program. This will simply be a reunion of engineers who attended the University of Maryland and it will be an opportunity to join classmates and their families for a luncheon and an afternoon of lacrosse and baseball. Each alumnus is being urged to transport his wife and children to College Park for the affair on the 15th.

The luncheon is scheduled to start at 12:30 and details are being sent all engineering alumni whose addresses are available. Any engineer who does not receive such a letter is requested to take this as his invitation.

If you are a former student of the College of Engineering of the University of Maryland you cannot afford to miss the first annual spring get-together of this group.

SENDS NEWS

Dr. Charles E. Gill '27, a graduate of the Medical School, answered three of our requests at one time. He recently sent a contribution, a subscription to "Maryland", and a sizable number of news items about Maryland graduates from whom he has recent information. He said, "We do enjoy reading of the activities of Baltimore and College Park and the personal items of those whom we have known there."

Note the item in the Bundles From Heaven column concerning the Gills of Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

We extend to all a special invitation to submit personal and other news items which you would like to see included in future issues of "Maryland."

AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

The Department of Government and Politics, University of Maryland, on behalf of the American Civilization Program, held a series of three lectures on the subject **"The Struggle for Party Government."** The lectures were given on three successive days by Dr. E. E. Schattschneider, Professor of Government at Wesleyan University. Professor Schattschneider is chairman of the Committee on Political Parties of the American Political Science Association. The lectures were on the subjects, "The Idea of Party Government", "Areas of Ignorance about Politics", " The Renaissance of Party Politics."

They were arranged by Professor Joseph M. Ray, head of the Department of Government and Politics.

WHEELER HONORED

William F. Wheeler, University of Maryland (A&S) '43, of Wheeler Chevrolet Sales, Hampstead, Maryland, was among 43 students recently graduated from the 19th session of the Chevrolet Post-Graduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management in Detroit. Above Wheeler is shown receiving his diploma from M. E. Coyle, executive vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, who officiated at the graduation banquet of the Chevrolet school. The students completed a six-week course of intensive instruction in the operation of a modern Chevrolet dealership. Included among the graduates were men from all parts of the United States, from Canada, Switzerland, an India.

GOLD STAR ALUMNI

Our list of former University of Maryland students lost in World War II grew a little longer in the past month when information concerning the following Gold Star alumni was reported to the Alumni Office:

George Powell, Jr., '33 Agriculture, who was killed in the battle of the Bulge.

Philip N. Buddington '42 Agriculture who was killed in the "D" Day invasion and whose family still lives in College Park.

Robert Rains Ziegele '44 Engineering who was killed on Guam in an airplane accident shortly after bases were reestablished there.

Norman Rosenfield was killed in service. Norman was graduated in 1942 from the College of Commerce.

It is hoped that any who know of additional names which should be added to the Gold Star List will send the information to the Alumni Office.

S. JACK SUGAR, M.D.

S. Jack Sugar, M.D., (B.S. Maryland '31), announces the opening of his office at 6311 Baltimore Avenue, Riverdale. Practice limited to Orthopedic Surgery.

AT GAINESVILLE, FLA.

President H. C. Byrd represented the University of Maryland at Gainesville, Fla. at the two-day inaugural ceremonies of President J. Hillis Miller of the University of Florida.

The most significant educational ceremony in the history of the University, the two-day inaugural program was highlighted by a conference on regional planning in higher education in the South, which was attended by the governors of 15 Southern states and the top officers of Southern universities and colleges.

President Byrd participated in the formal academic procession in ceremonies at which Dr. George D. Stoddard, President of the University of Illinois and international educational leader, delivered the inaugural address.

Among the features of the two-day ceremonies was a sectional meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education which attracted engineering educators from all over the southeast.

President Byrd was among the prominent educators representing more than 100 colleges and universities at the inauguration of Dr. Miller, the other highlights of which included a concert by Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, a statewide meeting of Florida school superintendents, and a conference of college and university librarians from Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

MAY DAY, '48

On May 11, 1948 the twenty-sixth Annual May Day celebration will be held on the Mall of the University Campus. As in the past celebration, May Day this year will feature the crowning of the May Day queen and the tapping of outstanding juniors by Mortar Board. The theme, famous lovers, will be portrayed by dances under the direction of Mrs. Adele Tingey and Miss Rachel Emmet of the Physical Education Department. The queen, a senior, will be chosen by a vote of the junior women. Doris Harder, chairman of May Day, on behalf of the junior women, has invited all alumni and friends to attend. In case of inclement weather the program will be held the following day.

BABETTE SELLHAUSEN

Miss Babette Sellhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sellhausen of 2426 19th St. N.W. Washington, was among 19 University of Indiana students initiated recently in the university's chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary sorority.

Miss Sellhausen is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received second honors in the class of 1946. She is presently serving as a Graduate Assistant at Indiana University and is a candidate for a Master's Degree.

DR. HAYDEN

(Concluded from page 14)

sole object was to serve. If, because of the effective contributions of so many pioneer dentists, it is not true that he was the "Father of Professional Dentistry," certainly it is true that he contributed more to its beginnings than any other participant.

The Hartford Dental Society honored Dr Hayden's memory during its fiftieth anniversary celebration which took place in 1947. The pew end, which was designed and executed by J. Gregory Wiggins of Pomfret, depicts Hayden's interest in architecture, science and dentistry through certain characters from the Holy Scripture.

INFLATION

Under the title "Inflation—Problems and Proposals" the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland has released a study of our price position on the inflation spiral.

In commenting upon the report, John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau, said:

> "It is my personal opinion that prices, with the exception of those of farm products and a few other miscellaneous types, are likely to continue advancing. This will stimulate business groups and labor unions to an effort at an increase of prices for their products and services to offset those prices which are costs to them. In other words, unless definite co-operative action is taken we shall continue to build false props under our economy."
>
> "Indicative of the serious nature of the price increases are the advances which have occurred in the last twelve months. One year ago the monthly index of wholesale prices of cattle feed stood at 200 percent of the pre-war average, whereas in early 1948, the value was 314 per cent. The figure for consumers prices of clothing which in January 1947 was 179 per cent, advanced at the rate of one point a month. Retail prices of round steaks, recorded at 195 per cent in January 1947, increased during the year at a monthly rate of 8 points."

The report summarizes the major inflation factors both in the domestic and international fields, outlines the proposals of President Truman, the legislation of Congress, and the action of the Committee of European Economic Co-operation, under the Marshall Plan.

In considering curbs to inflation, the report states the goals as "high-level employment and safe investment, high real wages, and low per-unit profit." Major aids to curtailment of inflation and the re-establishment of a stabilized economy are listed as follows:

THE SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

This building now houses Maryland's Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy

"1. Increase in production of essentials, directing materials and labor into these channels, emphasizing consumer needs rather than mere profit opportunities.

"2. Contraction of currency and bank credit. The objective is reduction of money supply or its equivalent available for the purchase of goods, thereby checking demand at high prices.

"3. Restriction of consumption of scarce goods. This proposal is a form of rationing as a device for sharing available commodities.

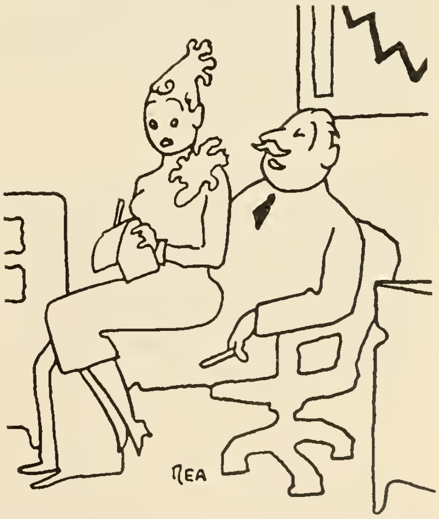
"4. Control of Prices. A wide control of prices proved effective during the war and with proper functioning should make a distinct contribution to the curbing of the present inflation.

"5. Retention of Government revenue. Although changes in the current incidence of taxation would be welcome to relieve the burdens of the lower income groups, the volume of revenue should be retained or even increased. Not only would this aid in reducing the national debt and in meeting increasing domestic and foreign responsibilities, but, in addition, it would reduce liquid assets available for spending at inflationary prices.

"6. Bolstering of needy industries. Of particular importance to our economic and social life is the development of the home-building industry, not by bounty and special dispensation, but by stabilizing credit and financing facilities, allocating essential materials, experimenting with new materials and methods, reviewing and modifying building codes, aiding the development of transportation facilities to residential communities, stabilizing costs, reducing intervening steps in the marketing channels, and eliminating frictional jurisdictional problems."

In the final section of the report is assembled the statistical evidence covering the various price groups, the comparable incomes as wages and salaries, business and professional earnings, and farm income.

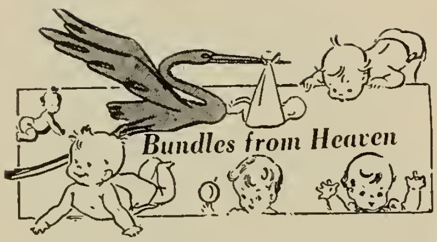
As a special feature of the study, an illustration is included of the analysis of the break-even point of income and costs applicable by business concerns to their management problems and to government agencies in obtaining an understanding of price and cost pressures.



NICE JOB

"Capital D-e-a-r capital M-r period capital H-o-d-g-e-s colon, capital T-h-i-s i-s t-o i-n-f-o-r-m . . ."

WOMEN'S FIELD HOUSE
University of Maryland



John Dechert Eyler, III, arrived on February 3rd. His Dad being of the same name and a member of the Class of '42, College of Commerce, says the addition is already destined for a "Maryland" education. Mrs. Eyler is the former Mary Windsor Burklin and was enrolled in the College of Arts & Sciences 1939-40. The Eylers now live at 5800 Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, and the head man is an accountant with the Corporation Audits Division of the General Accounting Office.

Just a little late in letting you know folks but my name is Anita Elaine Henderson and I got here last September 6, at Ft. Meade, Md. Daddy is Capt. Keith Henderson & Mommy used to be Patricia Schutz '39 A&S and a Tri-Delt. My sister Sandra Lee is now three years old and we are all stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

The former Mary Ann Davis '45 HEc., writes to announce that she and her husband, Oakley Hall, '48 Agriculture, now have a second son. He is James Davis Hall and joined the family on January 27th. Young Oakley, now 19 months, feels the competition is satisfactory.

The name is Jac Edward Knust, 6 lbs. 8 ozs., and my birthday was Feb. 5, 1948. The parents Margie & Russ Knust of Sparrows Point. Russ graduated in Engineering in 1940 and Marjorie Miller Knust '41 Home Economics.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gill (Medicine 1927) of Pittsfield, Mass., announce the arrival of Charles E. Jr., on October 1st. Mrs. Gill graduated with the 1929 class in nursing, and Dr. Gill has been associated with Massachusetts Department of Public Health since 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson (Margaret Currens, Nursing 1928) of Grundy, Va., announce the birth of their first daughter in June. Mrs. Johnson served in the U. of M. 42nd G. H. hospital unit overseas as supervisor of the operating room staff.

It's a girl for Claire Booth and Hall Grier of Salisbury, Md. The young lady weighed seven pounds and arrived on March 3. She is named Margaret Claire and will be called "Patty."

Mr. and Mrs. James Spamer announce the birth of James II on January 13, 1948, at the momentous weight of 8 lbs. and 7¾ ozs. Mr. Spamer is a graduate of Maryland with the class of February, 1946. He is now an instructor in the College of Engineering. Mrs. Spamer is the former secretary to Dean Eppley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manning of Sedgwick, Kansas, announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Jean on February 11, 1948. The mother, the former Judy King, was a graduate of the class of 1940 in the College of Education. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. They have one other child, Norman Glenn Jr.

Dr. Edw. G. Rowland

WORD has just been received of the death of Dr. Edward Gould Rowland '03, Medical School. Dr. Rowland died in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia on April 9, 1947 after an illness of a few weeks.

He was born April 17, 1878 in Lee, Mass. His parents were Lyman Sibley Rowland and Elizabeth McClellan (Gould) Rowland. He was graduated from Oberlin College in 1899, and from Baltimore Medical College in 1903.

He was a medical missionary in the employ of the American Missionary Society and general practitioner in Connecticut, Kentucky, Newfoundland, Maine and Massachusetts (1903-1923). Dr. Rowland was ordained Congregational minister April 1910; specialist in psychiatry from 1923; physician at State School in Belchertown, Massachusetts from 1923 to 1926; on staff at Norwich, Connecticut State Hospital for the insane from 1926 to 1940; at Cragmont State Hospital, Madison, Indiana from 1940 to 1941; was a member of staff at New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton, New Jersey from 1941 to 1947; named diplomate in psychiatry on American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Survivors are his widow, Catharine Burdick Rowland and three daughters—Mrs. H. Lloyd Stow, 645 So. Lahoma Street, Norman, Oklahoma; Mrs. Edward M. Glassburn, 5902 Bunkerhill Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Joel B. Dirlam, Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania. He is also survived by two sons—Edward G., Essex, Connecticut; and Cushman R., 174 Bleecker Street, New York City and five grandchildren.

Dr. Milo D. Kottraba

Word has just been received of the death of Dr. Milo D. Kottraba on November 8, 1947. A graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, in the Class of 1892, he was born in Mercer County, Pennsylvania. He had practiced dentistry in Butler or vicinity for 50 years before his retirement in 1942. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James V. Miller, two sons, Dr. James M. Kottraba and Dr. Milo D. Kottraba, Jr., and six grandchildren of Butler, Pennsylvania. Also a sister, Mrs. Florence Hoover of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Kottraba was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church. He was past president of the Lake Erie Dental Association, a member of the Butler County Dental Society, the Pennsylvania State Dental Association, the American Dental Association, the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania, and the Connoquenessing IOOF Lodge 278 .

Dr. Kottraba had served for a number of years on the Board of Directors of the YMCA and was a charter member of the Butler Rotary Club.

Dr. Reid Hunt

Dr. Reid Hunt of Boston, professor emeritus of the Harvard Medical School and noted pharmacologist, died in Boston. He was 77.

Dr. Hunt gained distinction through his work on the thyroid gland. He laid the basis for the discovery of the Chemical mediation of nervous impulses by uncovering the potency of acetyl choline.

Born in Martinsville, O., he received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University and his M.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1896. He studied at the University of Bonn and Ehrlich's Institute, both in Germany.

He was a tutor in physiology at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1896-98 and as associate professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins from 1898 to 1903

DORMITORIES

The new dormitory area through an archway at the University of Maryland, College Park.

He was chief of and professor in the division of pharmacology in the United States Public Health Service from 1904 to 1913, and professor of pharmacology at Harvard from 1913 to 1936. He was a visiting professor at Peking-Union Medical College in 1923.

Dr. Hunt was a consultant parmacologist to the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health and member of the advisory board of the hygienic laboratory of the U. S. Public Health Service.

He also served as a member of the permanent standards commission of the League of Nations.

He was a former chairman of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association and chairman for two years of the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society.

He was a member of the Leopold-Carol Akademie, Deutsch Pharmacologie Gesellschaft, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Omega Alpha and president from 1920 to 1930 of the U. S. Pharmacopia.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Lillie Hunt, the daughter of the late Hannis Taylor, who was U. S. Minister to Spain.

TOM WILSON

Thomas W. (Tom) Wilson, '34, has recently been made a partner in the law firm of Dow, Lohnes and Albertson, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

He graduated from Maryland with a B.S. in Civil Engineering, and took law at Georgetown University.

From 1942-1946, Tom was Liaison Officer for Shipment of Supplies at the Port of Baltimore, and held the rank of Major at the time of his discharge. He then returned to his work with the firm which has now made him a partner.

Rings on Their Fingers

Lewis—Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Lewis of West Chester, Pa., formerly of Providence, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to James Eliot Chapman, son of Mrs. William Ray Chapman and the late Mr. Chapman of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Pembroke College of Brown University and attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Providence. She made her debut at the Debutante Assembly Ball in that city.

Mr. Chapman attended Harvard University and the University of Maryland. During the war he was stationed at Walter Reed Hospital and is now a student at George Washington University School of Medicine.

Gamble—Johnson

The engagement of Miss Florence Elizabeth Gamble to Mr. Benjamin Thomas Johnson is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Gamble. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pool Johnson.

Miss Gamble was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. Her fiance was graduated from the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., and served with the United States Naval Air Force for four years. He is completing his studies in architecture at the Catholic University of America.

Jones—Tauscher

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorcas Jones to Gilbert Tauscher, Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland University where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her fiance, son of Mrs. A. E. McMillan of Chevy Chase, Md., and Gilber Tauscher of Memphis, Tenn., is in his junior year at Maryland University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Hartman—Demaree

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hartman of Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Kenneth Dawson Demaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewer Demaree of College Heights, Md.

Miss Hartman was graduated from the University of Maryland. Her fiance after serving 3½ years in the Navy, is in his senior year at the University of Maryland.

Neumann—Seipel

Mr. and Mrs. Claes E. Strom announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Neumann, to Mr. John J. Seipel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seipel.

Miss Neumann was graduated from George Washington University and is secretary to the War Assets Administrator.

Mr. Seipel has resumed his studies following service overseas during the war. He is a student at the University of Maryland.

Costello—Hare

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Costello of Annapolis announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Mr. Ernest F. Hare, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Hare of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland and Mr. Hare is attending Loyola College in Baltimore.

Ford—Amos

Mrs. Wallace Ford, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Frances Ford, to Mr. Arthur Amos, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Amos.

Miss Ford, daughter of the late Mr. Wallace Ford, is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Amos, who served in the Navy during the war, attended the University of Maryland and is a student at Johns Hopkins University.

Bardwell—Anglemeyer

Mrs. Mabel C. Bardwell, Annville, Penna., formerly of Washington, D. C., has announced the engagement of her daughter Helen Mae '47 A&S, to Donald H. Anglemeyer, Bangor, Penna. Miss Bardwell is engaged as a secretary to the director of the Conservatory of Music at Lebanon Valley College.

Jacob—Sturges

Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Jacob of Pottstown, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara M., to William E. Sturges, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Sturges of Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College, West Chester, Pennsylvania, and at present is a member of the teaching staff of the Pottstown school system. Mr. Sturges is a 1943 graduate of the University of Maryland where he majored in Civil Engineering. He is now employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.

TOUGH ROUTINE

"What a day! And not a student griped about grades so I could let off steam!"

Belknap—Cassmore

Mrs. Virginia Powell Harriss of Riverdale, formerly of Baltimore, announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Elisabeth Cassmore, to Maitland Belknap of Palm Beach.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and studied music in Baltimore.

Mr. Belknap is the grandson of Robert Lenox, founder of the Lenox library in New York and one of the founders of the Presbyterian hospital in that city. He was graduated from Princeton and took his architectual degree at Columbia, returning to Princeton for his master's degree.

Curren—Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Leigh Clark of Bethesda announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Wray Clark, to Mr. Morris Curren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruce Curren of Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Clark attended Virginia Intermont College and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Curren is a senior at the University of Maryland where he is president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Weinstein—Yaffee

The engagement of Miss Anita Jean Yaffee to Mr. Louis R. Weinstein was announced by Miss Yaffee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Yaffee of North Fork, Va.

Miss Yaffee is attending the University of of West Virginia and Mr. Weinstein is attending the University of Maryland after serving in the Navy. He in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Weinstein.

Menson—McKee

Dr. and Mrs. Van T. McKee of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann McKee, to Mr. Robert Seward Menson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mensonides of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bride-elect attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and now is a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Omicron Nu and Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Menson is also a student at the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Alpha.

CLASS ROOM INSTRUCTION
University of Maryland's Nursing School

Ezekiel—Shurr

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Schurr, to Herbert M. Ezekiel has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schurr of Greenbelt, Md. Mr. Ezekiel is the son of Dr and Mrs. Walter N. Ezekiel of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from McKinley Technical High School and has attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Ezekiel attended Texas A. & M. College and was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Nichols—Furman

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley Furman, Jr., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Patricia Furman, to John Grayson Nichols, son of Mrs. Sydney Rhodes Prince of Washington and Reedsville, N. C., and the late John Grayson Nichols of Marion, N. C.

Miss Furman is a student at University of Maryland where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Nichols is also a student at University of Maryland, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He served during the war with Army Air Forces.

Byrd—Poliquin

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian L. Poliquin of Bethesda announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Poliquin, to Warren Turnbull Byrd of Cabin John Park and Mrs. Joseph Bagnall of Newark, N. J.

The bride-elect is studying voice at the William Webster studios in Washington. Mr. Byrd, who is attending the University of Maryland, was in the service in the war.

Sherwood—Runkle

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Runkle of Silver Spring, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Runkle, to Clarkson Richard Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sherwood, also of Silver Spring.

Miss Runkle was graduated from Montgomery-Blair High School last June and was a student at University of Maryland. Mr. Sherwood served in both the European and Pacific theaters during the war and is now a student at Maryland University.

Yellon—Weiner

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiner, Baltimore, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Nita, to Mr. Paul Ira Yellon of Rockville Center, Long Island, New York. Miss Weiner received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Maryland in June, 1948. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Omicron. Mr. Yellon is a graduate of Pace Institute, New York City. The wedding will take place May 9.

FROSH IMPRESSION

By Virginia Bennett

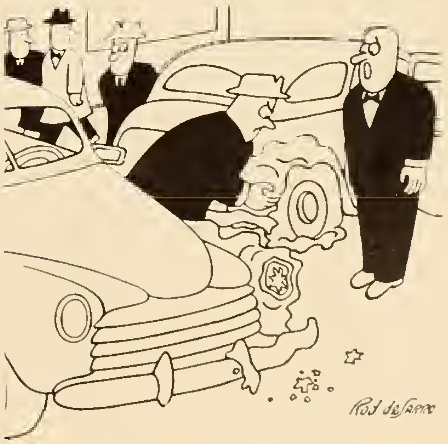
Our Maryland tradition
Has grown across the years,
Companion to the changes,
Accompanied by cheers.
New Frosh arrive as Seniors leave,
Yet things are still the same,
Except for small details,
As when those seniors came:
The buildings still are red and white
Against the campus green,
Though down in Freshman Gardens
Additions may be seen;
The "frats" still hold their reign;
The tunnel's yet a rendezvous;
On weekends students scurry
To catch an early train;
And people still complain about
Their sprints from class to class;
And worry when their grades come out,
For fear they might not pass;
And football still is king each fall,
Though now our team's a wow,
And if some other school could win,
The students wonder how.
The lines on campus still are long,
The coke machines still busy;
The campus life still keeps a pace
That makes the student dizzy;
The Coliseum's pedestal
Still holds the mighty Terp,
Testudo, whom invaders
Would oftentimes usurp!
The freshmen and the sophomores
Still tug across the water;
And every year the grads return
To greet their Alma Mater;
Our spirit's one that can't be beat,
We're tops in every line,
No matter what the contest is,
The Terps are sure to shine.
So here's hats off, my comrades,
To a school that really rates,
It's Maryland, the finest
In the whole United States!!

STILL IN THE RED

Despite increases of recent years, tuition in the average college or university today is meeting only 58 per cent of the cost of educating the student, according to a nation-wide survey conducted by W. Emerson Reck, director of public relations at Colgate University.

Because of increased paper work, clerical help, etc., the survey indicated that it takes between 10 to 15 per cent more to educate a GI than it does to educate another student.

In answer to the question, "What can the colleges and universities do to acquire the funds needed to assure their continuance as important and influential instruments in our democratic way of life?"—a group of interviewed college presidents suggested increased tuition, requests for larger annual gifts, campaigns for financial aid, and the establishment of Federal scholarships without Federal control.



DAIRY PARKING LOT

"I figure we're too near the same height and weight for either of us to be to blame."

Orange Blossom Parade

McKenzie—Miller

Miss Lenora F. Miller became the bride of Mr. Charles McKenzie. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret D. Miller and Mr. Alonza Miller. She is a graduate of St. John's high school, Class of '39, and of the University of Maryland School of Nursing, Class of '45. At present, she is an assistant superintindent of the operating room at University Hospital, Baltimore.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Harry McKenzie and the late Mr. McKenzie. He served two years in the U. S. Navy and is at present employed in Baltimore.

Molloy—Franciscus

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugene Molloy were married in Takoma Park.

The bride, who is the former Miss Betty Jane Franciscus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evert M. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Sutherland are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride who is a graduate of Mt. Rainier High School, attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Molloy is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and attends Columbia Tech Institute.

Scott—Bogardus

Miss Betty Dorothea Bogardus was married to Mr. James Owen Scott. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bogardus. Mr. Scott's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of Clarksburg, W. Va. The bride and bridegroom are living in Morgantown while he completes his studies in pharmacy at the University of West Virginia. He is a member of the senior class.

Mrs. Scott was a member of the junior class at the University of Maryland.

Weems—Jenkins

Mrs. Beatrice Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jenkins, of Anne Arundel county, was married to Dr. George J. Weems, of Huntingtown.

The bride is a graduate of Southern High School.

The groom, a graduate of St. John's College and the University of Maryland Medical School, has been practicing his profession at Huntingtown for a number of years past, except for that period when he was in the Officers Medical Corps during World War II.

Kurz—Karge

Miss Anna Stuart Karge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Karge, of Bethesda, became the bride of Mr. Philip Elledge Kurz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kurz, also of Bethesda.

Mrs. Kurz, who is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, attended St. Mary's Seminary in St. Mary's City, Md. The bridegroom, a graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland, is associated with the Patent Office. He is a veteran of three years' service in the Army Air Corps and saw overseas duty as a flight engineer in the China-Burma-India Theater.

Brown—Morse

Miss Virginia Morse of Swathmore, Pennsylvania, was married to Bill Brown, star of the University of Maryland basketball team. Mr. Brown is completing his senior year in the College of Education and Mrs. Brown, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Righter—Grover

Miss Jo Prescott Grover and Hall T. Righter were married in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Luther Prescott Grover of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mr. Grover. Mr. Righter is the son or Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Righter of Conshocken, Pa.

Mrs. Righter attended University of Maryland and her husband attended Georgetown University.

Sweeney—Johnson

Mrs. Phyllis Emely Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Johnson, Cottage City, Maryland, became the bride of James Stevens Sweeney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sweeney, of Washington.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Sweeney is now attending the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia. He served three years in the Army Air Force.

Page—Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck Page have made their home in Clearendon, since their wedding recently at Sherry's in New York.

The bride formerly was Miss Betty Jane Peterson and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell T. Peterson of Great Neck and Pawling, N. Y. Mr. Page is a son of Mrs. John T. Finey of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Page attended Southern Seminary in Virginia and was graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College. Mr. Page was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Smith—Firor

Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Firor of Thurmont announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Jane to Warren C. Smith, Woodsboro.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Thurmont High School, was a fashion model in Washington, D. C. and then attended the Frederick Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is now a member of the faculty of Frederick High School.

Cohen—Bach

On January 15, 1948, Miss Evelyn F. Bach, niece of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Galton of New York City, became the bride of Mr. Marshall N. Cohen.

Mrs. Cohen was graduated from the University of Maryland in June, 1947. Mr. Cohen attended St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida.

BORDEN AWARDS

The College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, has received $1.500 from the Borden Company to be divided into five $300 scholarships, to be awarded one each year to the home economics student who has achieved in all work preceding her senior year, the highest scholastic average, and who has completed at least two courses in foods and nutrition.

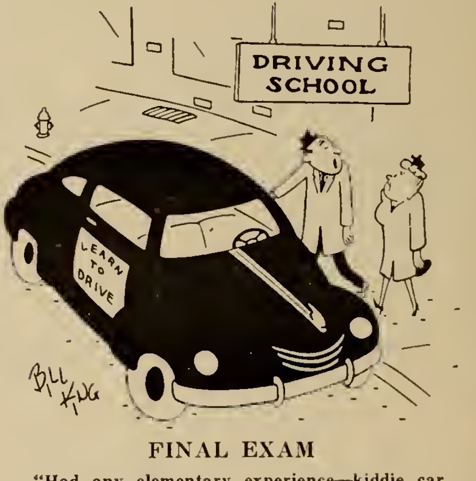
This means that the Borden Home Economics Scholarship award has been made available for five additional years.

Three such awards have been presented at the University of Maryland to date:—

1944—Ruth Lingle Rasch
1946—Greeba Hofstetter
1947—Nancy Simmons

These three recipients concentrated their studies in three different fields of home economics—textiles and clothing, institutional management, and home economics education.

This award is offered to about twenty colleges or universities to recognize outstanding undergraduates in the field of home economics who give promise of future achievement.



FINAL EXAM

"Had any elementary experience—kiddie car, scooter, bicycle?"

Maryland Beauty

MISS BARBARA HARGRAVES, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is shown below at the time she was photographed as Miss Terrapin. Miss Hargraves, an AOPi, was selected by Milton Caniff, creator of Steve Canyon. Barbara was a sophomore at the time. (Terrapin Photograph).

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

Driskill Goes To Oklahoma

Maryland Loses a Grand Guy to "Sooners"

By George L. Carroll

THE Terp footballers of the University of Maryland were surprised to learn during the month of March that Walt Driskill one of their top assistant football coaches and former Director of Athletics had resigned his post in favor of a more lucrative coaching assignment at the University of Oklahoma.

Driskill, known for his amiable attitude, by all who came in contact with him was indeed one of the best liked men on the Old Line coaching staff. Termed by head coach Jim Tatum as one of, "The best assistant coaches in the business", his passing onto other pastures ended the working combination of Tatum-Driskill, which has been so successful for the past two seasons. Both men had joined forces at the University of Oklahoma for the season of 1946 and had likewise come together to Maryland, during the season of 1947.

Mr. Carroll

"BIG SULLY"

Sully Krouse, who joins Football Coaching Staff. Sully is also Head Wrestling Coach.

The 34 year old affable Texan, after a tour in the Navy during the war had joined forces with "Sunny" Jim Tatum at Oklahoma and that coaching staff had been successful in leading the "Sooners" to a Gator Bowl victory over North Carolina State on New Year's Day, 1947. When they arrived at Terptown in February, 1947 they were destined also to lead another team to the championship Gator Bowl and that was Maryland's first Bowl aggregation that fought to a 20-20 draw with the University of Georgia, this past Jan. 1.

Driskill had a somewhat colorful career since his graduation from the University of Colorado in 1936, where he was a member of the gridiron team. After his four years in the great western school he returned as assistant football coach and then accepted a later assignment at the University of Wyoming in the same capacity, before the war. At Colorado his major was Chinese History and he holds a B.A. and M. A. in that subject.

When the war broke out, the balding, heavy set football coach with the "Joe College Hat", joined the Navy and helped set-up the vast academic and athletic programs in the Pre-Flight program that this nation was sorely in need of. In 1943 he went to sea and served aboard the "Wasp", as Athletic Director and Damage Control Officer. After more than two years aboard that memorable ship in the Pacific, he was assigned to the Georgia Pre-Flight School, as supervisor of the Athletic Program. In the winter of '45, he was discharged and returned to Wyoming as an assistant football coach before joining forces with Maryland's Jim Tatum at Oklahoma.

Maryland has lost Walt Driskill to Oklahoma but Terp-town has not lost a true friend. Before his departure he stated, "I certainly have enjoyed my stay here at Maryland and in that time I have met many very fine people. The friendships that I have made here, I always want to keep. For the spirit and the willingness to succeed in greater athletic heights that the people of this fine school have, stamp them as ideal supporters for any school and sure fire go-getters for the plans they have laid down, to succeed. For my wife Virginia and my little daughter Martha, I want to thank each and every one of you for your fine associations, co-operation and all-around goodfellowship."

TO OKLAHOMA

Maryland lost a great guy when Walter S. Driskill, former Director of Athletics, shoved off for Oklahoma.

JARRIN' JIM

Big Jim Meade, one of Maryland's all time grid greats, who moves up on Varsity Football Coaching Staff, vice Walter S. Driskill.

For the football team, they'll be wondering this season, "Who's got the ball?" and from far out in Soonerland they'll hear. . . . ."Elon's got the ball" . . . . .then they'll know, that Coach Walt Driskill and his famous expression, is still with them 100% in spirit and good will, a man they were sorry to see go but whom they all wish success and happiness in his new venture."

With Walter go the heartfelt good wishes of the coaches of all sports other than football. They liked the way Driskill worked hand in hand with them. He was a coach's coach; a real "team player."

Director of Athletics Jim Tatum has announced that Jim Meade, has been added to the Old Line football staff as an assistant coach, to replace Driskill.

Meade, a former All-Southern Conference gridiron back and All-American lacrosse ace while attending Maryland, was formerly an instructor in the Department of Physical Education at College Park. Last season he helped out with football coaching but now has become a fulltime coach in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, relinquishing his post in the Physical Education Department.

At the same time it was announced that William E. "Sully" Krouse, Terp wrestling mentor and an instructor in the Department of Physical Education had been added to the Old Line coaching staff, to replace Meade.

CONFERENCE PLAY

After clinging to their opponents for most of the game, the University of Maryland's basketball team faded badly in the final minutes to lose to Davidson College, 58-51, in the first round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Durham, N. C.

All-Conference and All-tournament selection George Cheek cut loose on Maryland and did everything but sell programs for the Wildcats. Cheek tossed in 19 points to add to his brilliant floor play.

Maryland, which all season has depended upon Bill Brown and John Edwards for most of its success, was severely handicapped against Davidson by the loss of both on personal fouls. Edwards went out four minutes after the start of the second half, after having been rested several minutes in the first half because he had three fouls. Brown ended his court career less than three minutes from the end when Davidson led only 52-49.

Maryland was in the game until Davidson took complete command of the last three minutes. The game was marked by the freak shot of the season. Bernie Smith shot from way out for the Terps and the ball hit and started spinning madly around the rim.

The ball slowed up, appeared to be ready to fall, when somehow it regained traction and spun around again. This happened four times, with the crowd's roar increasing with each turn. Finally, to the complete amazement of every one present, the ball seemingly jumped out of the basket and fell to the court.

Rex Enright, Director of Athletics at the University of South Carolina remarked, "I have seen basketball for many years. That is the darndest thing I have ever seen!"

KNOCKDOWN COUNT

The Executive Committee of the National Boxing Association, recommended adoption by all its 56 member Boxing Commissions, among 26 rules intended to make professional boxing safer, a rule requiring a knocked down contestant to take a compulsory count of "8".

The Executive Committee's comment was, "This rule is intended to prevent a contestant from being struck while proper reflexes are not functioning and is to be administered in the same manner in which it has been applied for years, with salutary results, in intercollegiate boxing."

DRACH TO LEAVE

Joe Drach, first-string Terp football tackle, will leave Maryland after this semester to join the Army Air Force.

Drach, who was an All-District tackle last fall, said that he intended to make the Air Force his career.

NO RULES

In a recent basketball game at the University of Maryland, the football linemen downed the football backs, 19-18. The game was played under rules devised by "No-one." No-one could ever recall basketball could be played that way.

FIGHTIN' PAPA

Eddie Rieder, 155 pound boxing sensation and Southern Conference champ at the University of Maryland, has a three year old daughter named JoAnne. He's the only married man on Coach Heinie Miller's squad.

WALLY FEHR

Wally Fehr, footballer on the 1946 University of Maryland team, is now Director of Athletics for the Prince George's County Boys Club of Maryland.

O. K. For Yardage

HEAD football coach Jim Tatum and Director of Athletics at the University of Maryland, tells a tale along the banquet circuit, about his All-American half-back Lu Gambino.

During the past season, Gallopin' Lu ran some 76 yards for a score against the University of Delaware. A few days later, the team was shown movies of the game. When the screen featured Gambino going 76 yards for a score Tatum stopped the film, ran it back, and said, "You see Lu, you didn't follow your interference. Look! Right there, you went through the wrong hole! Aren't you ever going to learn?" "Yes sir", was the reply. Tatum continued. "Why didn't you cut to your right when you saw that man closing in on you?" Tatum concluded, "Understand now Lu, any questions?"

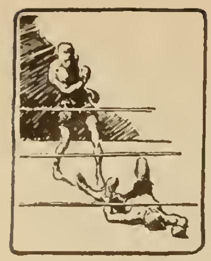
Remorseful, Lu replied, "Coach, how was the run for yardage?"

Jim Tatum

"Wot A Memory!"

OLD time service men tell a story of the first meeting between Colonel Heinie Miller, University of Maryland boxing coach, and General Smedley Butler, "the stormy petrel of the Marine Corps." Away back in 1908 in Manila, Miller, then a young Fleet Champion, had knocked out Johnny Duncan, a Marine Corporal. In the dressing room Butler, then a young captain, shook a finger in Miller's face with, "That was a lucky punch!". Heinie replied, "They pay off on 'em this season or any other season!". Butler countered with, "You're too fresh. Fifteen years ago I could have licked you myself." Miller replied, "Yes sir, I was then five years old." Years later, in 1929, Heinie came to Quantico in command of Washington's Marine Corps Reserves. General Butler, Commanding General at Quantico, greeted Miller with, "You were too fresh that night in Manila!"

Heinie Miller



RIEDER RETAINS TITLE

Terrapin Team Captain Is Only Maryland Boxer To Garner Conference Honors

By Smokey Pierce

Eddie Rieder Wins Title

FREE-SWINGING Eddie Rieder, Maryland's Southern Conference and Sugar Bowl 155 pound champion, retained his Conference crown in the tournament at Columbia. The raiding Rieder was the only Terp to "emoige wictorious."

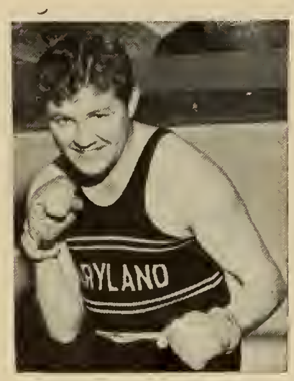
The championship bout saw Rieder, Terp captain, facing Ben Hagood, of the Citadel. In the semi-finals Hagood had won a close one from South Carolina's Jim Douglas, while Rieder had gone through a bruising and hectic row-de-dow with Clemson's tough southpaw, Ariel Warrick. The Rieder-Warrick go was the sensation of the tournament. Eddie's title victory brought his season's record to eleven straight wins, including four kayos. Rieder had all six rounds in the semi-final and final of the title tourney.

Mr. Pierce

The Terps lost a heartbreaker when Andy Quattrocchi, 130, was nosed out by South Carolina's Ellerson Fowler, tall and reduced 135 pounder, with considerable ring experience to his credit. In the opening canto Fowler dropped the Maryland sandman to his knees. Realizing he was behind, Quattrocchi kept up an all out effort to nail Fowler. Andy dropped Ellerson once but generally the latter took the Terp's punches. With Quattrocchi running a bit ahead in the third, anxious to put the old quieetus on the Gamecock, Andy shoved Fowler up against the ropes and nailed him with a left hook. That cost the Terp two points. The knockdown had cost him two. In a mix-up Quattrocchi missed a hook and fell, suffering a badly wrenched knee. The score came up split. Two for Fowler, one for Quattrocchi. That broke a fifteen bout winning streak for the Terrapin sockologist. Tough one to lose.

Andy moved into the finals when Cliff Harris, previously flattened by Quattrocchi, came in two pounds overweight and, in an hour's time, had reduced none at all. Fowler went into the finals after a hard and close win over Clemson's Dave Coakley.

Making an excellent fight for his last go in Maryland's black and gold, Kenny Malone, with a glass of orange juice under his belt to qualify him as a "heavyweight," lost to Bill Ohlandt, Citadel's greatly improved big fellow. Kenny tried hard all the way, wanting to close out a great college athletic career with a win. However, that just wasn't in the deck. The decision was unanimous, a good big guy taking a very good little one. Once again:—There ought to be a weight between 175 and the real big fellows. Ken had moved into the finals when one of his blows had opened an eye on Clemson's big Tom Salisbury. Ohlandt, in the semi-finals, had handed out quite a shellacking to South Carolina's Bill Rutledge.



**Ken Malone
in Last Bout**

> IT WAS ONE OF THOSE OCCASIONS WHEN EVERYTHING WENT WRONG

At 125 Maryland's Al Salkowski had the bout in the bag against South Carolina's good little Pete Compassi. Boxing along nicely with the situation well in hand Salkowski ran into a right hand swing that shouldn't have knocked the market basket out of the hand of your old Aunt Minnie. Down went Sal. He came back strong and tried to pull the fat out of the fire but tired badly and fell when he missed a punch. Salkowski had moved into the finals by winning a ding-dong melee from Citadel's Harold Shokes, while Compassi aced up on a bye. Earlier in the season Salkowski had beaten Compassi, who was the toughest lad Sal had faced all season.

Bob Gregson, Terp 165 pounder, suffering with a heavy cold, lost in the finals to Citadel's Dale Mathews. While there was plenty discussion after two previous decisions the Bulldog had taken from the Terp there was no doubt about this one. Our Robert was just off form and not right and that doesn't go with a boy as good as Mathews. The latter had gone right into the finals by stopping South Carolina's Jim Briggman, while Gregson had won easily enough from Clemson's Ray Lawson.

Thus Coach Heinie Miller's lads had put five men into the finals and only one came through, Rieder.

Danny Smith, Maryland's 135 pounder, out of action since the Sugar Bowl, drew South Carolina's Fletcher Dean in the semi-finals. Danny looked like a winner in round two when he tagged the lanky Gamecock twice, but both times Smith got his finger off the button. Danny ran out of gas in the third and Dean came on to win. Nick Nichols, Citadel, defeated Dean in the finals, after coming up off the canvas in the semi-finals to take clemson's Jerry Orr.

At 175 Maryland's Bob Hafer took quite a going over from Citadel's good Burke Watson in the semi-finals. Hafer tried hard and gave all he had but Watson simply had too much under the ball. In the finals Watson won the title by a close decision from Clemson's Rusty Donkle, who had beaten South Carolina's Roy Skinner in the semi-finals.

At 145 Maryland's Barney Lincoln bowed out in the semi-finals to Clemson's Carl Pulkinen. The latter had too many right hands for Barney. Pulinen went into the finals to lose to South Carolina's Ray Avant, defending champion. Ray had previously beaten Citadel's good Jack Turner.

That Citadel is something to beat. Coach Matty Mathews has been there since 1929, prior to which he played 19 years of organized baseball. In town Matty, who is a broker, has the

**Andy Quattrocchi
Loses Tough One**

"Mattymen," tiny fellows learning to box. When old enough they go in the Charleston Junior Golden Gloves, whence the good ones follow Matty to The Citadel.

With the Cadets under military discipline the schedule includes roadwork daily plus boxing daily, including Sundays, from 5 to 7. We give you that just so you'll know what it takes to win.

With five points for a title and three for runner-up the score board showed:

The Citadel:—5-5-5-5-3=23.
South Carolina:—5-5-5-3=18.
Maryland:—5-3-3-3-3=17.
Clemson:—3-3=6.

Officials were Billy Williams (Virginia); Jules Medwyn (North Carolina); Vince Bradford (Charlotte, NC).

With the exception of Rieder and Malone the Terp entries made their poorest fights of the entire season. Everything went wrong.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, was at the ringside.

Other Maryland faculty members on hand were Professor George Quigley, Frank "Hap" Haszard and Dr. Charles R. "Bob" Davis.

Mr. Dumas Turner, South Carolina, did a high grade job as tournament manager and every courtesy was shown the visiting teams by Messrs. Rex Enright, Director of Athletics; Frank DeMars, Coach Jess Alderman and Red Ballentine.

Against three South Carolina teams the Terps suggested the fourth horse pocketed on the rail by a field of gallopers.

That Southern Conference is tough. With only four teams—albeit four GOOD ones—in it, everybody knows everybody's phone number.

No one fought as though they "owned" the Terp team, but the latter were not the boys they had been all season. It's a tough world; tough all over, but comes the dawn, the morrow, and another year.

Rieder And Quattrochi Shaded

TWO of the three officials at the NCAA national championship boxing finals thought Herb Carlson, Idaho's 1947 155 champion, had shaded Maryland's Eddie Rieder, Southern Conference and Sugar Bowl champion. Most others thought the Terrapin mitman, winner of twelve straight this year had defeated the Vandals' "Golden Boy." It was a terrific melee. Carlson had a shade in round one. Rieder, as right as 2+2=4, boomed over all sorts of punches to easily annex the second by a goodly margin. In the third Carlson came through with an impressive flurry of punches but, as the going developed, Rieder came right along, finished the stronger of the two and seemed to have won the title. It was one of several decisions in the tournament to encounter criticism. One authority excused the verdict with, "Carlson got the break because he was a 1947 champion."

Carlson is a great scrapper but judging by the reception given the decision in his favor, few in the vast gathering thought he won this one.

The Idaho lad had come up to the finals by KO wins over Doug Fleming of Bucknell and Jim Surch of Superior State Teachers College (Wisconsin) and a very close split decision over Colin Connell, of Minnesota.

Rieder had moved into the finals on a sensational win in all three rounds to take the unanimous decision over Wisconsin's John Lendenski, 1947 national champion at 165. Fully aware that against a Wisconsin champ you've got to win by far to win at all, Rieder went all out with punches tossed from all positions, angles, tangents and points of the compass. Eddie never put up a better or more terrific bout. One post mortem comment was, "If Rieder had boxed in an orthodox manner the result would have been different." That's not new. Someone once cracked that at Harry Greb, "The Pittsburgh Windmill." The latter replied, "You mean I should stand up straight and hold my chin still for you? I'd rather punch." Against Lendenski Rieder was very much like "The Pittsburgh Windmill."

Eddie had won easily in the quarterfinals against John Radican, a neat boxer from John Carroll. After the first exchange Radican elected to get on the bicycle and Rieder had to chase him. He staggered Radican repeatedly. The decision was unanimous.

Radican had moved up by winning from Jack Lamke, California, while Lendenski had won a close split decision from Julian LeVine, Baltimore boy representing Syracuse.

Tough for Quattrocchi

Andy Quattrocchi, star Terrapin 130 pound puncher boxing at 136-10, lost a heartbreaker in the semi-finals to Wisconsin's Bob Apperson. The margin of victory was represented by a momentary knockdown scored by Apperson. Before the semi-finals the referee delivered a dressing room lecture on breaks, stepping back and holding. That did Quattrocchi no good at all. It made him overly cautious and careful and well off the beam of his usual performances. The decision was unanimous. Andy's performance was far removed from the bouts he has put on all season.

Quattrocchi had moved into the semi-finals by stopping Miami's John Garrits in sensational style. Andy dropped the Florida boy in the first, after which the latter made a retreating bout of it. The bell ending the second saved Gerrits, who was stretched on the canvas. In the third Quattrocchi dropped Gerrits for keeps. He had moved up on a win over Catholic University's John Arnold.

Wisconsin again dominated the tournament in the hottest collegiate boxing town in the Union, bar none. Over 15,000 jammed the field house for the finals with only a few less than that for the preceding shows. Naturally the vast throng was vociferously pro Wisconsin. Every move the Badger mitmen make meets with cheers. That is, of course, as it should be, but the setup provided no easy program for the visiting firemen.

Rieder and Quattrocchi were the only two entries from the Southern Conference.

Quoting Roundy Coughlin, famous columnist of the Wisconsin State Journal:

"This Ed Rieder, of Maryland, is a free swinging guy from away back, who fears no one."

"Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland, I pick as one of the best fighters to ever walk into the field house. Great puncher and smart as a whip. He can do everything a college boxer is supposed to do and then some for added attraction."

1948 NCAA champions, all certified to go to the National Olympic tryouts in Boston in June, if they choose, are:

112-6, Ernie Charbonneau, Michigan State; 119, Steve Gremban, Wisconsin; 127-13, Doug Elwood, Louisiana State; 136-10, Charles Davey, Michigan State; 147-11, Don Dickinson, Wisconsin; 160-15, Herb Carlson, Idaho; 176.5, Calvin Vernon, Wisconsin; Hwt., Vito Parisi, Wisconsin.

BASEBALL TEAM WINS

THE University of Maryland baseball team successfully opened its 1948 season by defeating Syracuse University 7-3, at College Park.

Although outhit, 7-6, the Terps bunched five of the hits together with three walks off starting pitcher Harry Caswell to score six runs in a fourth-inning rally and clinch the victory.

Bucky Loomis, who hurled for the Quantico Marines last season, started on the mound for the Old Liners and gave up only three hits in five innings. Bill Zupnik took over and issued the remaining four.

Princeton

A grand slam home run by Johnny

Meeker in the eighth inning gave Princeton a 6-5 victory over Maryland's Terps at College Park.

Maryland was coasting with a 4-1 lead when Princeton unleashed a 5-run rally against Pitcher Bob Keene in the eighth.

A walk, an error, and a single by Jack Armstrong gave the Tigers their first run of the inning. Another Terp error filled the bases, then Meeker unloaded his homer.

The Terps managed to score a run in the ninth on a walk and singles by Al Tuminski and Bob Murray.

Maryland scored two runs in the first on a single by John Hunton, and a homer by Joe Andrus. They notched two more in the sixth on a single by Gene Emsweller and a double by Murray.

Harvard

Harvard and Maryland baseball teams battled to a 13-inning deadlock after the Terps overcame an early Harvard rally to knot the score at 3 to 3 in the eighth. The game was called because of darkness.

The New Englanders scored first with a home run by Wally Coulson with none on in the second. They added another run in the same inning through a walk, a sacrifice and a single.

Maryland scored in the last half of the frame on a balk by Harvard's pitcher, Bill Connelly.

Harvard loaded the bases in the third and got one run across on a bounder to short.

Maryland's last two tallies came on a homer by Ralph Beach in the fifth and single by Bob Wilson in the eighth.

Dartmouth

Merciful darkness put an end to the Dartmouth-Maryland baseball game at College Park in the tenth inning after each side had tallied 10 runs and 10 errors had been committed.

Three hours and 25 minutes passed while the teams amassed a total of 29 hits.

Maryland tallied once in the second and rammed across three runs in the third with a triple by Whitey Emsweller and singles by Bob Moeller and John Condon.

Maryland had scored four in the fifth inning as Joe Andrus and Whitey Emsweller rapped a pair of doubles around Al Cesky's single and Dartmouth contributed two errors.

HORSE SHOW

The Riding Club of the University of Maryland announces its eighth annual horse show to be held on May 8 on the university grounds.

The show is put on by the students and open for all to compete in and attend. Twenty classes will be offered in the program which will include horsemanship, hunter and jumper classes.

Among the enteries received are Mrs. Hugh Wiley's Cherry Bounce, Mrs. Margaret Reissinger's Wye and the hunter champion of last years show, Tom Tom owned by Mrs. Wm. T. Gary will be on hand, also horses from Gardner Hallman's stable.

Judges are Miss Marian Grieb instructor from Hannah More Academy, Mrs. Violet Hackett riding instructor at Oldsfield School and Mr. Victor P. Noyes well known hunter and jumper judge.

STICKMEN OPEN

MARYLAND'S lacrosse team opened its 1948 season with an easy 11-0 victory over Harvard at College Park. Jiles Freeman, crack attack, led the onslaught.

Freeman slammed home two goals and had two clever assists as he led the offense. Bus Hall, Freshman from Severn School, had two tallies along with Hank Lowry and Bob Berger.

Doc Looper, Bob Peters, and Charley Herbert added one each.

Maryland started slowly, getting only one goal in the first period and two in the second. The Terps finally got rolling in the second half and poured in four goals in each of the last two periods.

Dartmouth

The University of Maryland ran all over the Dartmouth Indians by a 17-2 score to score its second straight lacrosse victory of the season.

Pat Walker, Maryland midfielder, took a face-off seven seconds after the opening whistle and rammed in a goal. The Terp stickmen tallied nine more goals while holding Dartmouth scoreless before the end of the half.

TRACKMEN CLEAN UP

Maryland's Old Liners dominated the third annual Carolina relays at Chapel Hill, breezing to triumphs in 6 of the 13 events, including 3 of the relay races.

Ed Matthews sparked all three of the relays wins. Ike Eichorn took first honors in the javelin, Karl Rubach in the 120-yard high hurdles and Charlie Andrews in broad jump.

Four meet records were smashed on a fast track and in perfect weather. The marks were run up in the high jump, 440-yard relay, pole vault and the mile relay.

The Old Liners did their finest job in shaving 9.6 seconds off the mile relay standard. With the brilliant Matthews as anchor, Maryland ran the mile in 3:21.

There was never any doubt as to the outcome when the lanky-long- striding Matthews took over on the last quarter.

In the 440 relay, Maryland smashed another record, with McGowan anchoring a combination rounded out by Barney Gugul, Salvenelli and Matthews, the quartet running the event in 43.5. Duke set the old record of 43.6 last year in this event.

Riflemen Lose Title By 1/943

A pair of disputed points cost the University of Maryland's rifle team the National championship and young Arthur Cook the individual crown in a closely contested match fired by 50 teams at the Naval Academy.

By a margin of 1/943 of a millimeter, Navy was declared winner.

But there's a story behind that close calculation.

Maryland protested the match when Navy was scored 1,406 points and Maryland 1,405. There were 11 other similar matches over the nation.

The National Rifle Association took over the disputed target, and all others from the match, to determine with its extremely delicate instruments just what was what. And it received reports from the other matches, so it could determine team and individual winners.

Col. H. C. Griswold, of the Maryland team, filed the protest. He said that when Midshipman W. J. Sawtelle was given a score of 7 for his tenth shot standing it should have been a 6.

The five-man National Association recheck committee agreed.

That made the score, 1,405 to 1,405, and under association rules the team with the better offhand-standing score gets the nod in case of a tie. Maryland has 439 in that position, Navy 436.

But, while that was being figured out, the committee was also checking the other targets and it ruled that Arthur Cook, of Maryland, had missed the bulls-eye by that 1/943 of a millimeter on his ninth shot from kneeling, though he originally was scored a bulls-eye.

That made Navy the winner, 1,405. Maryland got 1,404.

The championship was Navy's first since 1939, and sixth in the series. No other school among the 50 in the national competition has held the crown more than twice.

Tom Moncure, of George Washington University, was declared national individual champion, with a score of 288 out of 300.

Previous to the Navy defeat, the team has its record winning streak snapped at 74 straight by West Point in the Metropolitan matches fired in New York. The Cadets nosed out Maryland, 1394-1391.

RIFLEMEN WIN 173d

The University of Maryland's rifle team won its 173d straight match, defeating the Frederick Rifle Club, 1407 to 1392.

Arthur Cook, again led the Terrapins as he registered high for the day with a fat 293. The Maryland scores:

Arthur Cook, 100, 99, 94—293.
Melville Bowers, 100, 95, 86—281.
David Weber, 98, 91, 90—279.
James Wells, 100, 91, 87—278.
Howard Walters, 98, 91, 87—276.

And 174

Maryland's rifle team hung up its 174th straight victory by outfiring Duquesne, 1,387-1,274, on the Maryland range.

Walt Taylor was high man for the Terps with a score of 280 out of 300 and Sharon MacBride, only coed on a college rifle squad, hit 275. Miss MacBride led the field in the kneeling position with a 96 score.

Results (only first five count in total scores):

Maryland (1,387)	
Taylor	280
Ashe	279
Bailey	277
Harrison	276
MacBride	275
Totals	1,387
Duquesne (1,274)	
Fitzgerald	271
Gozar	253
C. Green	252
Arturo	250
G. Green	248
Totals	1,274

Other scores: Maryland—Wells, 275; Jordan, 271; Gaker, 271; Maxwell, 270; MacRae, 262. Duquesne—Miller, 238; Marshall, 213; Preston, 186.

WRESTLERS FOURTH

Maryland's wrestling team, early season favorites, could do no better than fourth place in the Southern Conference tournament staged at Lexington, Virginia.

Washington and Lee's undefeated squad won the title, grabbing four individual championships to walk in and touch off a minor rebellion among conference coaches.

During the tournament a number of coaches went on record as favoring a boycott of the Generals because they had allegedly subsidized their wrestling team. Only VPI voiced a willingness to engage the champions next year.

Maryland's coach, Sully Krouse, however, tempered the news releases somewhat. Krouse explained that the only reason he did not schedule W&L during the meeting is that he had to wait for boxing and basketball dates to be filled by Terp teams.

"We probably will schedule Washington and Lee next year if they can fit into the schedule," said Krouse. "But I fear for the future of wrestling if those teams in a position to do so start a wide scale subsidation program."

In winning, Maryland got three grapplers to the finals. Ed Gurney (136), Jim Scott (145), and Bob Marschek (175), bowed out in the last round, all to W&L men.

All Wet, Literally.

COACH Burt Shipley, the 25 year man at the University of Maryland, like all other mentors of long standing has many tales told on him. Ship, who now coaches baseball only, mentored the Terps for some 23 years in basketball. The Terps had lost a mighty close game to V. M. I. Tommy Mont, stellar forward for the Old Liners had let his man score the winning goal. Coach Ship, fit to be tied, was berating Tom in the dressing room after the game and was so excited that he followed Mont right into the shower room. There he stood under the shower, fully clothed, replete with hat, while Mont calmly took his own shower.

After he realized just where he was standing, Ship came up with:

"You see, you guys were all wet today! Now you've got me that way!"

Burt Shipley

Spring Sport Schedule 1948

Baseball

Head Coach—H. Burton Shipley

Mar. 25—Syracuse
Mar. 26—Princeton
Mar. 27—Richmond*
Mar. 30—Harvard
April 1—Trinity
April 2—Dartmouth
April 3—Pennsylvania
April 7—Yale
April 8—Villanova
April 13—Geo. Washington
April 14—Temple
April 16—Cornell*
April 17—Rutgers*
April 20—Georgetown*
April 23—Geo. Washington*
April 24—V. P. I.
April 28—W. & L.
May 1—Georgetown
May 6—Duquesne
May 7—North Carolina
May 8—Quantico*
May 10—V. M. I.*
May 11—W. & L.*
May 12—Navy*
May 13—Richmond
May 15—Kings Point
May 18—West Virginia
May 19—Johns Hopkins
May 21—V. M. I.
May 22—Kings Point*
May 24—Army*

Lacrosse

Head Coach—John E. Faber

March 30—Harvard
April 2—Dartmouth
April 10—Duke*
April 17—Loyola
April 24—Navy
May 1—Princeton
May 8—Army*
May 12—Mt. Washington Club*
May 15—Rutgers
May 19—W. & L.*
May 22—Johns Hopkins*

Track

Head Coach—Jim Kehoe

April 3—William & Mary
April 10—Navy*
April 17—V. P. I.*
April 24—Penn Relays*
April 27—Georgetown*
May 1—27th Annual Field Day
May 4—A. A. U.
May 8—Villanova
May 15—Southern Conference*
May 29—I. C. 4 A, New York*

Tennis

Head Coach—Doyle Royal

April 8—Loyola
April 14—Navy*
April 15—V. M. I.*
April 16—Virginia*
April 23—Temple
April 27—Geo. Washington*
May 1—Georgetown
May 4—Washington & Lee
May 8—Davidson
May 13, 14, 15—So. Conference*
May 17—Georgetown*
May 22—Navy Freshmen*

Golf

Head Coach—Frank Cronin

Home Course is the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club

April 16—Delaware
April 20—Georgetown
April 21—Gettysburg*
April 27—V. M. I.*
April 28—W. & L.*
May 1—V. M. I.
May 3—Apprentice School
May 4—W. & L.
May 5—Virginia
May 11—Georgetown*

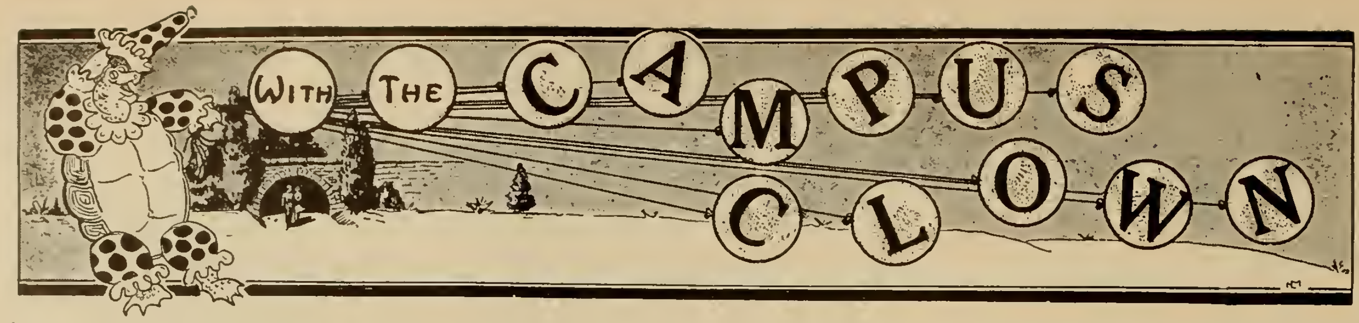
*Games Away

"ANNIE OAKLEY" WED

Sharon MacBride, first girl member of the University of Maryland rifle team, and Marion Raubaugh, another student, were married recently. Miss MacBride has been nicknamed "Annie Oakley" on the campus.

TOMMY MONT

Tommy Mont, former University of Maryland star football and basketball ace, is now an instructor in the ROTC unit at Maryland. In the fall he plays for the professional football Washington Redskins.



A fellow wrote an indignant letter to the president of a certain railroad complaining of the fact that the sleeper berth he had occupied on a recent trip was liberally populated with specimens of lower life before he ever crawled in between the sheets. His original letter to the RR prexy came back to him with this written across the upper left hand corner, "Miss Schultz—Write this guy the bug letter."

For too long people have been driven; someday they will be inspired.

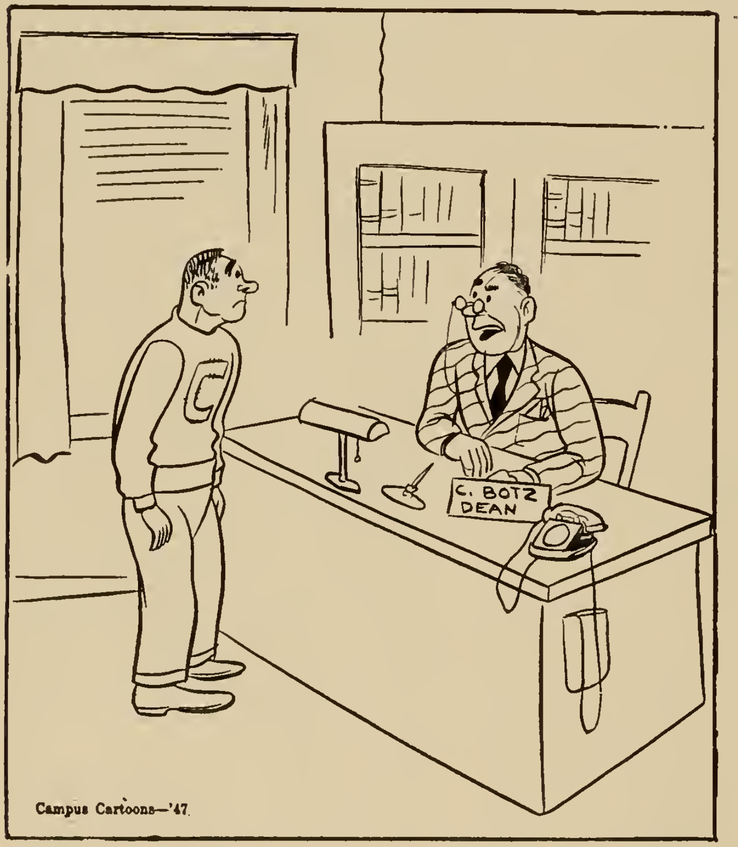
A lie can travel halfway around the world while the truth is getting its britches on.

Prejudices are opinions of people too stubborn to agree with you.

"What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game last night?"

Editor: "Why, just say that the bleachers went wild."

Joe wrote Moe and asked for a loan of 100 bucks or else he would be in the poorhouse Friday. Moe wrote back and told Joe to wait until Saturday, and he'd go with him.



"THINK OF ME AS A GOOD OLD TOP SERGEANT — THOUGHTFUL, AND UNDERSTANDING."

It isn't the rooster's early rising that makes him unpopular; it's his continual talking about it.

That old axiom, "A small amount of knowledge is dangerous" seems to be all wet. It is not the small amount of knowledge that is dangerous but rather the large amount of ignorance that goes with it."

If you must carry a chip on your shoulder get a job in a lumber yard where it won't be noticed.

Fond Parent: What does my son do with his week-end?

The Dean: Judging by his work lately, I think he merely hangs his hat on it.

When some birds got a commission in the late fracas they got so swell headed they needed vaseline on their hair so they could pull their hats on. One PX had a sign "Caps to fit all promotions."

An alumnus from Baltimore tells us a fellow who addressed a letter to another beezark saying, "If you know what is good for you you will see me at my office at 9 a.m. on Monday. I want to talk to you about your stepping out with my wife." The stepper-outer replied by pencil indorsement on the letter, "Above circular letter received. I will attend the mass meeting on Monday."

The witty young wife of a university professor remarked during her first pregnancy, "I'm quite modern, you know—heir-conditioned, so to speak."

Statistics prove that over one million women in the United States are over-weight. These, of course, are round figures.

An insurance man met a friend and said, "Your wife needs an insurance policy to protect her fur coat and clothes."

"No," said the friend, "she has a new idea. I found out about it last night when I got home. She has a man in the closet watching them."

Jane: "How old are you?"

Mabel: "I just turned 23."

Jane: "I get it. Thirty-two."

Customer: "Say, mister, take this coffee away. It's like mud."

Waiter: "That's right. It was ground just this morning."

A bathing suit—like a barbed wire fence—is designed to protect the property without obstructing the view.

Math Professor: "Now watch the blackboard while I run through it again."

It is easy to identify the owner of a car. He is the one who, after you pull the door shut, always opens it again and slams it harder.

Looking over the assortment of new perfumes, such as "Take me," "My sin," "Breathless," and a myriad of other lurid names, the shy young girl asked the sales clerk, "Haven't you anything for a beginner?"

The recruit was instructed to bridle and saddle a horse. He held the bit close to the horse's head.

"What are you waiting for?" roared the sergeant.

"Until he yawns," answered the boot.

A young lady went into a drug store.

"Have you got Lifebouy?" she asked.

"Set the pace lady." yelled the young drug clerk, "Set the pace."

You cannot successfully navigate the future unless you keep framed beside it a small, but very clear image of the past.

The world grows more civilized they tell us, but we keep right on improving padlocks.

Diplomats get out of trouble we wouldn't get into if we had no diplomats.

A bottle-raised baby has an advantage. It never gets cigarette ashes in its eyes.

There's no elevator to success. Better try the stairs.

A night club is a place where they have what it takes to take what you have.

A service man's mother asks, "My boy writes that he is coming home with a hash mark. Is this serious?"

Trouble with those women who declare that their husbands are the only men who've ever kissed 'em is that we don't know whether they're bragging or complaining.

Many Americans believe that a system ought to be devised to make it easier to pay doctor's bills. The many who think so doubtless include some doctors.

Some marriage vows might be a trifle more accurate if the phrase were changed to read, "Until debt do us part."

Overheard on a bus, "One of her boys was born outside of Wedlock—that's a little town near Annapolis."

The question of cheating was being discussed just before an examination. "Miss K., what do you think of cheating?" one of the students asked. In a soft tone, the teacher replied, "If you can cheat and live with yourself, that's your business."

Next day the report cards were sent home. Upon returning his, a gangling youth said, "Miss K., I find that I can cheat and live with myself much better than I can fail and live with my mother."

We've never seen a vitamin;
And we never expect to see one.
But, to tell the truth, we don't know
Whether we'd rather C or B1.

Wit: "And so I told her that I loved her and that we'd be married in the summer."

Nit: "July?"

Wit: "No, I meant it."

Gal at Ocean City:—"That's the most water I ever saw in all my life."

Her boy friend:—"You ain't seen nothing yet. That's just the top of it."

A hick town is one in which, if you see a girl dining with a man old enough to be her father—he is.

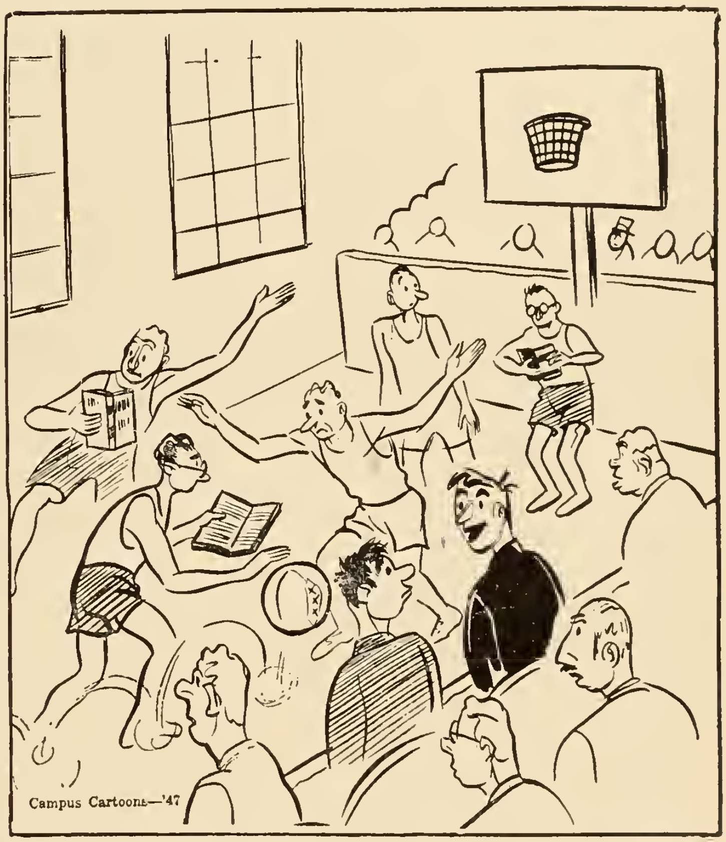
At Fifty-Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue there stands a statue of General Sherman on horseback, being led by a gilded maiden representing victory. A lady from Chapel Hill looked at it and sniffed, "Just like the damn Yankees to let a lady walk."

Three stages of Yankee enterprise:—getting on, getting off, getting honest.

When a man gets so far up the ladder that he can't be pulled down, give him a boost.

Burglar: "Please let me go, lady, I've never done anything wrong."

Old Maid: "Well, it's not too late to learn."



"AT RAZMATAZZ, STUDIES COME FIRST!"

ORCHIDS

THANKS very much for the very fine copy of 'Maryland', writes J. M. Malcolm Luck, Director of Alumni Activities at the University of Virginia, "the magazine is very readable and most interesting. Best wishes from the University of Virginia."

"We greatly enjoy reading 'MARYLAND' and find that it really keeps us full of the old college spirit," writes William W. Miles, '42 (Agr.), Gaithersburg, Md.

"May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the excellent March 1948 issue", writes Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, " and on the beautiful editorial for Easter in that number. The magazine was excellent when it was first started but it continues to grow even more interesting. There are always compliments when it is discussed with alumni."

"The Editorial for Easter in the March number of 'MARYLAND' was one of the most beautiful things I have ever read", comments Mrs. Helene Goldstein, Washington, D. C.

From Nettie M. Bay, R. N., Class of 1915, came a postal note contribution and the following letter: "I have enjoyed 'MARYLAND' very much. It keeps me in touch with many of our doctors, nurses and the layity of our city and state. Lost my health in 1925 but still keep in touch with the affairs of the old University of Maryland now expanded beyond my dreams. Best wishes for the success of the MARYLAND." Nurse Bay now lives at 3120 St. Paul St. in Baltimore.

Clayton Reynolds '22 Agriculture, now a field representative for the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, and living in Denton, supplemented his check with, "You are doing a swell job—Keep it up."

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Jones of Dundalk and a graduate of the School of Nursing subscribed to 'MARYLAND' last fall but via post card let us know she is "an ardent reader of 'MARYLAND.' "

From Haverhill, Mass., comes a note from R. Louis Sapareto, M.D.. A graduate of the Medical School in '43, he opened practice in his home town last July. He sends his check and says, "Please continue your magazine. It's a corker!"

Eames Harrison Patterson '30 Home Economics, comments, "I look forward to my 'MARYLAND' magazine and display it proudly for everyone to see. You are really doing a splendid job." Mrs. Patterson makes her home in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. William R. Kiser, '23 Dental, of Romney, W. Va., said in a recent letter, "I do enjoy the magazine very much and assure you that it is very excellent in every respect. It is keenly appreciated each month as it is so full of good news from the Alma Mater. I wish you continued success with Maryland and in your attempts to recruit Old Grads."

Thomas Carroll Brown '38 A&S, writes from Havre De Grace, "Congratulations on the alumni magazine 'MARYLAND'—it is a fine publication. I am sure that my fellow graduates not only enjoy each issue, but eagerly await the next."

Dr. L. L. Gayle, graduate of the Dental School in 1913, comments from Appomattox, Va., "I enjoy your publication and appreciate the interest the school has shown. May she grow in everything worthwhile. Keep the good work up."

Evelyn E. Fowler, '43 Nurs., of Spencer, Mass., sends word, "I'm a long way from Maryland, but it doesn't seem nearly so far when I receive my copy of 'MARYLAND' each month. I have saved each issue and often leaf through them to brush up on the activities of the School."

"All I can say is 'thanks' for the swell job you have done on 'MARYLAND' magazine and the Alumni Association," writes Tom Rimes, '42, adding "I got a note from the New York Alumni Chapter and hope to be able to attend some of their meetings soon."

"Seldom have I been privileged to read an editorial as forceful, human and timely as 'Editorial for Easter' in the March 'MARYLAND' ", writes Albert J. Sensenich, Manistee, Michigan.

" 'MARYLAND' is doing an excellent job in keeping alumni informed of the present activities of the University and the news of their former classmates and associates. Congratulations!" writes Marian Weiner, 4004 Pinkney Road, Baltimore.

"I thoroughly enjoy "MARYLAND", especially now that I'm so far from home. It helps me to keep in touch with the old school mates I might otherwise never hear about," writes Miss Judy Manning, Sedgwick, Kansas. "The Editor and staff are to be congratulated on such a fine alumni magazine. Best wishes."

ALUMNI NOTES

(Concluded from page 8)

ville, N. Y. a Navy veteran and now a mechanical engineer working on centrifugal pumps with the Morris Machine Works. Carl E. Vincent, BPA, has done public accounting in Norfolk, Va., and Salisbury with F. W. Lafrentz and Company.

1944

Alberta C. Decker, Home Ec., Washington, D. C. with the District of Columbia, Dept. of Highways. Donald Smith Delahay, Engr., with the General Electric Company in Chicago, Ill., as a turbine Field Engineer in the Central District. Edward James Mee, Dent., New Bedford, Mass. Dental Corps of the U. S. and a member of the Naval Reserve.

1945

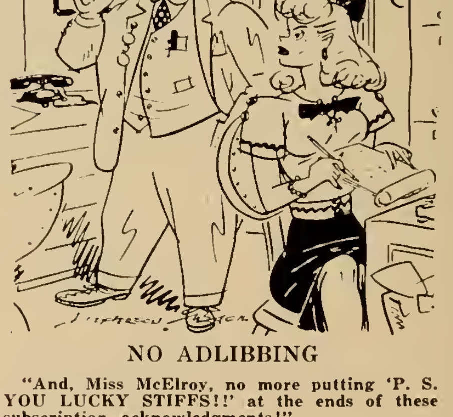
E. Caroline Reid Frye, H. E., Eugene, Oregon, is working at the University Testing Bureau, University of Oregon. William E. Schull, Jr., Engr., Haddonfield, N. J., is engaged in research and development of home television receivers with the RCA Victor Division in Camden, N. J. Leonard T. Kurland, Med., a commissioned officer in the U. S. Public Health Service, is enrolled as a graduate student at the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston, Mass.

1946

Amber L. Arnold, Nurs., Davis, W. Va,. is a nurse in the office of J. C. Arnett, M. D. in Rowlesburg, W. Va. Robert G. Boulter, Engr., a commissioned officer in the Army Air Corps Reserve, is attending Columbia University graduate school of business. Charles A. Hefner, Med., Youngstown, Ohio, is now serving his internship.

1947

Walter J. Aring, Jr., Engr., Baltimore, Md., is a cadet engineer with Koppers Co., Bartlett Hayward Division. Pauline Utman, A&S, Baltimore, Md., is employed by the Department of Public Welfare.



NO ADLIBBING

"And, Miss McElroy, no more putting 'P. S. YOU LUCKY STIFFS!!' at the ends of these subscription acknowledgments!"

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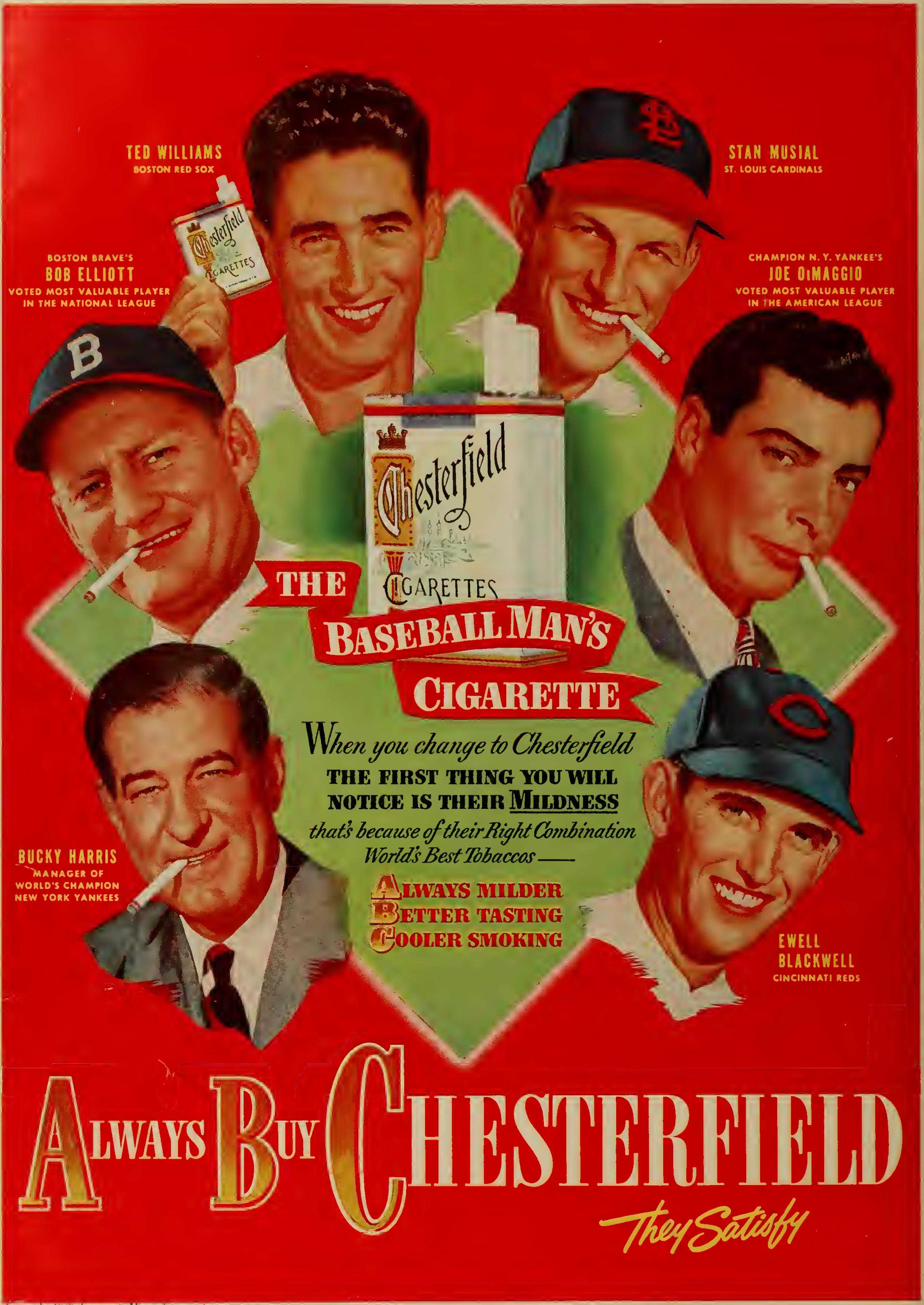
Dr. H. C. Byrd
President's Office
Campus



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JOE DiMAGGIO
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When you change to Chesterfield
THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS
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They Satisfy

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MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

THE TUNNEL

University of Maryland
College Park, Md.

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Terp Tales

By David L. Brigham
Executive Secretary, Alumni Council

The "Maryland" Story

"Keep your friendships in repair
We lose friends by disuse."

WE are up front this month to tell you about "MARYLAND", the alumni publication. For the past twenty months our magazine has been on parade. It is yours and mine, for we are all members of the alumni body of the University of Maryland. The first alumni news appeared in June 1930 when a few far seeing alumni introduced a four page leaflet.

Steady growth comparable to the development of the institution followed until, in December 1946, the first "MARYLAND" entered the mails. Since that time many have seen fit to forward the yearly subscription of three dollars ($3.00) and strong backing has also been given general alumni organizational efforts and the new scholarship program.

In this premise the University was fortunate in that Colonel Harvey L. Miller who, prior to going on active duty in November of 1940, was active at Maryland only during the few months of the boxing season, came to the University on a full time status backed by many years of experience as magazine publisher and managing editor. Publishing and boxing are two widely divergent specialties but here we were fortunate in gaining a square peg to fit two square holes.

See The Next Issue

"MARYLAND" has been the master key with which the greatest alumni future in University history is being unlocked. As a result of the generous action of the Board of Regents and of the Administration, many copies of the magazine have gone to alumni without cost. Under the chairmanship of Mahlon N. Haines '96, a Publicity and Publications Committee has been at work to propose future policy for the consideration of the Alumni Council. A complete report of their findings and of Alumni Council action will appear in the July issue of "MARYLAND". An initial and major proposal by this Committee, which received the endorsement of the Council membership called for the elimination of all free and complimentry circulation with the July issue.

A letter has gone to all alumni from the Alumni Council requesting support for the publication. The only exceptions to this mailing were those who had made a contribution or sent in the subscription price. Several members of your Alumni Council commented upon the proposal to present the "MARYLAND" story to all alumni as follows:

"Those of us on your Alumni Council feel the time has come for the Alumni Association to assume the responsibility for "MARYLAND'S" continuance . . . . A strong alumni is necessary to support our University in its tremendous development. As a step in that direction we ask you to subscribe to 'MARYLAND' today."—Chairman Arthur I. Bell

"Let's make it strong . . . . Ask alumni to support 'MARYLAND' with their three dollars and to send more if they want to help in a big way."—Mahlon N. Haines..

Up To Alumni Now

"Every kettle should stand on its own bottom. Certainly this fine journal must continue; therefore, it is up to those whom it favors most to give it the support it needs and must have." —William H. Triplett.

"I think the time has about arrived when the alumni should support our alumni magazine 'MARYLAND' and relieve the University of this responsibility."—Peter W. Chichester.

"It has my complete indorsement."—C. Adam Bock

"My reactions are as follows—'Dear Sirs: Please find check enclosed."—M. L. Cooper

"The sending of a letter is an excellent idea. It reminded me I am on the Magic Carpet. Please take me off. Enclosed is my check for a year's subscription to 'MARYLAND' ".—Paul A. Deems.

DAVID L. BRIGHAM

"As a member of the Alumni Council, I am heartily in accord with the proposal to send a letter to all alumni. As a starter here is my check."—E. E. Powell.

"I think it is about time. I think when the people have a deadline they will do what they have been meaning to do for months—send a check."—Doris McFarland Kolb.

"I think the letter is in order and should by all means be sent to all alumni who have not yet subscribed".—Mathias Palmer

Support Needed

"MARYLAND" has a place in our future plans . . . . Action is now under way on well laid and long debated plans for an alumni program designed to serve as a major factor in the continuing progress of our University. We all recognize the importance of a top flight publication in this effort. We must have a mouthpiece through which to introduce proposals, review actions, and present alumni aims. At the same time such a magazine loses its greatest value when it fails to receive strong support and wide distribution. The move to discontinue free circulation with the July issue is designed simply to make this publication a responsibility of the Alumni Association. Your support is needed now.

If you have not already responded to the letter from President Bell or if you have not subscribed to "MARYLAND" within the past year please make your support a matter of record by completing the coupon inserted with this page and mailing it with your check to the Alumni Association, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

W H O O O O O ?
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!
MARYLAND!

Dr. Woods, Former M.A.C. President, Dead

Noted Educator, Scientist, Succumbs to Heart Attack

DR. Albert Frederick Woods, former president of the Maryland Agricultural College and noted scientist and educator, died at the Prince George's County Hospital, Cheverly, of a heart attack. He was 81.

Undismayed by his failing health, Dr. Woods had resolutely carried on his research work until his strength failed. He collaborated in research on the nature and control of plant diseases with his son, Dr. Mark W. Woods. The latter formerly was associate professor in plant pathology at the University of Maryland. He now is a cytologist with the National Institute of Health working on cancer.

Dr. Woods retired December 31, 1946, as educational advisor and director emeritus of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Graduate School. Since then he had devoted himself to research.

Born in Illinois

Dr. Woods was born on Christmas Day, 1866, near Belvidere, Ill. He grew up in Nebraska. He received his earned degrees from the University of Nebraska. He was graduated from there in 1890. Also, he served as assistant botanist there until he went with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1893. Starting as an assistant pathologist in the Department, he became successively an assistant chief, and pathologist, physiologist and assistant chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry. He was acting president of the Minnesota State Agriculture College, where he also served as dean and director of its experiment station. He was at Minnesota from 1910 to 1917. During his nine years, 1917 to 1926, as president of Maryland State College, and its successor, the University of Maryland, he brought the institution up to a Class A rating.

DR. ALBERT F. WOODS

Former President of the University of Maryland, (M.A.C.).

In 1926, Dr. Woods returned to the Department of Agriculture as director of scientific work, with the rank of Assistant Secretary. In this capacity he served also as director of the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture. From 1934 to 1938, he was principal pathologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Director Emeritus

Dr. Woods in 1941 retired as director of the Graduate School and became educational advisor and director emeritus of the school.

He was president of the first international Inter-American Conference on Agriculture, Forestry, and Animal Husbandry held in Washington in 1930. In 1925, he was president of the Land Grant College Association of the United States.

It was Dr. Woods, who in 1898, discovered the cause of mosiac disease to tobacco plants.

At Nebraska, Dr. Woods received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees. He also was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of agriculture at Nebraska, the honorary degree of doctor of laws at St. John's College, Annapolis, and the honorary degree of doctor of science at the University of Maryland.

Arrived in 1917

When he came to the University of Maryland in 1917, Dr. Woods established his family home in Berwyn. In April, 1946, he and Mrs. Woods moved to Hyattsville.

Besides his wife, before her marriage Miss Bertha Gerneaux Davis, of Penn Yann, N. Y.. Dr. Woods leaves his son, Dr. Mark W. Woods, and another son, Winton de Ruyter Woods.

Dr. Wood's death is a great loss to the scientific world. However, the imprint of his distinguished work as scientist, educator, organizer, administrator, coordinator and catalyzer will endure through the years. He was a shining example of the career man in public service at the best.

Possessed of an ability that would have remunerated him highly in private enterprise, Dr. Woods elected to remain a servant of the people, leaving as his heritage the fruits of his researches.

DR. JULIUS SEEMAN

The University of Minnesota has announced that the degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been awarded to Julius Seeman, University of Maryland, M.A. '44.

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UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

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Maryland State Soil Conservation Committee

University Extension Service Cited

SAVING THE SOIL

Many thousands of acres of good Maryland land, which have been entirely or partially unproductive because of inadequate drainages, are being placed in the acreage of productive land.

By Dr. T. B. Symons

Dean, College of Agriculture
Director, Extension Service,
University of Maryland

Dr. Symons

THE State Soil Conservation Committee, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Service have worked together harmoniously in organizing and conducting the soil conservation program for the past ten years. In launching this work in the state by the passage of the Soil Districts Law in 1937, placing the State Committee and operation of the law under the State Board of Agriculture, every effort has been made to coordinate the work in the counties.

With the organization of 22 districts and the splendid advance made in the fundamental practices for conservation of our soil and conducting a vigorous drainage program, we have no excuses to offer in the public service and the private cooperation that has been given in the advancement of the common program. The County Agents, in cooperation with the Soil Conservation technicians, and the farmers themselves, were the strongest force in organizing these districts, whose representatives are with us today.

We have enjoyed splendid cooperation from the U. S. Soil Conservation employees and organization from top to bottom. However, I have always believed that greater progress could be made and economics achieved if the U. S. Soil Conservation Service were set up upon a grant* in aid basis and all technicians employed upon a cooperative basis between the State and the U. S. Department of Agriculture similar to our Extension set-up. I am glad to say that relationships with the Production Marketing Administration (AAA) from the beginning have been cooperative when our farmers and the present State Committee had a free hand to cooperate with us. There have been a number of cases in which this has not been entirely true when the Committee was required to carry out definite instructions issued from Washington. I cannot refrain from stating, however, that the success of both the Soil Conservation and AAA programs in Maryland is due primarily to the personnel under which they have operated, rather than to the system of direct dealing by the Federal authorities.

Overlapping

There can be no doubt that both programs have over-lapped the functions and field of the Extension Service as set forth in the Acts creating that Service, and as carried out through the years. This is particularly true in respect to educational and informational work in agriculture and homemaking with the people of the State. I hope we in Maryland will operate cooperatively even though we may have to accept programs from Washington.

We are aware of the proposals for coordination of various agencies. Let me add that we were not parties to proposed legislation in Congress for amalgamating the U. S. Soil Conservation Service with the Extension Service. We are likewise not parties to the proposal of coordinating the U. S. Soil Conservation Service with the Production Marketing Administration (AAA). A great deal of confusion has arisen in the minds of our people relative to the coordination policy proposed by the Secretary of Agriculture and under his instructions sent to the farmers of the State for their reaction.

State-Federal Relations

The issue which is discussed here is the outgrowth of the departure by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from the well established practice of the Federal Government in operating** cooperatively with states through grants in aid.

I cite the following paragraph from a statement recently filed with the Congress by the Land Grant Association, which represents the Land Grant Institutions in all States of the Union. This statement, I would point out, is evidence that this issue does not concern Maryland alone, but all of our States.

---

*Note: "Grant in aid"—means an allotment of money to a state institution to be expended under state authority by state or cooperative employees under the direction of state bodies. Only such supervision by Federal authorities is provided as is necessary to assure that the funds are expended in accordance with the Act under which they are appropriated.

**Note: "Cooperative Relationships" means that employees are cooperatively employed but under State direction and the general program approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as in the case of Extension or such arrangements may be entered into with other bureaus but in all cases employees and work are under State employment and direction.

"This pattern of federal-state relationships has occasionally been broken; usually in times of emergency when a crisis seemed to call for direct federal intervention to deal with the immediate critical problem. But both our sound national instincts and our experience have caused us to return to the pattern of state responsibility as soon as the immediate crisis was over; and to beware of a philosophy of permanent crisis which calls for a permanent line of federal authority from Washington to the individual farm, factory or school."

The free thinking farmers of this State have on numerous occasions expressed their desire to operate with the Federal Departments on a cooperative basis and not on a dictatorial or regulated basis. The State Farm Bureau and the State Grange recently adopted the following resolution which expresses, in my opinion, the forward looking attitude of our organized groups, and safely represents the thinking of at least 15,000 leading farmers.

Coordination, Cardinal Principle

The Farm Bureau believes in efficiency in Government. Coordination is a cardinal principle that should be effected between all Governmental agencies. We believe, however, that programs initiated by the Federal Government, and especially the U. S. Department of Agriculture, should be carried out in cooperation with authorized State agencies—our Land Grant Colleges—as practiced by the federal government in dealing with our schools, our roads, or even in public health work. Therefore, coordination should first be accomplished at the State level and usually it follows from our experience there is no difficulty in securing coordination in the Counties. The State Farm Bureau wishes to direct this principle to the attention of the Secretary of Agriculture in view of administrative proposals that have been laid before Congress.

The recent proposal by the Secretary of Agriculture as laid before the Congressional Committee last fall, for coordinating the Soil Conservation Service and the Production Marketing Administration (AAA), wrapped in a cloth of gold designating farmer elected county committees to administer the whole program, is unrealistic and leads to one end. It leads to further centralized Government and regulation, which our people resist. This is evident from our experience for the past fifteen years.

Whenever money is paid direct from Washington there is implied direction from the source that supplies the cash. Time does not permit further discussion of this fundamental issue but we know what the abandonment of the grant in aid principle leads to.

Cooperation Needed

This theory and principle of direct action is further illustrated in the maintenance of the USDA Councils. I have claimed that there is no justification for the maintenance of USDA Councils, State or County, in peace times; that they should at least be cooperative in name and action with the States and Counties. As a matter of fact, the USDA Councils are achieving no specific results and only in a few cases are they functioning in the counties. If they did serve a purpose during the war, which is open to question, that time is past. If there is a place for an Agricultural Council it should embrace representatives of State agencies and farm organizations, as well as employees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Farmer Participation

I waive to no one my sincere sympathy and desire for farmers to participate in the formulation of policies and programs that mightly affect them. Farm people in Maryland have always had a part in determining their State and County programs. It is the established policy of the Extension Service to work out its programs with the farm people. Soil Conservation District Supervisors work out their own programs. As a matter of fact, our first State AAA Committee was set up on the basis of representation of our farm organizations and different industry groups. This committee was abandoned on orders from the Department of Agriculture and a new committee appointed by the Secretary.

Proposed Coordination

The statement of the Secretary of Agriculture concerning a long time agricultural program and the coordination of Federal agencies is the point at issue. A summary of the long-time agricultural program suggested, with the exception of the administrative proposals, was distributed to the farmers by the State USDA Council The administrative proposals were not distributed because it was the judgement of the Council that farmers did not have the information necessary to vote intelligently on the questions raised. The farm organizations at their recent annual meetings considered this question and adopted the resolution previously cited. I felt that the deliberate consideration of this question that was given by the Maryland Farm Bureau and the State Grange was a sufficient expression to Federal authorities as to the thinking of our peoule.

Let me add that our Extension Agents were advised that it was not our province to take a position on the coordination of agencies proposed by the Secretary, or by either of the farm organizations.

Later, by direct order from the Secretary's office, the State USDA Council distributed to the farmers of the State, on a questionnaire basis, the proposal of coordination suggested by the Secretary. The result is that many farmers are confused and while they wish to cooperate, they are unable to determine the significance of voting "yes" or "no" to such questions as are asked.

As another example of by-passing State agencies, I would cite the recent letter of the Secretary to the USDA Councils concerning the housing of agricultural activities in the counties. This questionnaire is likewise embarrassing to the members of the Extension Service and members of the various Federal agencies in the counties. It might be mentioned that the first difficulty that was encountered in the State was the requirement for the separation of

(*Concluded on page 40*)

FROM THE AIR

An airplane view showing the changes being made in Maryland systems of farming in order to save the soil and water.

IN HARFORD COUNTY

County Agent H. M. Carroll, of Harford County, and soil conservation district supervisors plan the year's work.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE'S BANNER SEASON

Excellent Dramatic Group Produces Six Plays

FOOTLIGHTS shone brighter during the 1947-48 season than ever in the history of the University of Maryland as the rapidly expanding University Theatre produced four regular and two experimental shows that placed the campus group among the leaders of legitimate theatre in the Washington area.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Night Must fall," and "The Miser," were the regular presentations of the theatre, while "The Importance of Being Earnest," and "The Philadelphia Story" were done as experiments in central staging.

Lyle Mayer, well remembered for his direction of hilarious "Volpone," led off the parade with Oscar Wilde's clever comedy, "Arsenic," and finished his work by directing Moliere's tale of scheming, "The Miser." Mayer came to Maryland from the Paramount studios, Hollywood.

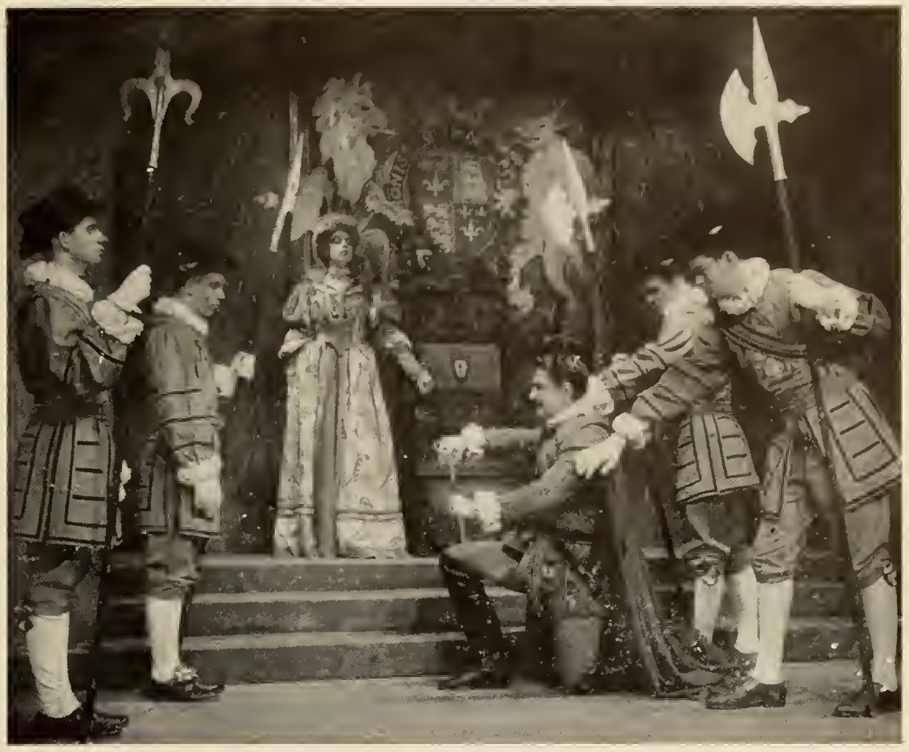
"Charge!"

"Arsenic" starred Dick Seltzer as a boisterous, if slightly insane "Teddy," and Lorraine Warrick and Earline Hite as Abbey and Martha, two murder-bent spinsters.

Dr. Charles Niemeyer, long an outstanding director with the theatre, directed the lavishly costumed and staged tragedy "Elizabeth," by Maxwell Anderson. "Elizabeth" provided the high-point of drama for the year, and was hailed by Washington and Baltimore critics.

RISING STARS

Jackie Hastings and Kennard Calfee, stars of the University Theatre's 1947-48 season, in a spot from "Elizabeth the Queen."



LAVISH SETTING FOR "ELIZABETH THE QUEEN"

Kennard Calfee and Jackie Hastings as Elizabeth and Essex enact a bit of high drama in the University Theatre's extravagant production.

Jackie Hastings and Kennard Calfee played the lead roles of Elizabeth and Essex in the production and gave performances that typified their work in the theatre. Miss Hastings made her last appearance in the play, as she will be graduated in June.

Calfee, a comparative new comer to the Maryland stage, is a graduate of Hyattsville High School where he starred, and came to Maryland after six years of Navy service during the war. He is a sophomore.

In "Night Must Fall," the third production, Calfee played "Danny" a difficult role that all actors aspire to portray during their career. As a psychological murderer, Calfee carried Emlyn Williams' old English drama.

Director O'Sullivan

The show was directed by Eugene O'Sullivan, a new member of the speech department who gained recognition for his work on "The Importance of Being Earnest," the experimental show of the first semester.

"The Miser," with veteran John Stuntz in the title role, was the fourth production.

Central staging was introduced to Maryland audience in 1947 by Pierce Omanny, and continued this season under the direction of O'Sullivan and Dorothy McDonald. Mr. O'Sullivan comes to Maryland from Catholic University, while Mrs. McDonald was graduated from Maryland in 1946 and now is a member of the speech department.

O'Sullivan's "The Importance of Being Earnest," staged without sets and in the center of the audience, played a limited two-night run.

Mrs. McDonald closed the season with a May production of "The Philadelphia

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HIGH COMEDY

Dick Seltzer as Teddy, Lorraine Warwick as Abbey, and John Holter as the Reverend Doctor Harper in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

John McDonogh, of Maryland

Regarded in Life as an Eccentric Miser He Founded Schools in Baltimor New Orleans

IN NEW ORLEANS

McDonogh Monument in Lafayette Square, erected by school children.

IN New Orleans the many tales told regarding John McDonogh, of Baltimore, Maryland, include the story of McDonogh, disappointed and disillusioned in spite of his millions, turning his back on New Orleans and building a home across the river.

"People in New Orleans," John McDonogh is credited with having said, "will remember me long after most of these high and mighty New Orleans elite are gone and forgotten."

That proved true and McDonogh might have added "and Baltimore."

Old John wouldn't even cross the Mississippi on the usual boats. He used his own to avoid traveling with New Orleans residents.

Romance, Bitterness

The romance of this bitter old man, that made him treasure a young girl's slippers along with his gold, did much for the school systems of New Orleans and Baltimore. John McDonogh, Merchant Prince of New Orleans during the first half of the nineteenth century, lived and died a bachelor, but he probably did more toward the education of the children of these two great cities, than any other man, and there was much more than romance and misery in the life of John McDonogh who, until two days before his death, worked on an average of eighteen hours a day, although he granted his slaves a half-holiday every Saturday.

He loved, and was loved, by Elizabeth Johnson. a young Creole* society belle and they had hoped to marry but because of parental objections their plans were abandoned. She became a nun, and he remained a bachelor until his death forty years later.

After thirty-five years, Elizabeth Johnson became Mother Superior of the convent she had entered, and on New Years Day following, among the many who came to visit her and extend good wishes was John McDonogh—their first meeting since they had parted. After McDonogh had died, among his effects were found a faded pair of dancing slippers that had been worn by Elizabeth Johnson at one of the famous New Orleans balls when she was a beautiful young girl and he was a gay young gallant.

Annual Pilgrimage

There have been many wild and weird stories regarding the patron of the McDonogh school system, but despite all of these, every May Day the school children of New Orleans make a pilgrimage to the statue erected to the Baltimore man's memory in Lafayette Square, on St. Charles St. The children bank his marble likeness with flowers, for it was John McDonogh who at his death left approximately $1,500,000 to be divided equally between the public schools of Baltimore, his birthplace, and New Orleans, his adopted home. Twelve of the thirty-five schools built in New Orleans are still in use.

Its "McDonogh School No. 1" Mcdonogh School No. 2" etc., etc. in the Crescent City.

In Baltimore only one McDonogh School was built.

The following data is from "John McDonogh, His Life and Work", by William Talbott Childs, B.L., Graduate of McDonogh School, 1895; BL, Baltimore University School of Law, 1910; Headmaster of McDonogh School, 1921-1925. Copyright by the author and published by Meyer & Thalheimer, Baltimore.

McDonogh First

McDonogh was the first philanthropist who bequeathed money to the City of Baltimore for educational purposes, and the second in the United States; Stephen Girard, the first, left his money for the education of orphans in 1831. John McDonogh indisputedly heads the Baltimore roll of honor of such immortal men as George Peabody, Johns Hopkins, Thomas Wilson and Enoch Pratt.

The $1,500,000 left by John McDonogh, principally for educational purposes, pales alongside today's stupendous gifts to education, exceeding $100,000,000 annually. Yet a just comparison cannot be made solely by figures, for in John McDonogh's day millionaires were comparatively few.

In 1800, just before reaching his majority, young McDonogh was sent to New Orleans as supercargo for his em-

IN BALTIMORE

Monument to John McDonogh in Greenmount Cemetery.

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*Creole—Everything that is "good" in New Orleans is "Creole." The highest praise that can be bestowed upon any article for sale along the streets and in the country is to declare that it is "Creole." Hence, in trade one hears continually the application, "Creole chickens," "Creole eggs," "Creole ponies," "Creole vegetables," etc. The term is used to distinguish the commercial products of New Orleans and of Louisiana as distinguished from those brought in from the North and West.

One hears too, the term "Creole negroes," but it must be remembered always that this is a fine distinction, meaning the blacks and colored people that are Louisiana-bred and born and French-speaking as distinguished from the negroes of other states. "Creole" means "white", though, as already seen, it has been given many shades of significance—shades which which have been taken up by ignorant scribblers and gradually accepted by many Northerners as meaning Louisianians of mixed blood. Nothing is more erroneous. The term "Creole," according to such standards as Webster and Worcester, signified "a Creole native of Spanish America or the West Indies, descended from European ancestors." In Louisiana "Creole" has much the same meaning that "Knickerbocker" has in New York. There never was a nobler or more pure-blooded race than the Creoles of Louisiana, who are proud of their descent from the best families of France and Spain and who apply to themselves the term "Creole" to distinguish the "old families" of the State from the families of emigrants of others foreign nationalities. In Louisiana "Creole" means what "Sterling" means on silver.

AT McDONOGH SCHOOL
McDonogh, Maryland

ployer, Mr. William Taylor, of Baltimore. Thenceforth, New Orleans became his home, where for some years he represented Mr. Taylor's interests.

It is pleasant to know that notwithstanding the precarious condition of business at the time, when men either lost all they had or made great fortunes in a short time, Mr. Taylor had the utmost confidence in his youthful representative, who, after many struggles, realized handsome profits for his principal.

Rules for Living

When twenty-five years of age, John McDonogh composed the following set of rules for the guidance of his life, the interesting document being dated New Orleans, March 2, 1804:

"Remember that labor is one of the conditions of our existence.

"Time is gold: throw not one minute away, but place each one to account.

"Do unto all men as you would be done by.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.

"Never bid another do what you can do yourself.

"Never covet what is not your own.

"Never think any matter so trivial as not to deserve notice.

"Never give out that which does not first come in.

"Never spend but to produce.

"Let the greatest order regulate the transactions of your life.

"Study in the course of your life to do the greatest possible amount of good.

"Deprive yourself of nothing necessary to your comfort, but live in an honorable simplicity and frugality.

"Labor, then, to the last moment of your existence.

"Pursue strictly the above rules, and the Divine blessings and riches of every kind will flow upon you to your heart's content; but, first of all, remember that the first great study of your life should be to tend by all the means in your power to the honor and glory of the Divine Creator.

"The conclusion at which I have arrived is that without temperance there is no health; without virtue, no order; without religion, no happiness; and the sum of our being is to live wisely, soberly and righteously."

Long Delay

The portion of Mr. McDonogh's estate given to Baltimore was devoted, in accordance with one of the provisions of his will, to the establishment near the city of a farm school for the education of poor and worthy boys. The Civil War, as well as legal contests which arose over the will, delayed for twenty years the execution of its provisions.

In 1868, the City of Baltimore created a board of trustees and confided to it the care of the property and the execution of Mr. McDonogh's wishes.

The trustees considered very carefully how they could carry out the intentions of the founder. Many years had passed since his death, and many schools of various kinds had been established. The founder had an idea of indiscriminate education. The plan finally adopted has been generally ascribed to John Donnell Smith. There was to be a careful selection of healthy, normal boys of good character and good promise. There was to be absolutely no semblance of a reform school and no political or other influence was to have any bearing whatever upon an applicant for admission to the school. The trustees carefully scrutinized the claims and merits of individual applicants and made the applicants and made the appointments after competitive examination. The original plan as to foundation boys has always been generally adhered to.

A Corporate Body

By an Act of the Legislature of Maryland passed in the spring of 1892, the board was made a corporate body. The nine trustees appointed by Ordinance of the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore of 1868 ware John Donnell Smith, who declined to qualify, Lawrence Sangston, James B. George, Joshua Van sant, Robert T. Baldwin, Albert Schumacher, H. Clay Dallam, William A. Stewart and William Keyser. The school has always been signally fortunate in having as its board of trustees outstanding citizens of Baltimore.

The board, in 1872, as soon as the city's title to Mr. McDonogh's bequest had been finally confirmed, purchased estate on which the school now is located. The needed repairs having been made to the existing buildings, the school was opened November 21, 1873, with twenty-one pupils. The permanent buildings for the institution were begun in 1881, and completed a few years later.

The main building was destroyed by fire on October 24, 1928. In the spring of 1929 a public campaign for re-build-

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McDONOGH SCHOOL
At McDonogh, Maryland

THEY WEAR THE "FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE" CAP

At "Capping Exercises" at the School of Nursing, University of Maryland, the young ladies pictured above donned, for the first time, the traditional "Florence Nightingale" Cap, indicating the transition from probationary to junior status.

THEY'RE JUNIORS NOW

Maryland Nurses "Capped"

By Patricia Ferguson

JOY reigned supreme among the members of the class of 1950, School of Nursing, University of Maryland, on the eventful day when they were officially changed from "probies" to the much more significant term of "juniors." (See illustration).

Gordon Wilson Hall was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. A long table had been placed in the front of the hall, and candles glowed softly on the bouquet of red carnations in the center and the 46 caps of snowy white organdy.

Dr. Uhlenhuth

To the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Miss Eleanor Harrison, student nurse, at the organ, the "probies" marched down the steps of Gordon Wilson Hall. Rev. Roland Renkle, pastor of the Second English Lutheran Church, gave the invocation, after which Dr. Edward Uhlenhuth, professor of Anatomy, and acting master of ceremonies, gave an introductory speech. "Service", said Dr. Uhlenhuth, "is a word which is almost completely foreign to us now." He stressed the fact that ambition is too often overcoming the desire to serve for the betterment of humanity, and that this service should be prompted by the urge to do so, not by the thought of material gain. The significance of the school capping was then explained by Miss Virginia Conley, president of the Nurses Alumnae Association, and an address was presented by Dr. Mary Andrews of College Park. Dr. Andrews pointed out the fact that though many fields are open to women today, nursing is one of the oldest professions known, and it was born of necessity. She expressed the hope that all of the class of 1950 would remain in their chosen profession.

Miss Peggy Sappington, president of the Student Government, changed the status of the class of 1950 to Juniors, and Miss Margaret Hayes, instructor in Nursing Arts, presented them for capping.

Miss Gipe

The big moment had arrived, and proudly the new Juniors walked forward to have the coveted cap placed on their heads by Miss Florence Gipe, Director of the Division of Nursing Education and Nursing Service, and to light their candles from the Florence Nightingale lamp. And the walls of Gordon Wilson Hall resounded with the sound of 46 young, strong voices, as the student nurses pledged themselves wholeheartedly in the well known words of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, to their chosen profession.

Dr. Krause, chairman of the Nursing School Committee and Professor of Clinical Medicine, said, in a closing address, that the nurse must above all take a firm stand in every thing. "Let the ideal hold you. You will never be able to hold the ideal."

The spirit, the beauty and solemnity of the moment was something which will not be forgotten by either the student nurses or the many friends and relatives present at the ceremony. A hush lay over the audience as Dr. Krause addressed the assembly and as Rev. Renkle pronounced the benediction.

A goal had been reached—but it was not a final goal, rather it marked the beginning, a step toward full membership in the profession which is so dear to the heart of the members of the Class of 1950.

JUNE E. GEISER

Miss June E. Geiser was selected to represent Maryland nurses at the Conference on Economic Security for Staff Nurses at San Francisco.

The conference was called by the American Nurses Association so that a representative nurse from each state could discuss the economic problems faced by her co-workers.

"The aim of the conference is to get a general, overall expression about working conditions for staff nurses in hospitals throughout the country," declared Miss Florence M. Gipe, director of the division of nursing education and service at the University of Maryland.

A staff member of University Hospital, Miss Geiser, who is 22, was chosen by the Maryland State Nurses' Association from candidates nominated by each of 23 schools of nursing in the State.

"I am quite honored. It's just like a fairy story, so sudden, so unexpected," she exclaimed.

Miss Geiser was picked for her general nursing fitness and aptitude, her high intelligence and scholastic record and her ability to stand on her own feet and speak her mind, said Miss Gipe.

A native of Frederick, Miss Geiser was graduated from her home-town high school in 1942 and from the University of Maryland's School of Nursing in 1947.

"I had always had the feeling I wanted to become a nurse ever since I was a small girl," she said.

As the Maryland delegate, Miss Geiser was asked to discuss what nurses at Maryland think generally of their present wages and working conditions and also their recommendations for improving both.

"Every day nurses are leaving the profession, and it makes you wonder why," she said of the current shortage of nurses. Of the sixteen nurses in her graduating class, six have already left the nursing field, she added.

"The cost of living is increasing faster than the salaries being paid nurses," she concluded. "On this account, I believe the nurse is worried by the economic insecurity of her job in relation to the future."

STUDENT NURSES ACTIVE

By Marilyn Collier

Activities of the student nurses reflect a school spirit equal to that presented by the College Park students. The student organization has started a number of new things to promote this spirit.

The Nurses Home is crowded and space on the campus for recreation is limited. There will be more facilities in the near future. In the meantime some interesting projects have been initiated. Baltimore offers many cultural advantages and the Student Government Organization is helping the students take advantage of them. Because hours of work are uncertain, students do not know sufficiently far in advance whether or not they can attend a play or concert. Therefore, a committee undertakes to buy tickets and sells them to students when they find they will be "off duty". Ann White, a senior, is the chairman of the group. They read reviews, select the show and buy the tickets. This has been successful.

The Student Government Organization has found it of value to make several investments. Some of its money has gone towards a basketball, a badminton set, and a three month lease of the YWCA swimming pool one night a week. The Lutheran Church next door has opened its gym door for students to use on Monday nights. Barbara Phelps, a junior, is arranging for practice and some games between classes and perhaps later with other schools.

The area surrounded by the Dental School, University Hospital and the Louisa Parsons Home provides just enough space for badminton games. Jean Waters, social and recreational chairman keeps on the alert for incentives to get those nurses out who feel they are too tired to do anything but relax in their rooms.

The kitchenette has been constantly used in the past. Now, another room in the basement of the Nurses Home in on its way to popularity. This room is emerging from a storeroom into a laundry. The washing machine, which was a gift of one of the graduating classes will be kept there. Senior Betty Kaufman is in charge of making the room more presentable.

Like the coeds at College Park, the student nurses eagerly anticipate formal dances. With the coming of warm weather there will be a cruise down the Chesapeake.

One of the plans for the immediate future is to take all new affiliates on a sightseeing trip soon after they get settled in Baltimore. Another plan is for the students, instead of a supervisor, to prepare the chapel program held every morning at 6:45. Organizing an art club and a bowling team are also on the agenda.

As these activities progress and complete themselves, Elsie Schuff, senior student, is working with a group of girls to keep a record of the events. Those girls with sketching ability are also bringing to life on paper a story of a typical educational period as found at University Hospital.

Another record is being kept by Betty Hahn, senior student, who has found that no mention has been left in any permanent form of all the gifts left by each graduating class. Long talks with the housemother, the Alumnae Group, and graduates are gradually helping to obtain the needed information.

The Student Government Organization shows its hand as lawmaker when it deals with those students who do not abide by the rules. Through advice and consultation of the faculty and their own experience students are learning what it means to make their democratic society and see to it that it works.

People who fully realize the long irregular hours on duty coupled with classes of a student nurse's day, may wonder how she is able to participate in so many activities. The truth lies in the fact that nurses realize how neccessary is diversion and group cooperation.

BUSY PEOPLE

Two of the busiest units on the Maryland campus, both doing a great deal of good and both making fine contributions to the University, are the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus, both under the direction of Professor Harlan Randall, aided by Instructors Charles A. Haslup and Virginia B. Burton.

The schedule below indicates the widespread work being done by these two musical organizations.

January 28-29—Men's Glee Club went on a trip to the Eastern Shore singing in high school assemblies at Annapolis, Easton, Cambridge, and Centerville. The Club gave an evening concert at Easton for the Easton P. T. A.

February 19—Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus presented a joint concert in Middletown for the Middletown High School Alumni Association.

February 25—Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus presented a joint concert at the University Park Elementary School for the P. T. A. of University Park.

March 4—Men's Glee Club and Women' Chorus presented a concert on the campus of the University in the Ritchie Coliseum. This concert was given for the students and friends of the University.

March 21—Men's Glee Club sang at the annual service of Montgomery County 4-H Clubs at Gaithersburg.

March 24—Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus gave a concert at the Forest Glen section of Walter Reed Hospital.

April 2—The "Aeolians", a selected group of Women's Chorus, gave a concert at the Utility Managers Convention Banquet held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Governor Lane was the guest speaker.

April 14—The Men's Glee Club gave a concert at Greenbelt High School Assembly.

Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus gave a concert at the Sandy Spring High School for the benefit of the local church choir.

April 15—Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus gave a concert at the Religious Emphasis Day Community Sing.

May 2—Women's Chorus sang at an Evening Concert at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

May 4—Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus sang at the Masonic Temple in Baltimore.

May 11—Women's Chorus sang at May Day.

May 19—Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus sang with Rise Stevens at an Evening Concert held in the Coliseum.

LETTERS FROM GRATEFUL EUROPEANS

Serbian, Dutch and English Students Appreciative

DEAN of Women Adele H. Stamp reports receipt of further letters of gratitude and appreciation addressed to Maryland students from students in Europe, thanking the Marylanders for CARE Christmas packages sent by them.

A Serbian lad, Zivojin Stamenkovich, with a price on his head, now in a displaced person's camp at Freising in the American zone of Germany, with no other place to go, writes:—

"I have received the packet which You have sent me. I have no words to thank You. It made me a great You, but not so by its inhalts and materials worth, as by another value—morale. It proovs me that we, the sons of serbian nation, we are not alone with us are the sons of American peaple: with us is all *FREE WORLD.*

Suffered Much

"In last war the Serbian people have much suffered. The enemy was without mercy toward him. But he was not surprised. There was another thing more painful. It is that his friends have not understood him and his rightful Fight. Whose account was all that for? For account of greatest enemy of today, of all Democratic word and especially enemy of America. It was very sad for Serbian peaple, but he couldn't renounce himself of his FRIENDS AND IDEALS. He is uncompromissable in fight against nazi-fashism and comunism.

"It is not an accident that the American peaple today, help Serbian peaple. It was not an accident in past two wars and it will not be in the future one which is not so far from us.

"It was not coincidentally also that the Serbian sons have sacrificed their lives in difense of lives of American felt airmen, in occupied Serbia. It is a matter of fact too, that in the prison and concentration camp the Serbian and American peaple were two best friends.

Same Ideals

"Yes, my dear Friend, these two nations have been joint with the same ideals, THROUGH FIGHT FOR IDEALS FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY. And same principles bind us two also. I am sure that our friendship is not accidently and something new. It is a continue of the fight of our fathers.

"Today I see the reasons of all my troubles and suffering. Firstly in Gerilla under the command of General Draza Mihailovich, here after in Gestapo's jails, prison and concentration camps and at last in D.P. camps. I see also that all sacrifices, I mean my comrades, fallen in the free Serbian mountains are not in vain. A lot of them are fighting still now. It gives me a proof that we were right, and my convinction is greater now as ever.

"With a Right I can here compare the striving of Serbian peaple with this one of American peaple with Patrin Hanri.

"My dear Friend, I send You here for Remember the photos from the Gerilla of Draza Mihailovich and some books about the same matter.

"With all best wishes."

From Holland

Walter Kous, 1 Jac. v. Campenstr, 5yI, Amsterdam, Holland writes, "How very nice of you to send me that food parcel. You can't imagine how surprised I was, for to be honest, I don't exactly know who you are. Did I meet you this summer in Paris with the group of American hostelers in the Camp Nolant? Then you certainly are the boy who made a photo of us and got my address by means of that. If you are not that fellow, by the way, how did you intend to send me a parcel and did you get my address?

"Anyway, thanks, Joseph, thanks so much.

"This parcel was a deliverance, for you see, we are still very short of rations and are quite out of sugar and fat when the parcel arrived, and now there's no more trouble about that. What a smashing chocolat, was that Joseph! And the bacon, egg-powder, etc. I did not taste bacon for a year I bet. You don't know what it is to be able to by the things you like. We just get the things to stay alive, and no more; no sweets, hardly any cigarettes, etc.

"What are you studying, Joseph? Law, medicine? I went to music college this year, after having finished grammar school. Music is quite a study in Holland, you know. Piano is my staple subject and besides that I'm playing cello. And then I have to do all the other subjects such as: Theory, Harmony, Pedagogy, and Music Psychology, and analyse of course.

Lauds Amsterdam

"Have you ever been in Holland? I hope you don't suppose all of us to wear wooden shoes, do you? Only some farmers do. Holland is a nice little country and Amsterdam the lovliest city that I know. I made that conclusion after having visited Belgium and France, where I saw most of the important and not important towns. Maybe America is still more beautiful.

"Please, write to me one day, and tell me about yourself.

"What things are interested in: sports, politics, dance literature? I might send you some good literature if you are interested. I enclose some post cards of famous Dutch paintings. At the moment we have two good exhibitions in the town's museum by Marc Chagall and Wasily Kandinsky.

"Well, Joseph, a first letter can't be a very long one, so I'll finish. Do answer me, will you? And don't be shy, if you want something from Holland (maybe bulbs.)

"Bye for now, love,"

From England

The following comes from Margaret McGee, Brixton, London S.W.S. England. "Many thanks for the *wonderful* parcel! We were all very excited when the letter came saying that it was on the way and when I arrived home from work on Tuesday lo and behold there was an enormous box blocking the way. This was bound round with steel and took the joint efforts of my sister-in-law, my brother and I (plus a tin-opener) to undo it. Inside was another box divided into two compartments, in one tins, in the other packets. Everything seems to have been thought of—mild, tea, sugar, dried egg, cocoa (already sweetened, tins of butter and margarine and fruit juice, and meat, and all sorts of lovely things. It really was terribly kind of you and I'm afraid must have cost you a small fortune. They were most particularly welcome because as you probably know all these things are rationed here. We get 28 points a month to cover things bought in tins, biscuits, dried fruit and some other varieties of food. A tin of meat like those you sent me would be 12 points if you could get any. However it means that everyone gets a fair share of everything that happens to be going and though our diet may be a bit monotonous sometimes (fish, whalemeat, fish, whalemeat, fish, fish, Sunday joint!) we are by no means ill-fed on the whole. I'm not getting any thinner on it. (Which is a pity!) The dried milk you sent is delicious. I put some in the Yorkshire pudding today and also put some in the cake I'm making for Dad's birthday tomorrow. Sadie (my sister-in-law who lives upstairs) put the rasins into a cake yesterday which she made for young David's birthday (he was four on Friday). It was absolutely luscious! (I sound as though I'm advertising for something or other don't I?) You will be horrified to hear that we have already consumed all the tea and all the sugar you sent! The sugar is much sweeter and finer than ours (which is beet sugar) and certainly was a fine supplement to the sugar ration.

"You will soon begin to think that our only topic of conversation over here is the food one! Not so! At the moment the weather has first place! It's been snowing for two days and it looks as though there's a lot more to come. The topic in female circles (namely our office) is, of course, the "New Look", which we all think is hideous, whilst the men fill in their football coupons (whilst the boss is at lunch) or alternately run down the Government or Old Cov. (the boss).

Cycles to Work

"I cycle to work on five days which is good exercise and also saves me money for my holidays. I'm planning to go to Norway with some friends and stay at hostels and to this end have been trying to break in some boots for the last two days. I thought the snow would be a good opportunity. I'm afraid I must admit that so far the boots have beaten me and have left me baffled! I think I must try wearing them to bed to see if I can get used to them! We are feverishly studying maps and working out routes but don't really know much about the country. Did you visit Norway during your European trip?

"Our old white cat has jumped up on my lap and keeps on nudging my elbow. I think she wants something to eat as she's more than usually affectionate! Which reminds me that it's time I made some of that delicious cocoa (which so conveniently doesn't need any milk) and go to bed. Monday tomorrow—ugh! How awful. Another weekend gone.

"Thank you very much for everything. We are all very much touched by your generosity.

"I am sorry about not getting your name right.

"Goodnight and God Bless.

"Yours Sincerely,"

From Serbia

Desimir Tositch, another young Serb, writes from Paris:—

"I must apologize that I didn't reply earlier to your nice letter, but I was very busy with an exam, just these days. It was a great pleasure to learn from your letter some more, about the person I am trying so hard to imagine, what does she look like. I am also very grateful for the description of the life in American universities you gave.

"Now, I hate to desppoint you about my knowledge of English. As a matter of fact, your compliment has missed me, for my English is very poor, and the letter has been translated for me by one of our boys. In the case that you read French, I would like very much to correspond directly with you.

"But on the other hand I was very touched by your recognition of the efforts of young Servian generation. I belong to that generation of the Serbian youth that started very early to deal with politics, at the age of 18. In backward countries in general, people begin public life much earlier than in more civilized countries. In 1939 with a few other boys we began the struggle for democracy, on that troubled soil of Balkans, among two growing totalitarisms—nazism and communism.

"The line we have traced at that time, is being followed by more and more young people every day. The nazism has been abolished in the meanwhile, by our great Allies. The other totalitarianism waits on us as it seems. We hope to be able some day to take the gantlet.

Describes Paris

"I would like to give you a picture of the student life in Paris, but I don't know if I will be able to convey adequately my impressions. The Cite universitaire, where I am living, has about twenty foundations built by different philantrops of many nations. So there is an American foundation, Franco-British, Belgium, Spanish, Swiss, Dutch, etc. There are living about four thousand students. Many more would like to come, but there is not enough place. There is a central building, Maison Iternational, built by J. D. Rockfeler. There is the restaurant, Theater, Cinema, swimming-pool, library, etc.

"The most interesting point of the Cite, as well as of Paris in general, is its international character. There are many nationalities, even races and colors. But the lack of the Cite is, that it is more medley of people and not an atmosphere of mutual interest. That may be the consequence of the French memthality, for they are tolerant but indifferent of each other.

"They do not have a passion for sports here as in the States. The sporting events do not attract many people but there is quite enough of theater, concerts and like.

"Anyhow, Paris is a place worth of being seen, and I wonder if you do not envisage to come over some day. Since the devaluation of the French franc, it should be very accessible for American turists. To give you some idea about the town and the City I am sending a few snapshots that I have at hand.

Met G.Is.

"During the war I have met many GI's that are now studying in the colleges, here in Europe. I had often a wonderful time with them. My first contact with Americans has been back in the country, with American pilots who have been obliged to parachute over our territory, and then later were transported from clandestine airfields back to Allied territory.

"I belong to a youth political movement (he is even the Chief N. T.) and some of our boys are already in the States. So it might happen that one of them comes some day to the University of Maryland, to visit our American student fellows, that have been so kind to us.

"Dear Miss Allen, I will close with this, and I hope to hear very soon about you.

"Best wishes and regards.

"Sincerely Yours,"

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A note to our campus chapter catches us up with a few of the roving Kappa's:

Ruth Richmond Chenault is finally settled in Tokyo in a real Japanese house, paper walls and all. Martha Sparhawk Domina with her two children is now stationed in New Bern, N. C., and Nettie Garman Snyder at Cocolli, Panama. Pete Williams has left for Hickan Field, Hawaii, and Eleanor Kuhn Regan lives in Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. Frances Richmond Kovalezky married a White Russian, and they are now living in Germany. Pat Marvin Theayer also moved to Hawaii. Betty Barnes third-honeymooned in New York City. Ann Patterson Harris has at last found an apartment in Pittsburgh where her husband is stationed with the FBI. Judy Woodring Armagast is doing journalist work for Adams State College, Alamsa, Col., while her husband is an instructor there. Ruth Lee Thompson Clark is the first president of the Women's Junior Board of Trade that has just been organized in Washington.

Here are a few the stork has added. Mary Kraus Ramsberg was left a girl; Elinore Broughton Etienne a boy; and Helen Reindollar Baker a boy.

NEW VITAMIN, B-12

A new vitamin, tentatively named Vitamin B-12, has been discovered through research performed by Dr. Mary Shorb, microbiologist with the experimental station of the University's College of Agriculture.

In initial tests, the new substance, found in liver, has proved to be 8000 to 10,000 times more powerful than previous treatments for pernicious anemia. Statistics show that 50,000 Americans are affected annually by this disease of the blood.

Vitamin B-12 was isolated by Dr. Edward L. Rickes and researchers from Merck and Company Laboratories, Rahway, New Jersey, in cooperation with Dr. Shorb and Dr. Randolph West, of Columbia University. They have reported their new discovery in the journal, Science, stating that they believe it may be the substance or one of the substances which accounts for liver and liver extracts being effective in controlling this form of anemia.

Historic Gleanings From Maryland's Archives

From Bi-enniel Report of 1888-89

THE NEW LOOK, CIRCA '02

Reportedly the second summer school held on the campus The year was 1902. Four faculty members in upper left include Charles S. Richardson, James S. Robinson, Dr. H. B. McDonnell, and Harry Gwinner. At right is Henry T. Harrison. Enrollment in 1947 totaled nearly 3,200.

AT the beginning of the year 1888, the general management of the affairs of the College was vested by the Board in its Executive Committee of three members, one of whom was Acting President and another Acting Treasurer, and the immediate control of the College proper was delegated to one of the resident professors, as chairman of the faculty.

The faculty consists of the president and six resident instructors, four of whom occupy rooms in the college building. Special instructors have been employed as required, and the regular class work has been supplemented during the last two years by valuable courses of lectures by experts and specialists, well-known in their respective lines of investigation.

No Housing Shortage

That the patrons of the College are satisfied with it, both students and parents, has been lately shown in a notable manner. Every student who finished the scholastic year in June, 1889, returned in September last, except those graduated and two compelled by circumstances to leave college. No higher compliment could be paid to any institution and few of like grade anywhere, can furnish such a record.

The attendance of students at the College has been steadily, although slowly, increasing, and at the date of writing this report, is larger than at any time for two years. The following table shows the details in the particular:

ATTENDANCE OF STUDENTS IN JANUARY FOR THREE YEARS

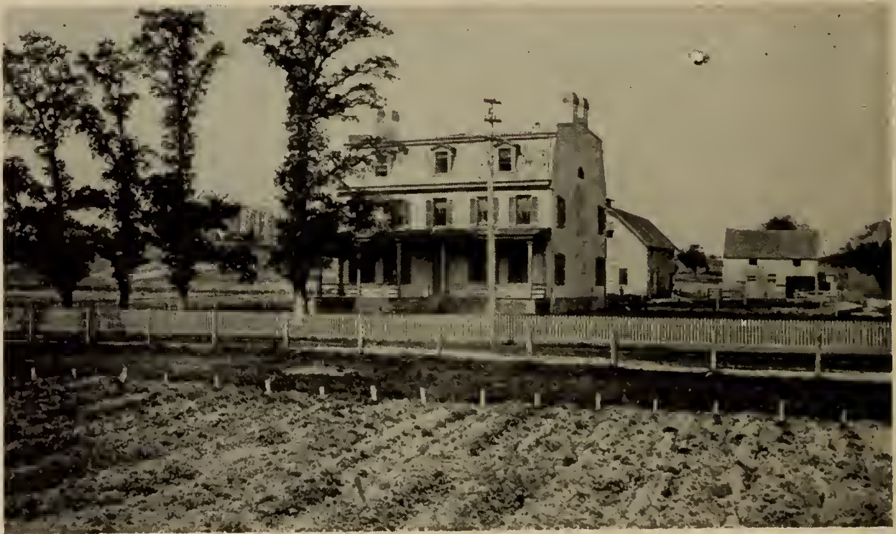
CLASSES	1888	1889	1890
Senior	7	4	7
Junior	7	8	10
Sophomore	13	12	15
Freshman	7	12	11
Total in College Courses	34	36	43
Preparatory	8	0	0

The preparatory class was discontinued in the Summer of 1888, as it was found to be incongruous, demoralizing and disproportionately expensive.

The Property

Of the estate of 428 acres originally purchased, the College now holds 286 acres, which is land enough, and more. The buildings include the main College of brick, a detached brick structure used as a chemical laboratory, a frame gymnasium, the President's dwelling, (frame) a set of cheap and plain farm and storage buildings, a small foreman's cottage and "Rossburg," the only building on the place when bought for the College. The latter, situated directly on the old Baltimore and Washington Turnpike, which crosses the estate, and the land in the immediate vicinity of this building is assigned to the use of the Experment Station.

The main College building is a substantial structure five stories high and in a good state of general preservation. But it has been in use for thirty years, by almost as many successive boys and young men, with comparatively little expenditure for repairs. The time has now come when floors and stairs actually worn out by constant service, and doors and window sills which have seen long and sometimes hard usage, need to be wholly replaced. In the Spring of 1888, the roof was found to be leaking badly, the kitchen range was worn out, the heating apparatus was inefficient, the



ROSSBOROUGH INN, 1890

As the fellow says, "You wouldn't know the old place now!" Cream colored, the then new horse barns which consumed two years in the building may be seen at the rear. At the right is the first barn on the campus. It was used for the initial feeding experiment in the United States, the test designed to determine whether it was profiable to feed old cows for beef. Fence posts in the foreground were used as an experiment to determine proper treatment for post preservation. The Baltimore turnpike was then a dirt road.

plumbing was in a dangerous condition, and the drains and sewers were obstructed. Work seemed to be needed at every point. And what was true of the main building, applied to a greater or less degree to all the others.

FACILITIES, 1918

From: "What the College Offers—Official Publication of the Maryland State College—1918." "The Swimming Hole (Paint Branch). This stream runs through a part of the college grounds and offers a much used place of recreation for the students and a fine "swimming hole" for use in early fall and late spring." Today it is the scene of the annual freshman-sophomore tug of war.

Inspection

Where so much was needed for the preservation and improvement of property, it was hard to tell how to begin. During the summer of 1888 a careful inspection was made to determine what repairs must receive first attention, and these were then executed as expeditiously and economically as consistent with substantial work. The Board made an appropriation of $2500 for repairs, under the supervision of the Finance Committee and the Treasurer's Report shows that the sum of $2,467.36 was expended. This was confined to the main college and adjacent out-buildings and met all emergencies. Fortunately, the assignment of the Rossburg building to the use of the Experiment Station, provided for its much needed renovation, without direct expense to the College. The Board in 1889 made a further appropriation of $1,400 for repairs and improvements and this has been largely expended, although not covered by the accompanying Finance Report. The recent repairs include partially painting the exterior of the main college building, and some wood-work and painting on the interior. To add to the appearance and preservation of this building and make all the students' rooms equally comfortable and attractive, a good deal more should be done, in this same line of repairs.

The chemical laboratory, built and formerly used as a laundry, is becoming crowded, and needs extension and renovation. In this the important chemical work is done with the State Law relating to commercial fertilizers, and this, for accuracy and value, requires plenty of room and special accommodations.

Dilapidated Building

The old gymnasium building is dismanteled and dilapidated. No funds have been available for expenditure upon it, yet the building ought to be thoroughly repaired and refitted, and if made comfortable in all weather, it would contribute much to the health, pleasure and general wellbeing of the students. This is the only place for the recreation of the students in inclement weather, and in its present condition is almost useless.

Three separate steam-boilers are now the chief means for warming the College building, although a few stoves are still necessary. These boilers are kept in good order and properly inspected, periodically, but they are placed in the basements of inhabited buildings and furnish unnecessary anxiety and risk of injury to persons and property, besides being comparatively expensive in the items of care and fuel. A central steam-plant for the whole establishment, with a single fire, safely located and connected with the existing system of pipes, would be a vast improvement and ensure safety and economy. The confirmation of the College grounds and arrangement of buildings especially favors such a plan.

Repairs Needed

The farm and other out-buildings, fences, roads, drains and the land itself, all need early attention and expenditure. Part of this will be specially mentioned in connection with the College farm.

A considerable tract of land, lying directly between the College property and the College Station on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, but unimproved and very unsightly, has for some years given an extremely unfavorable impression when approaching the College. This land has lately changed owners and been sub-divided, laid out in streets and village lots opened from near the depot directly to the main gate of the College grounds. The public route, between College and railroad is thus reduced nearly one-half in length, and greatly improved in kind and appearance. This piece of private enterprise is unquestionably of direct benefit to the College and its property, in several ways. The Board has authorized

IN B. & P. A.

A Class in the College of Business and Public Administration

BEAUTIFUL PATIENT
In attendance is University of Maryland Nurse

moderate assistance in improving the new "College Avenue," and provided for a temporary plank-walk from the College gate to the railroad station. The number of people visiting the College and Experiment Station is now steadily increasing, individuals and delegates from different agricultural organizations come almost every week, the distance from the depot is a full mile, nearly all must walk, and it seems only proper that the State should provide comfortable access to these public institutions in the form of suitable sidewalks.

Costs in 1890

Regarding it to be their duty as Trustees to keep this entire property in a condition of substantial repair, and to make manifestly needed improvements, as would be done by a careful private owner, as the tax-payers desire the public property to be managed, and as becoming a State Institution and the State maintaining it, the Board believes the General Assembly should provide the necessary means.

The following specific appropriations are recommended to be made by the Legislature of 1890, viz:

1. For renovating and repairing the main College building	$2,500.00
2. For addition and repairs to the chemical laboratory	2,000.00
3. For repair and refitting of the gymnasium	800.00
4. For a central steam-ulant. fittings and connections	4,500.00
5. For repairs and improvements of roads, fences, drains and grounds	1,000.00
6. For connecting College, Station and Railroad, with side-walks	700.00
Total for the improvement of the property	$11,500.00

All of the work described is greatly needed and it can only be done by funds specially granted by the General Assembly.

The Finances

The last Treasurer's Report from the College, presented to the Legislature, was dated January 3, 1888, and showed a balance of cash then remaining on hand of $125.59. For the next six months, complete accounts were not kept at the College, and no analytical statement of its finances can be rendered for that period. But the check-book and cash-book are on file and show that the total cash receipts from January 3, to June 30, 1888, including balances, were $10,279.18 and the disbursements on all accounts, for same time $9,630.81, leaving a balance on June 30th, 1888, of $648.37.

In accordance with its charter, and regularly from its establishment, the College received an annual donation of six thousand dollars from the State. This was continued, uninterruptedly, for twenty-five years and then was withdrawn for five years, beginning October 1st, 1883. As a result of this loss of the State support, the College became involved in debt and when the Board made a careful compilation of its various liabilities, at the end of June, 1888, preparatory to opening its new financial records, the following resulted:

Debt in 1888

COLLEGE DEBT, June 30, 1888

Secured. Discounted notes secured by pledge of future income	$ 6,000.00
Unsecured. 21 Negotiable notes from $51.00 to $1,250.00 mostly discounted	5,209.38
Unsecured. 35 Open accounts balances due $16.00 to $1,928.00	7,694.55
Claims. Unadjusted. Subsequently allowed at	772.52
Total indebtedness	$19,676.45

Against this total, there was cash in hand amounting to $648.37, which left a net indebtedness just rising nineteen thousand dollars. There seems at first

(*Concluded on page 40*)

STUDY IN TEXTILES
College of Home Economics

Personnel Management In Industrial Society

A Most Important Function In Our Country Today

By Harold F. Sylvester
Associate Professor,
Personnel Management,
College of Business and Public Administration

Prof. Sylvester

PERSONNEL management, like politics, both a science and an art, has become increasingly more important as a tool of general business and industrial administration. This is evidenced by the attention which is now being given to the problems and techniques of personnel management by employers, by societies devoted to the study of industrial management, and by our universities, both in the colleges of business administration and in their departments of applied psychology. This development in part has been a function of the "scientific management movement" as a conscious effort upon the part of forward thinking management to apply the scientific approach to all managerial problems and in part a function of the rise and development of a strong labor movement which has forced management to a new awareness of the needs, problems, and aspirations of employees. Today personnel management as recognized as a science in that techniques may be developed which can be applied to the problems of the employer-employee relationship. It is also recognized as an art in that those who profess it believe that in the application of these scientifically evolved techniques there is a human factor involved which requires the use of judgment, discretion, sympathy, and intuition.

Assumptions Required

The theory and practice of personnel management, however, require, as does Euclidean geometry, the recognition of certain assumptions.

That all practitioners of this science and art do not recognize these assumptions or that not all the assumptions may be categorically true does not destroy their pragmatic validity or negate their value as axioms of social geometry. The brief consideration of these basic assumptions may reveal something of the prevailing philosophy and theory of personnel management.

I. *Management is in business not only to make money, but also to render a service to the community.* Today most of the gainfully employed are employees. Today the opinion of the community will not permit management to make money without regard for the interests of its employees or of our national community of employees. This makes conformity with reasonable standards of employee relations necessary. It is the aim of personnel management to formulate these standards for general management and to assist and advise in their administration and accomplishment.

High Morale Essential

II. *Even if management could make money by ignoring reasonable standards of employee treatment and were not restrained in any way by community opinion, management can make more money over the long run by maintaining good employee relations policies.* This assumption states in effect that if employees are reasonably well paid, given reasonably good working conditions, shown that their services are appreciated, and in general treated as human beings, they will produce more for the employer at less cost to him. This is a basic concept of modern personnel management.

III. *Unless management and the employer group generally reasonably well serves the needs of our national community of employees, then these employees may begin to feel that the system of free enterprise as we know it has failed and turn to radical panaceas or other economic formulas to find solutions to meet their needs and aspirations.* In these terms, it is the function of personnel management to assist management generally to operate in the public interest to the end that our democratic system based upon the concepts of free enterprise and free labor may endure.

Employees Are People

Behind these basic assumptions lies one even more basic: That employees are people, that people for the most part are logically motivated; that if they are given information, training, education, and respect they can be relied upon to make decisions in their own best interest and in the best interest of society; and that employees so treated will render the effective job performance which is vital to the economic well-being of our national community.

Acting upon these premises, the personnel management *scientist* believes that he can devise procedures and techniques of employee selection, employee placement, employee training, employee counseling, wage and salary administration as well as those of general management training, advice, and counseling which will enable the personnel management administrator or **artist** by the application of these techniques with judgment, discretion, sympathy, and intuition (by which is here meant an ability to apperceive the subtle nuances of human relationships) to find solutions for the problems which arise from day to day in employee relations. Both believe that the results will justify the use of the basic assumptions which we have here examined. Work cannot be the sole function of the good life nor can management be expected to meet all the desires and hopes of employees, but it does seem reasonable to expect management to handle with skill and intelligence those problems of men and women which arise out of the employer-employee relationship, out of the fact that most of us who are gainfully employed are employees.

Skill and Intelligence

It is the function of the science and art of personnel management to furnish general management with that skill and that intelligence which can only be derived from the scientific analysis of past and present situations and the artful application of the resultant knowledge to the new situations which daily arise in the field of employee relationships.

It naturally follows that if the basic assumptions which have been stated in this article are not pragmatically valid, if human behavior is for the most part non-logical or non-predictable, then the basic concepts of personnel management, which are also the basic concepts of the democratic way of life, become fatal delusions. So also do education, the pursuit of the good life, and the hope for a better world. We must assume that by taking thought we can add a cubit to our stature.

As one who has been a student, a practitioner, and a professor of personnel management, the writer feels that in the now prevailing standards of employee relations, inadequate as they may be in relation to the ideal, there lies conclusive proof of the pragmatic assumptions upon which modern personnel management is based and of the assumptions which give meaning to the democracy which most of us desire to see preserved, improved, and extended.

ALUMNI NEWS

NEW YORK CITY

REACTIVATION of the New York Alumni Chapter began on April 14 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. This formerly strong organization, dormant during the war years, received a fresh start under the energetic direction of Sarah Morris '25, former Secretary of the group and Jim Dingman '21, its last President. Also prominent in making arrangements for the dinner session and for contacting alumni in the area were Mortimer Schwartz '37 and Don Kiefer '30.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by President H. C. Byrd who reviewed University building plans of the future with particular emphasis on the new Glenn L. Martin School of Engineering. He also urged support of the alumni program, "MARYLAND" magazine, and the proposal to establish alumni scholarships.

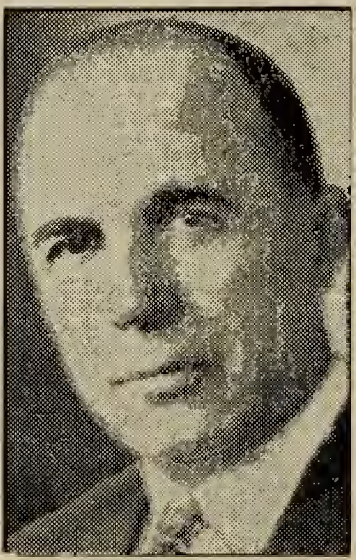
Judge W. P. Cole, Jr., '10 covered the support which has been given the entire alumni reorganization effort by the University of Maryland Board of Regents of which he is Chairman. He called the University campus a monument to the efforts of President Byrd.

Alumni Secretary, Dave Brigham, congratulated the New York group as the first alumni club to become active following the war lull. He reviewed the current effort of the Alumni Council and summarized plans for the future including the organization of additional alumni clubs, the continuation of "MARYLAND" magazine and the alumni scholarship program.

Under the Chairmanship of Mr. Dingman, the eighty-five (85) alumni present voted to establish an Executive or Steering Committee with the responsibility of developing and perfecting the New York Organization. The membership of this Committee included Fred B. Rakemann, '18, Engineering, Chairman; Judge Wiliam P. Cole, Jr., '10, Engineering; J. E. Dingman, '21, Engineering; Isabel R. Kleinzahler, '37, Education; Sarah E. Morris, '24, Home Economics; R. C. Rice, '41, Business and Public Administration; Mortimer Schwartz, '37, Arts and Sciences; John Warhol, Jr., '35, Arts and Sciences and '37, Law; and Mildred Hearn, '38, Home Economics.

In addition, other New York and New Jersey alumni in attendance included Charles B. Balmer, Marilyn Bartlett, Dr. William Berger, Jean H. Brayton, Kestor T. Broach, Mrs. W. A. Casselman, Dr. Harold S. Cole, Malcolm Collison, Henry K. Dierkoph, Jr., Edward Dresher, Herman Dubnoff, Elias Elvove, Edwin Bond Francisco, Phylis Gazzola, Daniel E. Genderson, Mrs. Miriam K. Gerla, Isabel Godwin, Arthur Greenfield, R. S. Healy, Gloria Heller, J. Q. A. Holloway, Roslind Horowitz, H. H. Howard, Jr., Marshall H. Howard, J. D. Kieffer, W. M. Kricker, Grace Lalegar, Richard H. London, William R. Maslin, Charles McFadden, Dr. Mortimer Panoff, Irving Phillips, H. S. Rasin, Malcolm N. Rich, John Robertson, Edward Ronkin, Carl E. Rothschild, Dr. Benjamin M. Stein, Mrs. J. D. Stevenson, Norwood C. Thornton, Howard Vernay. Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Leonard Wohlstadter, and Herbert Scott Young.

In order to launch the New York Club, members of the old group which held its meeting in 1938 were invited to attend the April session. In addition the more recent graduates of the College Park schools whose addresses were available were given notice of the meeting. Future plans call for alumni of the Baltimore professional schools now living in the area to join the group and those who are interested in such an activity are urged to contact the Secretary, Miss Sarah Morris, 310 East 44th Street, New York City.



SENTENCES LEWIS

Federal Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, pictured above, who presided at both trials of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers President, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, School of Law, 1901.

THOS. L. HINES

Thomas L. Hines, manager of the Cellophane Division, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, retired after almost 33 years of service.

A native of Chestertown, Md., Mr. Hines studied civil engineering at the University of Maryland. For about 10 years before he joined the Du Pont Company on November 1, 1915, he worked on construction projects and as a municipal engineer in Baltimore and Chicago.

His first job with the Du Pont Company was as an assistant supervisor at the Carney's Point, N. J., smokeless powder plant. After two years he was transferred to the Engineering Department, working at Wilmington and Old Hickory, Tenn.

In December, 1919, Mr. Hines became a supervisor at the Arlington, N. J., plant of Cellulose Products Manufacturing Department (now the Plastics Department) and later was made production superintendent. He remained there until after his transfer to the Du Pont Viscoloid Company in May, 1925.

Four months later Mr. Hines became manufacturing superintendent at the Old Hickory rayon plant. In December, 1925, he was named assistant plant manager and in August, 1927, became plant manager at Old Hickory.

Mr. Hines was named assistant general manager of the Du Pont Cellophane Company in 1930 and when that company became the Cellophane Division of the Rayon Department, he was made assistant manager. Later he became general assistant manager and on April 17, 1945, was made manager of the Cellophane Division.

Mr. Hines has two sons, both with the Du Pont Company. Thomas S. Hines is at the rayon plant in Richmond, Va., and Stedman W. Hines at the nylon plant in Seaford, Delaware.

FRANK P. GILLEY

Frank Palmer '45 Dental School has completed a year's graduate work at Northwestern University receiving his Master of Science in Dentistry. He has recently opened his office in Bangor, Maine. Mrs. Gilley is the former Mary Ellen Hertzog '44, Nursing, ,and they now have two girls, Mary Ellen and Susan Kay.

DENTAL SCHOOL ALUMNI IN CAROLINA MEETING

Five alumni of the School of Dentistry figured prominently in the program of the Ninety-Second Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Dental Society, held at Asheville. Dean Robinson addressed the meeting on "Problems in Dental Education of Immediate Concern to the Dental Profession." Dr. Edward C. Dobbs, Professor of Parmacology and Therapeutics, presented a paper on "Recent Advancements in Drug Therapy." Dr. Dobbs also conducted a forum discussion. Dr. William A. Pressley '23, of Greensboro, gave a table clinic on ("Indications for Extractions in Orthodontia." Dr. Harold E. Plaster '39, of Shelby, presented a table clinic on "Fixed Bridges (Gold and Acrylic)."

The President of the Society, Dr. Robert M. Olive, of Fayetteville, is a member of the 1914 class. For many years Dr. Olive has played a prominent part in North Carolina dental organization. Two sons have followed their father in seeking their dental education at Maryland. Dr. Robert Olive, Jr., '44 is practicing in Fayetteville; Dr. Clarence Olive '47 will complete his internship in June. The three Olives are staunch supporters of the alumni organization of their School.

BETSY J. DENNIS

Betsy Jane Dennis '42, Education, recently received high praise in the Buckingham High School newspaper in Berlin, Maryland. An editorial in her honor read, "She teaches problems of democracy, general business, and physical education . . . . has given much of her time in coaching the various girls' teams such as field hockey, soft ball, volley ball and basketball. Because of her interests and tireless efforts we are indeed indebted for our championship honors."

WARREN P. DAVIS

Captain Warren P. Davis, 5313 29th St., N.W., Washington, D. C., recently took over a new assignment in Tokyo at General MacArthur's Headquarters.

Assigned to the Headquarters and Service Group, he is Chief of the S-1 Section, where his duties comprise the formulation of policies and supervision of the execution of administrative arrangements pertaining to individuals. Procurement, classification, reclassification, pay, promotion, transfers, decorations, leave, rewards and punishment, all come under the Captain's supervision.

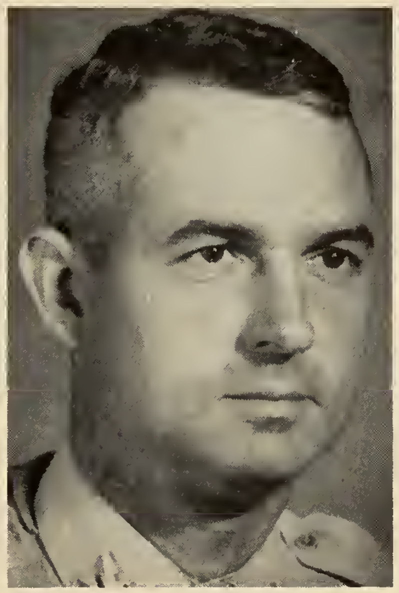
On graduating from Central High School, Washington, D. C., he continued his education at the University of Maryland at College Park during 1935-1939.

In March 1942, he began his military career with basic training in the Infantry School, where he specialized in rifle and heavy weapons, at Ft. Benning, Ga. Among his assignments in the States, he served as Company Commander of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Robinson, Ark., and later as Company Commander of Company "A" 260th Infantry Regiment, 65th Infantry Division, at Camp Shelby, Miss. With his home outfit and in the same capacity, he sailed for England in January 1945. He saw service in France, Saar, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia. And among his decorations he wears the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals, the European Theatre Ribbon with two battle stars, and the Occupation Ribbon for both Germany and Japan.

On his return to the States, the Captain was with the 2nd Army Headquarters, Baltimore, Md. He sailed for Japan in September 1946, arriving at CHQ in November.

Mrs. Davis and the two boys, James, 6 and Joseph 4, are residing with the Captain at Washington Heights, a housing area, for dependents and members of the occupation, in Tokyo. On the families tours in Japan, the Captain has followed his hobby of photography and will have an interesting record of their sojourn in Japan.

Captain Davis is the son of Mr. Raymond Davis, who makes his home at 5315 29th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.



IN GUAM

Colonel Francis D. Shoemaker, pictured above, son of Dr. Charles G. Shoemaker. 5400 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Maryland, has been named Chief of Staff of the Twentieth Air Force on Guam by Major General Francis H. Griswold, Commanding General of the Twentieth.

A graduate of Western High School, Washington, He subsequently studied at the University of Maryland, College Park, where he was a Chapter Officer of Delta Sigma Phi.

Joining Far East Air Forces in August 1947, he previously was Air Inspector for the Twentieth.

Serving in Panama when World War II began, he subsequently commanded air Bases at Atlanta, Georgia, Mobile and Birmingham, Alabama and Greenville, Mississippi. His service education includes study at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Command and Staff School of the Air University, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Col. Shoemaker was originally commissioned in the Infantry in June 1936 at Fort Howard, Maryland, but subsequently transferred to the Air Corps, receiving a permanent appointment in the latter in October 1938. He is a rated pilot.

Mrs. Shoemaker, the former Suzanne Shepherd, and their son, Francis Dodge III, are living at 7115 Radnor Road, Bethesda.

WILLIAM F. NEALE

William F. ("Bud") Neale, 35-year-old Baltimore civil engineer, has been named chief engineer of the metropolitan district of Baltimore county.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering from the University of Maryland in 1934 and for the next five years was supervisor of track maintenance and of designs and constructions of surface drainage for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Appointed to the post by the Board of County Commissioners, Mr. Neale was recommended by Nathan L. Smith, director of the Baltimore County Department of Public Works. This agency has supervisory control over the metropolitan district and other bureaus of the county government.

Mr. Neale is now engineer in charge of civil water and sewer designing for the local firm of Whitman, Requardt & Associates. He was born in New Haven, Conn. He attended grammar school in Kent county and was graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1930.

From 1939 through 1940, Mr. Neale was civilian field engineer with the Army Construction Quartermaster, stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. From 1941 to 1944, he was project engineer for the Thomas S. Cassedy Company.

Mr. Neale is registered in Maryland as a professional engineer and is an associate member of the American Society of Engineers. He lives with his wife and four daughters in Stansbury Manor, Middle River.

ENTOMOLOGY GRADUATES

John Fales, class of 1936 is at present in Honolulu working on the treatment of airplanes for protection against the transporting of "hitch hiking" insects. Mr. O. K. Courtney, who worked in the Entomology department in 1936, is also in Hawaii with the Quarantine Section.

Rufus H. Vincent, class of 1934, has been appointed in the Corps of Engineers as a civil employee to have charge of pest control on Guam. He will be in Guam for at least one year and possibly longer.

Mr. Vincent, before leaving College Park, where he was registered for a Master's Degree, received a letter from Lt. Col. Crosthwait from Nanking, China. (Lt. Col. S. L. Crosthwait, A-O-229373, Hdg. A. A. T., Air Division, A.P.O. 909, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.) At present he is Assistant Adjutant General for the Airforce of the United States Army. His wife is also in China but there appears to be a housing shortage there as she has to live in Shanghai.

Martin Huma has recently changed from Extension Entomologist at the University of Nebraska to teaching and Curator of Insects in the Museum. In the last list George Vogt was given an address in Phaar, Texas with the United States Public Health Service. He is now teaching Medical Entomology and Taxonomy in this Department. Howard B. Owens, 1944, is registered at Maryland for his Doctors Degree and is engaged in a very interesting project which is a cooperative endeavor between the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Soil Conservation Service and the Entomology Department, in an endeavor to learn just what the effect of soil conservation practices, such as strip cropping, may have on wild life, including insects.

Lemar Chilson, 1947, who is listed as unemployed, has been engaged in graduate work at the University of Washington and there is a chance that he may go to Hawaii. Roger W. Cohill, also of '47, is employed by the Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Company as Entomologist and he has completed a very successful year. W. E. Bickley, from the class of 1946, recently sent in newspaper clippings from Richmond papers about and address delivered by Dr. Byrd. Bickley is teaching at the University of Richmond. Dr. Harold H. Shepard, who received his Master's Degree at Maryland in 1927 is now a special Lecturer in insectides at the University. He has a very responsible position, being in charge of enforcement of the new Federal Insecticide Law.

Dr. L. P. Ditman, class of 1926 and 1931, has developed an applicator for aerosols to row crops which has been given the name of "cultisolor" and has received wide publicity in Agricultural Journals and on the National Farm and Home Hour hook up. E. R. Sasscer, 1904, has received one of the Department of Agriculture's awards for meritorous work. Henry Howden, class of '46, has returned from the Army and has decided to study Parasitology. He has registered for graduate work and is taking a minor in Entomology.

JOS. F. DOUGHERTY

Lieutenant Joseph F. Dougherty, a 1943 graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., and a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, has been recently assigned with Headquarters, Camp Rizal in Manila.

Entering the Army in May 1942, Lt. Dougherty served with the 393rd Infantry Regiment in the European campaign, for which he was awarded the Bronze and Purple Heart medals, European theatre of operations ribbon with three battle stars and the Combat Infantry badge. From August 1945 to May 1946 he was assigned as training and operations officer with the 15th Battalion, Infantry Reserve Training Center at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Recalled to active duty in October 1947 at Fort Meade, Md., Lt. Dougherty departed for assignment to the Philippines last January.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Dougherty of 4608 Cedar Garden Road, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SUMMER SESSION

Dr. Eliseo Vivas, (pictured above), widely known as a teacher of philosophy and as a writer on philosophy and literature, has been appointed a visiting professor for the summer session at the University of Maryland, it was announced by Dr. Guy A. Cardwell, Chairman of the Program in American Civilization. Dr. Vivas is one of several outstanding men who will participate this summer as visiting professors in the work in American studies which the University is emphasizing.

Dr. Vivas, now Professor of Philosophy at the University of Ohio, has studied and taught in the United States and abroad.. Born in Colombia, he studied in Venezuela, Curacao, New York, and in the Universities of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Munich. Among the institutions at which he has taught are the universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. His many honors and achievements include a Guggenheim fellowship in philosophy, the Larwill Lectureship at Kenyon College, and an advisory editorship of the "Kenyon Review." Dr. Vivas has published many articles in periodicals such as "The Journal of Philosophy," "The Partisan Review," and "The Saturday Review of Literature."

ENROLLMENT 14,092

The trend of enrollment at the University of Maryland is still upward according to the latest information released by Registrar Alma H. Preinkert.

Figures show that the present enrollment in resident collegiate courses at the College Park and Baltimore schools numbers 14,092, or 2,693 over the same time last year. Students registered at College Park total 11,227; students in Baltimore total 2,865.

The College of Arts and Sciences remained in first place in leading other schools with a peak of 3056, while the College of Engineering dropped from second to a close third with 1662. Second places was assumed by the College of Business and Public Administration with 1943. The Graduate School registered 1938. The College of Engineering was the only University unit to show a decrease under enrollment figures of last year.

A new school, the College of Special and Continuation Studies instituted just last fall, showed substantial gain over last semester when it listed only 140 students. Present enrollment has now reached 1916.

Enrolled in various short courses, and not included in the above total, were 3,974 students.

TO CARIBBEAN

The Social Science Research Council of New York City has announced the award of a Grant-in-Aid to Professor Reymond E. Crist of the Department of Geography, to be used toward the completion of a geographic survey of the east-west valley in the southern part of Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Crist plans to leave for Haiti and the Dominican Republic about mid-June, in order to continue the field investigations and observations which have already taken him all over the Caribbean Region, in carrying out a long range research project of broad scope. A book on the Geography of the Caribbean Basin, based on the work of these field expeditions, is in preparation.

Professor Crist, formerly Head, Department of Economic Geography of the Institute of Tropical Agriculture of the University of Puerto Rico, joined the staff of the Department of Geography at Maryland in February, 1947. He will return to College Park in September to resume his duties in the Department of Geography.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography courses, designed specifically to help students whose chief interest is in advertising illustration, news reporting, mural designing or recreational self-expression, have been added to the curriculum offered by the University of Maryland's Department of Practical Art, Professor Vienna Curtiss, head of the department, announced.

Fremont Davis, instructor in charge of developing the photography courses, is well known for his photographs of science events in his association with Science Service.

During the University's summer session, a special course in photography will be given which will be adapted to the needs of teachers and school administrators.

CITES LATVIA

"Restrictions on European university students are very few so long as the student performs intellectually," Dr. Peter Lejins, professor of sociology, explained to the newly formed International Club at Maryland.

Dr. Lejins went on to explain that Student Government Associations in European universities are completely without university sponsorship. He elaborated by citing his own personal experience as a student.

When I was a member of the Student Government at the University of Latvia, there were 40 members . . . yet with the exception of one address a year by the president, there was no other connection with the University, and no financial backing."

Dr. Lejins stated further that "Universities in Europe are concerned solely with the intellectual aspect of student life, whereas universities in the United States are interested in the student's physical, political, and social life as well."

DR. MARGARET MEAD

"Social Science in the Atomic Age," was the topic of a lecture delivered by Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, before an open meeting sponsored by the Sociology Department and Sociology Club at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Mead, associate curator of ethnology at American Museum of Natural History, is currently lecturing on differences in culture and interpretation of American society based upon her studies of seven non-literate societies.

She is the author of several well-known books including "Growing Up In New Guinea," a best seller; "Keep Your Powder Dry," a study of American culture; and "Coming of Age in Samoa."

Presently executive secretary of the committee on food habits for the National Research Council. Dr. Mead also assisted the government during the war in supervising a study in connection with possibilites of evacuatng nationality groups from American cities in event of emergencies.

15TH BREEDING UNIT

The 15th unit in the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative has been formed in Grantsville, Maryland. This makes Allegany county the first in the state to have two units. The new circuit will start operation about the middle of May with 600 cows enrolled.

Extension dairyman, Joe Pou, at the University of Maryland states that more than 2,100 cows are now enrolled in the breeding cooperative and that it served the extent of 1,000 cows per month for the past few months.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY SUMMER COURSES

The faculty of the school of Dentistry is offering a series of courses to qualified graduates. The courses are designed to provide opportunities for study in special fields, on a refresher level. In each course particular emphasis will be placed on clinical practice.

The courses are open to graduates of recognized schools of dentistry. Application may be made for more than one course provided there is no conflict in dates. None of the courses lead to degrees, nor do they earn credits toward a degree. In the event that circumstances make it impossible to proceed with any given course the School reserves the right to cancel the course. Notification of such action will be given to interested applicants.

The tuition of each of the five-day courses is $50.00, and for each of the ten-day courses, $75.00.. Each application should be accompanied by a check for $25.00 drawn to the University of Maryland, School of Dentistry, the balance of the fee being payable at the time of registration. Should the applicant fail to gain admission to a course because of quota limitations, the deposit will be returned promptly to him. Veterans eligible for courses must present a Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement at the time of their registration.

Application for admission and requests for additional information should be addressed to Dr. William E. Hahn, Chairman, Committee on Postgraduate Studies, 618 West Lombard Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

Staffs and Dates

Pharmacology and Oral Therapeutics, Dr. Edward C. Dobbs. June 8-12 (all dates inclusive).

Anesthesia, Exodontia and Oral Surgery. Dr. Brice Dorsey, Dr. Lewis Toomey, Dr. Joseph Cappuccio, Dr. Howard Johnson. June 15-25..

Anatomy of the Head and Neck, Dr. William E. Hahn. June 15-19.

Operative Dentistry, Dr. Kenneth Randolph. June 15-25.

Complete Denture Prosthesis, Dr. G. W. Gaver and Dr. W. O. Ramsey. July 6-16.

Oral Pathology, Dr. Myron Aisenberg and Dr. Alvin Aisenberg. June 14-18.

Oral Roentgenology, Dr. George Karn and Dr. Benjamin Dabrowski. June 7-11.

Fixed Partial Dentures, Dr. Ernest Nuttall and Dr. Stanley Dosh. June 14-19.

DUNDALK, MD.

The most recent publication of the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Maryland is a 53-page booklet entitled *Improving Government in Dundalk* by Joseph M. Ray, a study of Baltimore county government as it affects the unincorporated community of Dundalk. The survey upon which the report is based was conducted at the request of the Dundalk Community Council and with the consent of the Baltimore County Commissioners.

The report analyzes the situation in Baltimore county, which has no incorporated cities. It concludes that neither annexation to Baltimore city nor incorporation as a separate municipality are practical avenues open to Dundalk. Improvement of government in Dundalk, as a practical matter, can come only with improvements in Baltimore county government. The report recommends, for the general improvement of Baltimore county government, a charter for the county, a county manager, a merit system, the publication of reports to the people, the bringing of the metropolitan district (sewerage and water systems) under the regular government, and finally, the extension of county functions. Suggestions from the Dundalk point of view include the enlargement of the county commissioners to a county council, the establishment of county branch buildings, simplification of the process of qualifying voters, and the assumption by the county of all the governmental functions and services now performed by the Dundalk company, a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Suggestions point both to the general improvement of government and to the reduction of separatist sentiments evidenced in various parts of the county.

FIRE PROTECTION

More than 3500 farm people lose their lives in fires each year, to say nothing of the millions of farm property destroyed annually. This means that each day in the year abuot 10 farm people die from fires which could largely be prevented if proper care were taken.

This is a good time of the year to be thinking about the danger of farm fires because it is the time for the traditional spring clean-up campaign. If this year's clean-up is carried out with fire prevention in mind, many a life may be saved.

DONALD C. EDSON

Donald C. Edson, '42, (Theta Chi) is studying Architectural Engineering, California State Poly, San Luis Obispo, Cal. and may be reached c/o P. O. Box 42, at that address. He would like to hear from former classmates and Maryland friends in general.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
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EDITORIAL

THE GOOD AMERICAN

"THE Code of the Good American", by William J. Hutchins, was awarded first place and a Five Thousand Dollar prize after a national competiton conducted by the Character Education Institution of Washington, D. C.

The Code follows:

Citizens who are good Americans try to become strong and useful, worthy of their nation, that our country may become ever greater and better. Therefore, they obey the laws of right living which the best Americans have always obeyed.

[1] The Law of Selfcontrol

The Good American Controls Himself. Those who best control themselves can best serve their country.

I will control my *tongue*, and will not allow it to speak mean, vulgar, or profane words. I will think before I speak. I will tell the truth and nothing but the truth.

I will control my *temper*, and will not get angry when people or things displease me. Even when indignant against wrong and contradicting falsehood, I will keep my selfcontrol.

I will control my *thoughts*, and will not allow a foolish wish to spoil a wise purpose.

I will control my *actions*. I will be careful and thrifty, and insist on doing right.

I will not ridicule nor defile the character of another; I will keep my selfrespect, and help others to keep theirs.

[2] The Law of Good Health

The Good American Tries to Gain and Keep Good Health. The welfare of our country depends upon those who are physically fit for their daily work. Therefore:

I will try to take such food, sleep, and exercise as will keep me always in good health.

I will keep my clothes, my body, and my mind clean.

I will avoid those habits which would harm me, and will make and never break those habits which will help me.

I will protect the health of others, and guard their safety as well as my own.

I will grow strong and skillful.

[3] The Law of Kindness

The Good American Is Kind. In America those who are different must live in the same communities. We are of many different sorts, but we are one great people. Every unkindness hurts the common life; every kindness helps. Therefore:

I will be kind in all my thoughts. I will bear no spites or grudges. I will never despise anybody.

I will be kind in all my speech. I will never gossip nor will I speak unkindly of anyone. Words may wound or heal.

I will be kind in my acts. I will not selfishly insist on having my own way. I will be polite: rude people are not good Americans. I will not make unnecessary trouble for those who work for me, nor forget to be grateful. I will be careful of other people's things. I will do my best to prevent cruelty, and will give help to those in need.

[4] The Law of Sportsmanship

The Good American Plays Fair. Clean play increases and trains one's strength and courage, and helps one to be more useful to one's country. Sportsmanship helps one to be a gentleman, a lady. Therefore:

I will not cheat, nor will I play for keeps or for money. If I should not play fair, the loser would lose the fun of the game, the winner would lose his selfrespect, and the game itself would become a mean and often cruel business.

I will treat my opponents with courtesy, and trust them if they deserve it. I will be friendly.

If I play in a group game, I will play not for my own glory, but for the success of my team and the fun of the game.

I will be a good loser or a generous winner.

And in my work as well as in my play, I will be sportsmanlike—generous, fair, honorable.

[5] The Law of Selfreliance

The Good American Is Selfreliant. Selfconceit is silly, but selfreliance is necessary to citizens who would be strong and useful.

I will gladly listen to the advice of older and wiser people; I will reverence the wishes of those who love and care for me, and who know life and me better than I. I will develop independence and wisdom to think for myself, choose for myself, act for myself, according to what seems right and fair and wise.

I will not be afraid of being laughed at when I am right. I will not be afraid of doing right when the crowd does wrong.

When in danger, trouble, or pain, I will be brave. A coward does not make a good American.

[6] The Law of Duty

The Good American Does His Duty. The shirker and the willing idler live upon others, and burden fellow-citizens with work unfairly. They do not do their share, for their country's good.

I will try to find out what my duty is as a good American, and my duty I will do, whether it is easy or hard. What it is my duty to do I can do.

[7] The Law of Reliability

The Good American Is Reliable. Our country grows great and good as her citizens are able more fully to trust each other. Therefore:

I will be honest, in word and in act. I will not lie, sneak, or pretend.

I will not do wrong in the hope of not being found out. I cannot hide the truth from myself and cannot often hide it from others. Nor will I injure the property of others.

I will not take without permission what does not belong to me. A thief is a menace to me and others.

I will do promptly what I have promised to do. If I have made a foolish promise, I will at once confess my mistake, and I will try to make good any harm which my mistake may have caused. I will so speak and act that people will find it easier to trust each other.

[8] The Law of Truth

The Good American Is True. I will be slow to believe suspicions lest I do injustice; I will avoid hasty opinions lest I be mistaken as to facts.

I will stand by the truth regardless of my likes and dislikes, and scorn the temptation to lie for myself or friends; nor will I keep the truth from those who have a right to it.

I will hunt for proof, and be accurate as to what I see and hear; I will learn to think, that I may discover new truth.

[9] The Law of Good Workmanship

The Good American Tries To Do the Right Thing in the Right Way. The welfare of our country depends upon those who have learned to do in the right way the work that makes civilization possible. Therefore:

I will get the best possible education, and learn all that I can as a preparation for the time when I am grown up and at my life work. I will invent and make things better if I can.

I will take real interest in work, and will not be satisfied to do slipshod, lazy, and merely passable work. I will form the habit of good work and keep alert; mistakes and blunders cause hardships, sometimes disaster, and spoil success.

I will make the right thing in the right way to give it value and beauty, even when no one else sees or praises me. But when I have done my best, I will not envy those who have done better, or have received larger reward. Envy spoils the work and the worker.

[10] The Law of Teamwork

The Good American Works in Friendly Cooperation with Fellow-Workers. One alone could not build a city or a great railroad. One alone would find it hard to build a bridge. That I may have bread, people have made plows and threshers, have built mills and mined coal, made stoves and kept stores. As we learn better how to work together, the welfare of our country is advanced.

In whatever work I do with others, I will do my part and encourage others to do their part, promptly, quickly.

I will help to keep in order the things which we use in our work. When things are out of place, they are often in the way, and sometimes they are hard to find.

In all my work with others, I will be cheerful. Cheerlessness depresses all the workers and injures all the work.

When I have received money for my work, I will be neither a miser nor a spendthrift. I will save or spend as one of the friendly workers of America.

[11] The Law of Loyalty

The Good American Is Loyal. If our America is to become ever greater and better, her citizens must be loyal, devotedly faithful in every relation of life, full of courage and regardful of their honor.

I will be loyal to my family. In loyalty I will gladly obey my parents or those who are in their place, and show them gratitude. I will do my best to help each member of my family to strength and usefulness.

I will be loyal to my school. In loyalty I will obey and help other pupils to obey those rules which further the good of all.

I will be loyal to my town, my state, my country. In loyalty I will respect and help others to respect their laws and their courts of justice.

I will be loyal to humanity and civilization. In loyalty I will do my best to help the friendly relations of our country with every other country, and to give to everyone in every land the best possible chance. I will seek truth and wisdom; I will work, and achieve if I can, some good for the civilization into which I have been born.

If I try simply to be loyal to my family, I may be disloyal to my school. If I try simply to be loyal to my school, I may be disloyal to my town, my state, and my country. If I try simply to be loyal to my town, state and country, I may be disloyal to humanity. I will try above all things else to be loyal to humanity; then I shall surely be loyal to my country, my state, and my town, to my school and to my family. And this loyalty to humanity will keep me faithful to civilization.

He who obeys the law of loyalty obeys all of the other ten laws of the Good American.

HEADS COMMENCEMENT.

Chairman for the University of Maryland's 1948 Commencement Exercises for all Maryland schools, College Park as well as Baltimore, is Dr. J. Ben Robinson, D.D.S., D.Sc. (pictured above), Dean of the School of Dentistry. Commencement exercises will take place at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, on Saturday, June 5, 1948.

DOCTOR MAC CORRECTS

In recent issues of "MARYLAND" pictures of earlier days on the campus at College Park have appeared. For these pictures we are indebted to Dr. H. J. Patterson, former President, Doctor H. B. MacDonnell, past head of the Chemistry Department, and the late Reuben Brigham '08, former Secretary for Maryland Agricultural College. Any who have additional interesting or historical pictures are requested to send them in for possible use in "MARYLAND". All pictures will be returned safely as soon as they have served their purpose.

A caption appearing under a recently used picture of the Old Administration Building describing the fire of 1912 stated, "All College records extending over a period of fifty years were lost." Dr. MacDonnell made a special trip to the Alumni Office to correct this comment recalling the incident as follows: "I heard of the fire shortly after it started so I jumped on my faithful bicycle and rode up the hill. I went first to the room where the faculty met in the basement of the Old Barracks. My object was to save the faulty records. I next went to the northwest of the Administration Building to the Treasurer's Office. The window was open with a big plank running up from the ground. I found all the records had been put in a safe and the safe had dropped through the floor to the ground. It was in a very hot fire all night and all the records it contained were destroyed. The strong box was afterward removed and I understand it is now used for storing platinum by the Chemistry Department.

"The buildings burned like tinder and the water stand pipe fell down and broke off allowing all water to drain from the big water tank. This meant we had no water with which to fight the fire and it happened at a time when there was not much fire in the old building. I went in and up the stairs passing a number of student trunks rolling down alone end over end. I went out on the roof and found Professor F. B. Bomberger already there. The edge of the roof was already on fire but could have been put out with a little water. I soon came down and found the lower halls rapidly filling with smoke. I then hurried out the back door and called to Bomberger to come down right away.

"Of interest may be the fact that someone called for a fire engine from Baltimore and a special train was sent out with the engine. It was not unloaded from the freight car, however, because word reached firemen that we had no water and the engine was useless.

"The fire proved a great jolt to the operation of the college and part of the faculty wanted to suspend for a period. The majority voted to go ahead, however, and placed students in homes of the neighborhood. The residents responded so well that studies were not seriously interrupted. It was afterward suggested the college reimburse students for the loss of books and clothing but when authorities obtained the lists of losses from the boys they found the students had been wearing such expensive clothes that they dropped the entire matter."

TEDDY SAID:

"If you're going to do anything permanent for the average man, you've got to begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy and not the man."—Theodore Roosevelt.

IT'S CORN. THEY CAN IT!

Shown here are a few of the sweet corn canners who gathered at the University of Maryland to match their grading ability against the grades obtained by use of mechanical or physical tests that are being developed by the Horticulture Department. They examined and graded over 150 samples of canned corn and left a record of their judgment with Dr. E. P. Walls, who is in charge of the University's processing laboratory. He will use their reports as a basis for evaluating succulometer readings, alcohol insoluble solids, moisture percentage, and percentage of pericarp as "mechanical umpires."

Left to right in the picture are: F. Hall Wrightson, Charles T. Wrightson & Son, Easton, Md.; Herman A. Hunter, Thomas & Company, Frederick; Calvin Skinner, Secretary-Treasurer, Tri-State Packers, Easton; and Parker Mitchell, F. O. Mitchell & Brother, Inc., Perryman.

REAL ROBINSON CRUSOE

What one of our Maryland readers but has, in childhood, devoured the amazing story of Robinson Crusoe? Even in after life for those who went to sea, the story of Robinson was never blotted from memory's pages even if we did have little trouble figuring out that Robinson was considerably imagination.

Now comes an amazing story revealed after many years.

Thrust by fate on a barren island, where not so much as a blade of grass grew, nor could a drop of fresh water be had, could it be possible for any human being to live there for a period of years?

Robinson Crusoe lived in reasonable comfort for years on an otherwise uninhabited and unfrequented island, but not only is Crusoe a fictitious character, but he had the blessings of fresh water, vegetation, shelter and domestic animals. His adventures take on an aspect of a well-ordered summer camp routine compared to the rigorous experiences of one Maese Joan, a Spanish sailor who during the years 1528-1536 answered in the affirmative to the above question.

After 400 years Maese Joan's miserable existence as a castaway on the Serrana Keys in the Caribbean Sea has been brought to light for the first time, and authenticated beyond the doubt of scholars who recently found the story in the "Documentos Ineditos del Archivo de Indias, X, 57-66," in Seville Spain. The story was told in English for the first time in "The Hispanic American Historical Review," published at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Just as Crusoe had his man Friday, Maese Joan has companionship. Two men and a boy were also cast on the sandbar when Joan's ship was wrecked, but after a month one of the men, crazed by lack of food and water, began to eat his own arm and later died raving, while the other man was lost when he tried to leave the island on a frail raft. For eight years Joan and the boy lived on the lonely keys, owing their existence solely to seals, turtles and sea cows.

Months passed before they were able to start a fire, meanwhile they ate the raw fish and drank the blood of seals. Turtle eggs furnished food five months out of the year, and they dried them in summer for use in winter. As the whites of turtle eggs turn to water after being buried for some time in sand, they found this liquid sufficient for their use. Rain fell once a year but they were unable to keep a supply of pure water.

There was not so much as a tree on the island for shelter, but drift-wood and seal skins eventually were shaped into a rude tent. Skins also served for clothing, and they even made a boat of skins, sealing the seams with grease. Winters were bitterly cold, summers extremely hot, but, in Maese Joan's own words, "what caused the most pain and torment was the crabs and sea snails because at night we could not prevail against them, and we protected ourselves with skins, and most of the time we made day out of night and night out of day.

Work prevented them from going insane, so they kept busy. Their biggest task, was the building of two stone towers, 24 feet high, at the top of which they kept smoke fires. After eight lonely years had passed, the castaways sighted a sail and quickly made a great smoke from their towers. "And when those on board ship saw us," continues Joan's story, "they lowered a boat the master and sailors landed, and the master, whose name is Joan Bautista Jinoves, a citizen of Triana, took testimony of everything he saw."

Lesly Byrd Simpson of Berkeley, California, translated the original manuscript of Maese Joan, which was addressed to the King of Spain by royal command. That his remarkable story should have gone for centuries

CLASS ROOM INSTRUCTION

University of Maryland's Nursing School

unnoticed in the face of less thrilling fiction is considered unusual by the translater, who was the author of the account in the Duke University Journal.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

By Betty J. Audish

(In the Diamondback)

Alligators, canaries, rabbits, dogs, fish— Maryland students collect anything.

"Dammit," an alligator from Florida, is living in one of the bathtubs at the Kappa Delta house until better arrangements can be made. He was sent to the house as a joke and he's quickly becoming a problem. Local Zoo employees said he should eat raw meat or fish, and he should not be exposed to direct sunlight. If anyone picks him up, it is safest to hold him by the back of the neck—if anyone picks him up. Also a resident at the KD house is "Percy" a canary. "Percy" lives in a cage on the third floor and he hasn't met "Dammit" yet.

The Theta Chi's have two dogs, one animate and one otherwise. "Free Lunch," a black Scottie who hangs out at the fraternity house would like to become better acquainted with the white dog in the front yard. But the white dog is only metal and he has been standing there for a long time, except when pranksters transport the 90-pound animal to other yards. (*)

"Willie," "Eddie," and "Itch," three wild and starving rabbits, were found by members of Tau Epsilon Phi last year. They took them into the group as though they were brothers. The rabbits were kept in a basket in the basement of the house, and soon everyone was attached to them. They even took the animals on hayrides with them, but summer came and when the men drifted away, the little rabbits disappeared. Their latest pets were two Terrapins who didn't stay around long enough to acquire names.

The Tri Delts have two acquariums of colorful tropical fish. The Japanese Fighting fish are almost purple in color and the Moon fish are orange. Japanese male fish must be kept in a separate acquarium, owners learned, or they eat the others.

And there are lots of dorms and fraternity houses that claim nothing but mice.

(*Editor's Note:—This reminds us of a Boston toy terrier we know, named Hotsy-Totsy. Hotsy-Totsy fought a stone deer on the lawn a 365 day draw.)

RELIGIOUS DAY

Climaxed by an interdenominational friendship circle by candlelight in front of the administration building, Religious Emphasis Day was observed at Maryland on April 15.

His Excellency Norman John Oswald Makin, Australian ambassador to the United States, delivered an address on "The Real Meaning of Greatness" as part of the ceremonies.

Ambassador Makin resigned his seat in the Australian Parliament to become the first ambassador from Australia to this country.

Sponsored by the Religious Life Committee, Student Religious Council, and all campus religious organizations the program was devoted to religious activities, stressing interdominational participation.

Catholic Mass was led by Father Alban Maguire of Holy Name College, Washington.

Protestant morning devotions were held.

Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, wife of Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of the National City Christian Church of Washington, spoke on the Religious Emphasis Day theme, "Give Us This Day."

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, spoke at a special noon service of the Baptist Student Union.

Hymns were played from Morrill Hall during the 10-minute periods between classes. Hymns were also played in the Dining Hall.

A military retreat was held in front of the Administration Building by the Pershing Rifles.

A serpentine and all-campus sing highlighted the day's activities.

The Greek Orthodox Club, Epsilon Phi Sigma, danced in native costumes. Dr. Randall, professor of music, then led the group in singing old favorites. The Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus, rendered special numbers.

"MISS MARYLAND"

The winner of the "Miss Maryland of 1948" contest, selected by crooner Perry Como from pictures submitted to him by the *Terrapin*, will be announced at the May day festivities on May 11.

The mystery queen will present the first *Terrapin* to the Queen of The May on May Day.

THE OLD GYMN-ARMORY

Maryland Social Notes

—*By Anne S. Dougherty*—

Weddings

FOLLOWING in the custom of many University of Maryland graduates who return to the campus to be married was Miss Florence Elizabeth Gamble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gamble, who was married to Mr. Benjamin Thomas Johnson, son of Benjamin Pool Johnson, at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

In traditional white lace and satin Miss Gamble was given in marriage by her brother, James Gamble, before a candlelit altar in the living room. Mrs. Bruce A. Douglas, formerly Kerry Arnold, a sorority sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Thomas McCormack was the best man. The bride's sorority sisters arranged the Kappa Delta house with white flowers and ferns.

The new Mrs. Johnson graduated from the College of Arts & Sciences in 1947.

After serving four years with the United States Navy, Mr. Johnson is now completing his studies in architecture at Catholic University of America.

Tauscher—Jones

Miss Dorcas Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Jones of Lakewood, Ohio, formerly of Washington, was married to Mr. Gilbert Young Tauscher, Jr., son of Mrs. Alexander F. McMillan of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Gilbert Tauscher, Sr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Tauscher served in Korea as a lieutenant in the Engineer Corps. He is now a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Booth—Bresnahan

Recently married in Hyattsville, Maryland, were Miss Doris Mae Bresnahan, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Bresnahan and the late Mr. Bresnahan and Mr. Hugh V. Booth, son of Mrs. Ann Purdue. The bride was graduated from Bladensburg High School and attended Madison College. The groom, after serving with the armed services during the war, is now a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland.

Zimmerman—Pincoffs

R. Eugene Zimmerman, Jr. '40 and Rosalind M. Pincoffs (a niece of Dr. Morriss Pincoffs, U. of Md. Hospital) were married recently. They will live in Shreveport, Louisiana. Gene is associated with the Houston Oil Company of Texas.

"Maryland Social Notes" this month inaugurates another byline feature of "Maryland", presenting news of former Old Liners. This column consolidates the former "Orange Blossom Parade", "Rings on Their Fingers", and "Bundles from Heaven". It is the desire of "Maryland" to completely cover alumni social news and it will be greatly appreciated if persons having such notes will forward them to the writer at the Publications Office, University of Maryland.

Hudson—Leete

Charles Lingo Hudson, Washington, D. C., was married to Miss Ann Leete of Oaklyn, New Jersey. Mr. Hudson is a 1943 graduate of the College of Education and was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa, Men's National Education Honorary. He played baseball at the University and is now coach of baseball and soccer at Maryland Park High School in Seat Pleasent.

Byrd—Poliquin

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Ann Poliquin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Louis Poliquin of Cabin John Park, to Mr. Warren Turnbull Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Byrd of Washington, took place in Washington.

Mrs. Byrd is studying voice at the William Weber Studios in Washington. Mr. Byrd is a student at the University of Maryland. He served three years in the United States Infantry and Army Air Forces.

Elder—Speed

Miss Dee Speed, a graduate of the February class, was married in Dallas, Texas, to Mr. James Harvey Elder, Jr., a Rice Institute graduate and an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

While attending the University of Maryland, Mrs. Elder was editor of the "Old Line" magazine and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Tiller—Reeder

Miss Mary Elizabeth Reeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reeder, of Newburg, Md., and Richard Tiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Tiller, of Bethesda, Md., were married recently in Wayside, Md.

Mrs. Tiller is a graduate of Hood College, in Frederick, Md. The groom is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he is now employed as a Doctor of Biology.

Jordan—Williams

Miss Shirley Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Williams of Silver Spring, became the bride of Mr. Gardner Bryant Jordan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Bryant Jordan, Sr., of Washington, D. C.

The bride attended Montgomery Blair High School and the groom attended Coolidge High School and the University of Maryland. He was in the Air Force during the war.

Burnley—Dunnington

Miss Sarah Wiley Dunnington and Mr. Edwin Franklin Burnley were married in Washington with the Grandfather of the bride officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank R. Walsh. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Maryland, and Mr. Burnley, who is now attending the College of Business and Public Administration is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Rogers—Stanley

Miss Mary Ellen Stanley and James Webb Rogers, Jr., were married in Washington.

Miss Stanley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Stanley of Baltimore and Salisbury, Md.

Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rogers of Landover, Prince Georges county.

The bride-to-be is attending the Columbia Institute of Fine Arts and formerly was a student at the University of Maryland. She is a graduate of Virginia Intermont college in Bristol, Va. Mr. Rogers is attending the University of Maryland.

Cook—Collins

Miss Carol Collins last month became the bride of H. Irvin Cook.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Steele Williams of Washington, and the late William Collins of North Middletown, and Paris, Ky. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook of University Park, Md.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Maryland. The former is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, while the latter belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Cook has held a position in the psychology department at the University of Maryland this year.

Dolle—Vale

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Vale, of Hamilton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Elnora Vale, to Mr. Frank Anthony Dolle.

Mrs. Dolle, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is studying for an M.A. degree at the university. Her husband, the son of Mrs. Lena Dolle, and the late Mr. John Dolle, is a student at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Donaldson—Coffey

Cadet chapel, West Point, N. Y., was aglow in candlelight for a large military wedding when Miss Mara Louise Coffey, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Will Coffey, became the bride of Capt. Thomas Quinton Donaldson, 4th, son of Col. T. Q. Donaldson, 3d and Mrs. Donaldson.

The former Miss Coffey attended the University of Maryland and Wilson college and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband was graduated from the U. S. Military academy with the class of January 1943 and served overseas with the 8th armored division.

Eig—Pisner

Miss Shirley Anne Pisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pisner of Washington, was married in Washington to Lawrence Sidney Eig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eig, also of Washington.

Mrs. Eig attended George Washington University. Her husband, a graduate of Bullis Preparatory School and Staunton Military Academy also attended University of Maryland and George Washington University.

Baker—Hodgson

Miss Albertine Lee Hodgson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Condon Hodgson, of Frederick, became the bride of Mr. Nevin Sander Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sander Baker, of New Windsor, in Frederick. The bride, a graduate of Stephens' College, Columbia, Mo., is attending Hood College. The groom is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Hutchinson—Essex

Miss Elaine A. Essex recently became the bride of J. Edwin Hutchinson. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John J. Essex of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hutchinson of Hyattsville, Md.

He is a graduate of the University of Maryland. During the war he was a naval officer in the Mediterranean and Pacific.

Engagements

FROM Raymondville, Texas comes the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Halpin of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Ruth Widmann, to William Leon Etzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etzler of Sykesvile, Maryland.

The bride-elect formerly attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Etzler is now attending the University of Maryland, College of Business and Public Administration, and he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Eickelberg—Strahan

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eickelberg, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. John F. Strahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strahan of Catonsville.

Miss Eickelberg was graduated from the University of Maryland last June and is a member of Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Strahan did his undergraduate work at Duke University, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is now a junior at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Walher-Stuntz

Mrs. Irma Winter Walher has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gerry Walher, to George R. Stuntz, Jr., of Washington.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's Female Seminary Junior College. Mr. Stuntz is a graduate of Maryland University.

Martyn—Glasgow

The engagement of Miss Patricia Oliver Martyn to Mr. Raymond Joseph Glasgow of Hyattsville is announced by Miss Martyn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Martyn.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Glasgow also attended the university. He is the son of Mrs. Augustus Glasgow and the late Mr. Glasgow.

COLLEGE PARK BAKERY
THE STOPPER

"Here's something new we've started at Riverdale. You've had guests you didn't want to come back . . . ?"

Herriman—Nordeen

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Granville Herriman of Silver Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Mae, to Mr. Ronald Nordeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nordeen of Mount Rainier, Md.

Miss Herriman is a graduate of Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. Nordeen is attending the University of Maryland where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. During the war he served with the Army in the European Theater.

Johncox—Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Johncox of Arlington, Va., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Emma-Joyce Johncox, to Louis W. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Lang of Baltimore, Md.

The bride-elect was graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary educational fraternity. She is employed by Arlington County School Board as music instructor at Claude Swanson Junior High School.

Mr. Lang was graduated from University of Maryland, where he was a member of Rho Chi honorary pharmaceutical fraternity.

Sauter—Garlock

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster Sauter of Woodlawn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Sauter, and Mr. Donald Lee Garlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garlock of Catonsville.

Miss Sauter, who attended Western Maryland College, is a student at Bard Avon School. Mr. Garlock was in the Navy for three years and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Williams—Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bert Louise Williams to Mr. Leslie Andrew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Lanham, Maryland.

Both Miss Williams and Mr. Smith are graduates of the University of Maryland. Miss Williams is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Smith is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Crosthwait—Blackwell

Mrs. James F. Gates of Silver Spring, Md., and Lieut. Col. S. L. Crosthwait, currently stationed in Nanking, China, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean-Lou Crosthwait, to Richard B. Blackwell, son of Mrs. Peter H. Blackwell of Washington, and the late Mr. Blackwell.

The bride-elect is a graduate of University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance, who served during the war as a lieutenant in the Infantry, is completing his senior year at University of Maryland, where he is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Cassmore—Belknap

Mrs. Virginia Powell Harris, of Riverdale, Md., formerly of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Elisabeth Harriss Cassmore, to Mr. Maitland Belknap, of Palm Beach, Fla., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenox Belknap, of New York.

Mrs. Cassmore attended the University of Maryland and studied music in Baltimore.

Mr. Belknap was graduated from Princeton University, received his architectural degree from Columbia and then returned to Princeton for his master's degree.

Pigg—Herbert

Col. and Mrs. Albert Milton Pigg of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millicent Celeste, to Lynn Gronna Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., of Washington.

Miss Pigg was graduated cum laude from Washington College where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Herbert was formerly associated with the Applied Physics Laboratories of the Johns Hopkins University and served in the Signal Corps during the war. He is now attending the University of Maryland.

Hilsenrath—Singer

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hilsenrath of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Irving B. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Singer, also of Washington.

Mr. Singer was with the Army Air Forces during the war. Both he and Miss Hilsenrath are now attending the University of Maryland. Mr. Singer is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Murray—McMillan

Mrs. John Vincent Murray, Sr., of Washington, formerly of Charleston, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary G. Murray, to Mr. William W. McMillan.

Miss Murray, a native of Charleston, graduated from Winthrop College. She now is employed by the Navy Department.

Mr. McMillan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. McMillan of Washington. During the war he served with the Seabees in the Philippines and China. He at present is attending the College of Engineering, University of Maryland.

FROM J. William Firor '08, a member of the Athens, Georgia City Council and Mayor Pro-Tem came these interesting comments: "I have found 'MARYLAND' interesting, bright and attractive. The alumni news has been most interesting. 'With The Campus Clown,' was indeed bright in the April issue. 'The Maryland Athletics' is quite far away—nearly forty years now. From my viewpoint it would be interesting to know more about those who are on the faculty of the University of Maryland. How is my friend O. E. Baker doing in the face of the high birth rate? What about Dr. Patterson, Tom White, Kemp, Hoshall. I would think alumni would like to know about those who taught them just as I would like to know about Sy and Pat and C. S. Richardson."

Mr. Firor, a veteran of both World Wars served as a Major in the Air Force during the recent engagement. He has for a number of years been head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at the University of Georgia and in addition has been a consultant for the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a number of years.

Robert Bernhard, M.D. of 324 E. 169th Street, Bronx, New York, writes to say, "Since 1929 when I graduated from the Medical School I have been a dormant alumnus. Then a few months ago I started to receive the 'MARYLAND' and awoke to the fact that I was a graduate of a great school. The magazine makes for enjoyable reading and to me it brings back memories of the good old days in Baltimore. Enclosed find my check as my small contribution to the Alumni Association. I hope to continue to do my share toward keeping our organization going."

Writes Mrs. James Harvey Elder, Jr., the former Dee Speed, of the "Old Line" staff, "Please be sure to send 'MARYLAND' to me at Missouri City, Texas. Next to the 'Old Line', I am most interested in receiving 'MARYLAND'". Account of Dee's wedding appears elsewhere in these pages and, not next to the "Old Line" or "Maryland" either, we wish her and her sailor husband a pleasant cruise over life's seas. That old line is always nice too.

FOREIGN TEACHERS

The commission for International Education Reconstruction of which Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., Maryland State Superintendent of Schools, is chairman, has announced that its 1948 cooperative project for International Education will hold a seminar at College Park from July 19th to August 14th for visiting teachers from countries which have been devastated by war. Dean Harold Benjamin of the College of Education will direct the seminar. Dr. Gladys Wiggin of the University of Maryland and Dr. Mary Dabney of the United States Office of Education will act as assistant directors.

The American Red Cross, the National Education Association, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Department of Classroom Teachers, the Association for Childhood Education, the American Association of University Women, the West Virginia Department of Classroom Teachers, and the Ohio Department of Delta Kappa Gamma are the organizations which are cooperating in this project. Invitations to teachers in the devastated countries have already been sent, and the participants have already been named from China, the Philippines, Greece, Luxemburg, Malto, Norway, Denmark, and Germany. The enrollment in the seminar will be limited to forty-two teachers.

In addition to attending the seminar at College Park, the foreign teachers will spend about three months visiting American schools and colleges, attending National Education meetings, and speaking to various conferences and summer sessions.

AT WINCHESTER APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Miss Eleanor Carroll Koenig, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. E. K. Koenig, Alexandria, Va., represented the University of Maryland in the Queen's Court attending Queen Shenandoah XXI at the 1948 Apple Blossom Festival, Winchester, Va.

Eleanor's mother, Eleanor Carroll Hill, was born in Marlboro, Md. The Hills are an old Maryland family, the first one coming to America in 1634. Eleanor is also descended from Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The young lady's grandfather, Dr. Richard Hill, was a member of the Board of Regents of Maryland Agricultural College. He was also a member of Governor Warfield's staff. Eleanor's aunt, Minnie Mosher Hill, graduated from the University of Maryland.

Maryland Beauty

MISS PAT TAYLOR, of Silver Spring, Maryland, is this month's Maryland beauty. A sophomore in Education, Miss Taylor is pictured at the time she was selected for Pledge Queen as a representative of Gamma Phi Beta. (Terrapin Photograph.)

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

TERP TRACK TEAM DEFEATS NAVY, 77-49

First Maryland Victory Over Tars In 20 Years

THE University of Maryland's powerful track team defeated the Naval Academy, 77-49, in the season opener for both schools at Annapolis.

It was the first time in more than 20 years of rivalry that the Terrapins had defeated the Tars, and the victory was accomplished with astounding ease.

Freshman George McGowan raced away with first place and ten points in the 100 and 220 sprints, turning the former in 9.9. Mario Salvanelli, the Terp's lanky timber-topper, skimmed the cross bars at a merry clip to win both the 120-high, and 220-low hurdles.

New Record

Salvanelli established a new University of Maryland record in the 120-high hurdles. The old record was held by Bob Slye and was 15.3 seconds, established in 1934 against the University of Richmond at Richmond. Salvanelli's time was 15 seconds flat, breaking the old record by .3 of a second.

High man for the day was Ike Eickorn, holder of the Southern Conference Javelin record. Ike won the javelin and discus and placed third in the shot put to add 13 points to the Terp total.

One of the better jobs performed by Coach Jim Kehoe's men was Captain Ed Matthews 440 performance. The former conference champ at the event, turned the four laps in 49.9.

Navy was able to win but two track events as the Terp runners had things very much their own way. Bob Hall edged Maryland's Bob Palmer in the mile run, and Phil Knapp got home in front of Jim Umbarger in the half mile event for the Middies only track triumphs.

MARIO SALVANELLI

Terp timber topper topped both 120 high and 220 low hurdles as Maryland thumped Tars. He established a new Maryland record.

The summaries:

MILE RUN—Hall (N), Palmer (M), Kehoe (M). Time, 4:29.9.

440-YARD RUN—Matthews (M), Garibaldi (N), Wilson (M). Time, 0:49.9.

100-YARD DASH—McGowan (M), Ambrogi (N), Lasley (N). Time, 0:09.9.

229-YARD DASH—McGowan (M), Matthews (M), Ambrosi (N). Time, 0:22.6.

880-YARD RUN—Knapp (N), Umbarger (M), Raab (N). Time, 2:02.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Salvanelli (M), Rubach (M), Wood (N). Time 0:15.

TWO-MILE RUN—Creamer (M), Oberholtzer (N), Kehoe (M). Time, 9:53.9.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Salvanelli (M), Rubach (M), Ousterhout (N). Time, 0:24.5.

HIGH JUMP—Davis (N), 6 feet; Brannon (N) and Anderson (M), tied, 5 feet, 10 inches.

POLE VAULT—Barrow (N). 11 feet 6 inches; Hardy (N) and Ewan (M), tied, 11 feet.

SHOT PUT—Smith (N), 45 feet 7 inches; Eichorn (M), 44 feet 2½ inches; Goodman (M), 42 feet ⅛ inch.

JAVELIN—Eichorn (M), 195 feet 9 inches; Tyrell (M), 178 feet 4½ inches; Humphreys (N), 173 feet 11 inches.

DISCUS—Eichorn (M), 129 feet 7 inches; Kozay (M); Smith (N).

BROAD JUMP—Andrews (M), 21 feet 10⅞ inches; Fisher (N), Siri (N).

Virginia Tech

Maryland's well-balanced track team overwhelmed Virginia Tech, 90-36, in a dual meet held at Blacksburg, Va. It was the Terps' second straight dual meet victory.

Ed Matthews, Maryland's crack 440-man who rapidly is working into the favorite's role for the conference honors at that distance, set a new track record in winning the quarter in 48.6 seconds.

Eddie Crandall and George McGowan led the Terrapin to victory with double wins. Crandall copped the high jump and the running broad jump, and McGowan repeated his performance against Navy by winning both the 100 and 220 dashes.

V.P.I. won only one running event. Chuck Magill, the Gobblers' good half-miler took the event in two minutes flat to nose out Jim Umbarger of Maryland.

The summaries:

100 Yard Dash—Won by McGowan (Md.); two—Williams, (VPI); three—Gugal (Md.). Time—10.2 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by McGowan (Md.); two — Matthews (Md.); three — Williams, (VPI). Time—22.2 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Matthews (Md.); two—Gravitt (VPI); three—Williams (VPI). Time—48.6 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Won by Magill (VPI); two—Umbarger (Md.); three—Cooper (VPI). Time—2 minutes.

Mile—Won by Palmer (Md.); two—Middleton (VPI); three—Beard (VPI). Time—4.30 minutes.

Two Mile—Won by Creamer (Md.); two—Kehoe (Md.); three—Shelton (VPI). Time—9.55 minutes.

120 High Hurdle—Won by Ruback (Md.); two—Salvanelli (Md.); three—McLear (VPI). Time—15.8 seconds.

220 Low Hurdle—Won by Salvanelli (Md.); two—Rubach (Md.); three—McLear (VPI). Time—24.2 seconds.

Pole Vault—Won by Bell (VPI); two—Ewin (Md.); three—Albertson (VPI). Height—12 feet.

High Jump—Won by Crandall (Md.); two—tie between Monroe (VPI), and Anderson (Md.). Height—6 feet, one inch.

Broad Jump—Won by Crandall (Md.); two—Andrews (Md.); three—McLear (VPI) Distance—21 feet, 3½ inches.

Discus—Won by Taylor (VPI); two—Eichorn (Md.); three—Kozay (Md.) Distance—127 feet, 1 inch.

Shotput—Won by Eichorn (Md.); two—Kozay (Md.); three—Bradley (VPI). Distance—44 feet, 6½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Moser (Md.); two—Eichorn (Md.); three—Raugh (VPI). Distance—185 feet, 7 inches.

Penn Relays

None of the Washington area colleges came through with victories in the collegiate divisions of the opening day's program of the fifty-fourth annual Penn Relays.

Maryland's quartet of Barney Gugal, Mario Salvanelli, Ed Matthews and George McGowan finished second to Army in the third of the seven heats, but the Cadets didn't gain the final either.

Maryland's half-mile relay quartet lost out when Salvanelli started too soon and overran the pass from second man Matthews.

Ike Eichorn was the only one of the five Terp entrants in the Penn Relays to garner a place. Ike came in third in the javelin throw behind Salisbury of Lakeland Airbase, and Iannicelli of Franklin and Marshall, last year's winner.

IKE EICHORN

Husky Terp weight man took two firsts and a second for 13 points against Middies.

Georgetown

Winning 12 out of the 14 events, Maryland swamped Georgetown, 107-18, in a dual track meet on the rain-swept College Park oval.

DISCUS—Kozay (M), Morgan (M), Statlander (G). Distance—123 ft. 6½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Frederick (M), Anderson (M), Crandall (M). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

POLE VAULT—Ewin (Md.). Howard (M). Height, 11 feet.

SHOT PUT—Eichorn (M). Morgan (M), Moll (M). Distance, 42 ft. 4 in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Salvanelli (M), Rubach (M). Down (G). Time, 0:15.

100-YARD DASH—Alexon (M), Geogle (M), Allen (G). Time, 10.2.

BROAD JUMP — Andrews (M), Crandall (M). Kane (G). Distance, 21 ft. 4½ in.

MILE—Palmer (M), Kehoe (M), Greer M). Time, 4:29.9.

JAVELIN—Eichorn M). Moser (M), Tyrrell (M). Distance, 179 ft. 6 in.

440-YARD RUN—Sause (G), Matthews (M), Rorke (G). Time, 49.5.

TWO-MILE RUN — White (M), Umbarger (M), Judy (M). Time, 10:07.1.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Salvanelli (M), Rubach (M), Kane (G). Time, 0:25.

220-YARD DASH — Alexon (M), Cussard (M), Allen (G). Time: 0:22.6.

880-YARD RUN—Smith (G), Umbarger (M), Ruckert (M). Time, 1:59.6.

land, (M.A.C.).

Interscholastics

Forrest Miles of Eastern High School equaled the Byrd Stadium 100-yard dash record, scored 13 points to gain individual honors and the gold watch, at Maryland, but it wasn't enough to stop Washington-Lee's thin-clads from winning the interscholastic track meet.

The Generals nosed out their District rivals, 32 to 28, as long striding Bobby Jones scorched the cinders with a 1:57.7 performance that shaved almost two full seconds off the 880-yard scholastic record.

Eastern's 880-yard relay team of Landon, Parkinson, Cotton and Miles ran the distance in 1:32.4, better than three seconds under the former mark. Keith McDonald of George Washington High shaved 0.1 second off the 120 high hurdles record, and Earl Bruce of Allegany lowered the county 220-yard record 0.2 of a second to 23 flat.

Miles also won the 220-yard dash and and ran anchor leg on the relay.

Bruce, scored 12 points to win the gold watch for the outstanding performance among the county schoolboys.

Scholastic team totals were Washington-Lee, 32; Eastern, 28; G. W., 14; Coolidge, 11; Wilson, 9; Tech, 8; Baltimore City College, 7; Anacostia, 5; Patterson Park, 5; Central, 4; Roosevelt, Western and Forest Park, 1 each.

Hagerstown won the county championship with 24 points, followed by Allegany with 15; Fort Hill and Bel Air, 14 each; Havre De Grace, 5; Westminster, 3; Bladensburg, 2 1/3; Montgomery-Blair and Dundalk 1 1/3 each and Catonsville, 1.

ALL-AMERICANS

George Barclay and Jim Meade, assistant football coaches at the University of Maryland, both have All-American distinctions. Barclay was an All-American football star, and Meade was an All-American Lacrosse ace.

"M" AWARDS

Brief ceremonies marked Maryland's 25th Anniversary "M" day. Between halves of the lacrosse match. Edward E. Powell, who introduced the game at Maryland in 1910, was presented a plaque by Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. At the banquet culminating the activities Senator Tydings, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, and Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents, were presented varsity "M's" earned in their undergraduate days.

W. H. (Bill) Hottel, former director of sports publicity, Football Coach Jim Tatum, Boxing Coach Heinie Miller, and Col. Harland Griswold, rifle coach, were awarded honorary memberships in the club. Coaching service awards were presented Geary Eppley, dean of men and varsity track coach 17 years until he quit sports, and lacrosse coaches Dr. John E. Faber and Albert B. Heagy.

MORE ROOM

Congress has authorized the United States Bureau of Mines to cede a 7-acre triangle of land to the University of Maryland, which will use it in expanding its athletic field.

The plot will be graded for use as a practice field for football, soccer and lacrosse teams.

CHURCH SPEAKER

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications and Head Boxing Coach, will be guest speaker at the Harrison Bible Class, St. Luke's Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and 35th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., on June 6, 1948. His assigned subject will be "Loyalty to God Above the Nations."

In recent months Colonel Miller who, before mobilization for World War II was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Speakers Bureau, has been much in demand for public addresses in Washington and Baltimore.

DUKE WYRE

Duke Wyre, head trainer at the University of Maryland, has been mentioned as a possible trainer for one of the United States Olympic Teams this summer in Europe. Duke is the power behind the move to inaugurate a Southern Conference trainers association.

REDS WRIGHT

Reds Wright, who plays for the Baltimore Colts in the All-American football conference in the fall, is picking up some extra courses at the University of Maryland this semester. Wright was a star back under Clark Shaughnessy at the Terps school in 1946.

LOPING LU

Many sportswriters in the South have called Lu Gambino, hard charging halfback for the University of Maryland, the best back seen in Dixie in years. That is saying a lot with men like Frank Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi being included in that span.

BY HEART

Jim Meade, assistant football coach at the University of Maryland, has seen the West Virginia-Maryland football game 60 times. That's how many times he's shown the films to Rotary, Kiwanis, and other groups.

LONG HAUL

The University of Maryland collegiate baseball season is going to be a long one with 30 games scheduled. Coach Burt Shipley though, will not have a JV team and since freshmen are still eligible in the Southern Conference, he's combined their schedule with the varsity.

ANNOUNCERS

The University of Maryland uses all student help on the PA systems during sports events. The athletic department is cooperating with the Speech department in giving students a chance at professional work.

SEXTET

Three coaching brothers have three playing brothers for the Maryland football team. The coaches are Sully Krouse, George Simler, and Sam Arbes. Their playing brothers are Ray Krouse, Jim Simler, and Spero Arbes, tackle, end, and back respectively.

HANDY MEN

Four coaches at the University of Maryland also assist in other sports at the Terp school. Jim Kehoe handles track and cross country; Frank Cronin handles boxing and golf; Doyle Royal handles soccer and tennis, and Jim Meade handles football and lacrosse.

SWEETHEARTS

The University of Maryland is claiming title to the prettiest girl cheer leaders in the country. They have 8 of them and are willing to compete against any other College or University in a judging.

BIG SQUAD

The University of Maryland has approximately 50 men working out at various times for the varsity boxing team. 110 candidates turned out this year. That shows how popular the sport is at the Terp school.

COACHED MATMEN

Al Woods, assistant football coach at the University of Maryland, was the first wrestling coach at the Terp school. One of his first pupils was Sully Krouse, present coach of the grunt and groaners.

Terp Nine In Shaky Year

Win Four And Lose Six

Pennsylvania

MARYLAND played one of its shorter baseball games as it took the Terps only 9 innings and 2 hours and 50 minutes to drop a 13-to-11 decision to the University of Pennsylvania.

Penn got 15 hits, including two home runs off three Terp pitchers, Bob Keene, Norman Geatz and Bucky Loomis. Loomis was charged with the loss.

Maryland overcame a 3-run deficit in the third inning when singles on Al Cesky, Joe Andrus, Bob Moeller and Bob Brewer and a double by Al Tuminski scored five runs. The Terps rallied again in the ninth when Al Cesky's homer with one man on and tied the game at 11-all.

Yale

Yale's Bulldogs, after trailing most of the game lashed back in the eighth inning to defeat the Maryland nine, 6-5, in a see-saw battle staged at College Park.

Bob Keene, Terp Southpaw, gave the Yales three runs in the first inning, but then put them down with goose eggs until the eighth when they won the game with a three run outburst.

Maryland tied up the game in the third and appeared on the way when they pecked out two more runs along the way.

Villanova

Coach Burt Shipley employed five pitchers in a vain effort to stem a Villanova onslaught and the Terrapins lost their fourth game of the season, 13-6, in the College Park Diamond.

Young Bill Witzell was unhappily inserted into the proceedings in the middle of a bit of nastiness on the part of the visitors and suffered the loss for his 1 and 1/3 innings' toil.

Jim Moeller lifted a homer over the right field fence with Al Cesky aboard in the fifth, but his swat went for naught as he propelled the last two Terp runs across.

George Washington

Bucky Loomis gave up nine hits, but Terrapin batting power provided a 7-5 victory over George Washington in a Southern conference baseball game.

Teeing off on three Colonial pitchers for 11 hits, the Terps banged in three runs in a big seventh inning to break a 4-4 tie and put the game on ice.

Geo. Washington	1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—5
Maryland	1 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 x—7

Then G. W. won.

The Colonials scored quick revenge the next day by taking the Terps, 7 to 0. George Washington made 10 hits, Maryland 6. And the shut out score came about by the old, old baseball requirement of bunching the hits.

Southpaw Pete King, who doubles as an outfielder and leads the Colonial hitters, turned back the Terps.

Centerfielder Bunny Citrenbaum unleashed a triple off Maryland's Bobby Keene with the bases loaded.

The game was the first collegiate one ever televised in Washington.

Maryland	000	000	000—0
George Washington	230	001	01x—7

BOB KEENE

"The Hook" is one of Burt Shipley's steadiest hurlers and had three-hitter in blanking Cornell, 2-0 in five innings.

Cornell

Bob Keene pitched three-hit ball to enable the University of Maryland to defeat Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y., 2-0, in a game that was held to five innings because of rain and darkness.

The game was called with one man on in the sixth inning after the Terrapins had teed off on Left-hander Ken Battles for four runs, the score, however, reverted to the fifth inning.

Maryland scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Singles by Jim Moeller and Tony Emsweller and a hit batsman, Joe Andrus, accounted for the run in the fourth.

The other tally was scored when Al Tuminski singled to left, scoring John Condon who had walked and reached second on a sacrifice.

Maryland	000	11—2	5	1
Cornell	000	00—0	3	1

Keene and Condon. Battles and Tesnow.

Rutgers

The Rutgers baseball squad downed Maryland, 12-7, at New Brunswick.

The Scarlet batsmen, outhit by the Terps, 15-14, staged a five-run outburst in the fourth frame and added two more in the fifth to cinch the game. Bob Suba paced the Rutgers hitters collecting a homer and three singles in five trips to the plate.

Maryland	000	100	222—7	15	4
Rutgers	110	520	21x—12	14	5

Fitzpatrick, Wenzel (4), Loomis (5), and Condon; Johnson (7), Weber and Peterson.

Georgetown

Maryland did everything it could to keep Georgetown's winning streak alive, finally succeeding in the ninth when the Terps' eleventh miscue enabled the Hoyas to win, 7-8.

Leading recipient of Maryland's generosity was Tommy Flynn, Georgetown right-hander who scored his fifth victory in a row despite allowing 12 hits, including two triples.

He was outpitched by Joe Fitzpatrick, who was touched for only seven hits but the Maryland fielders outfumbled the Hoyas.

The final blow to Fitzpatrick came in the last inning after he had blanked Georgetown for three innings and had retired the first two men to face him.

Ray Corley smacked a single to center and came all the way home when First Baseman Jim Moeller let Frank Alagia's hard grounder go through him.

Tony Sileo was Maryland's leading offender. After making three errors at third base, he was shifted to right field where he contributed two more. Al Tuminski followed closely with three errors at second and third.

Maryland	002	100	300—6
Georgetown	002	310	001—7

Virginia Tech

Virginia Poly exploded with two home runs and a triple to score three runs in the sixth inning, only to have Maryland retaliate with a like number and go on to post and 8-4 baseball victory.

It was shortlived. Successive singles by Bob Murray and Al Tuminski and a triple by Joe Andrus accounted for two Maryland runs in its half of the inning. Jim Moeller drove in a third with another single.

V. P. I.	000	103	000—4
Maryland	100	113	20x—8

Georgetown

The Terp nine which again bowed to Georgetown, 9 to 4, had an omen of ill fortune when Outfielder Al Cesky was struck over the right eye by a thrown ball in a pre-game practice and forced to retire. The Terps committed 11 errors, matching their loose defensive work in an earlier game with the Hoyas.

Hits by Brewer, Andrus, Hourst, a pass to Tuminski and an error gave Maryland three runs.

Hits and errors gave Georgetown four runs and put the Hoyas back in the driver's seat.

Georgetown	140	110	200—9
Maryland	300	001	000—4

TERPS, OLD LINERS SPLIT

All-Southern Conference halfback Lu Gambino had to share the limelight with Hubie Werner, side-lined most of last season with a leg injury in the University of Maryland's second regulation game in spring football scrimmage.

The "Old Liners," composed mostly of 1947 first stringers, defeated the "Terps," 46-23.

Werner, playing at halfback for the Terps, kept the more powerful Old Liners' defense on its toes all afternoon. He broke away for several long runs and scored one touchdown. Gambino scored two touchdowns for the Old Liners.

In another game staged for the benefit of the band, the Terps reversed the result and took the Old Liners, 20-13.

The Terrapins, with Joe Tucker calling the signals and Hubie Werner doing most of the running, tallied twice in the first period and again in the third to beat off the favored Old Liners. The Old Line squad, using regular signal caller Vic Turyn behind the center and Lu Gambino as their big runner, were stopped cold by the gray-clad Terps.

The game, which ended six weeks of spring drills for Maryland, attracted more than 4,000 spectators with the proceeds, estimated at $15,000, going to the school band.

Old Liners	6	7	0	0—13
Terrapins	13	0	7	0—20

Touchodnws—Gambino, Tucker, Roulette, Bonk, Werner. Points after touchdown—David (2), McHugh.

SPRING KING

Lu Gambino, star Maryland halfback, was crowned King of Spring between halves of the Maryland-Princeton lacrosse match at College Park. Pretty Betty Heyser, last year's homecoming queen at Maryland, placed the crown, looking suspiciously like a football helmet, on Lu's brow.

IN AGAIN; OUT AGAIN!

Footballers at the University of Maryland tell a story about Clark Shaughnessy, former coach of the Terps. "The original man in motion," used to have trouble remembering names and on one occasion, when the Terps were playing a very tough game in College Park, Shaughnessy, walking nervously up and down the sidelines, yelled to the team manager, "Manager, what quarter is this?" The very capable young man told him that it was the fourth quarter, with about 4 minutes to go. Shaughnessy said, "Send Mont in, off the bench!" The stunned manager looked sheepishly at the venerable coach and said, "Coach, Mont started the game, he's been in ever since."

Then the old fox, never at a loss for an answer, yelled, "Well, then, take him out of the game. He needs a rest."

TERP STICKMEN WIN FIVE

Six For Fabermen As Princeton And Navy Bow

JOE TYDINGS

Broke into first string Maryland defense this year and has become 60-minute player in tough games.

Duke

Freshman-sparked Duke University lacrosse team extended Maryland's undefeated and highly favored Old Liners to the final whistle before bowing, 5-4.

One thousand spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a lacrosse game in the South, saw a speedy Maryland team strike back in the final minute and a half to defeat the Blue Devils after Duke had tied the score with three minutes remaining.

Maryland's midfielder, Buzz Hall took a pass from Jiles Freeman to score the winning goal only 45 seconds after Duke's Ray Finn had deadlocked the contest.

Loyola

Whether Maryland lacrosse will attract more spectators at night still is a moot question, but it didn't dim Maryland's scoring eye as the Terps trounced Loyola, 15-5, in the first night match at College Park.

Russ Hall, who counted four times and Jiles Freeman and Pat Walker, with three each, paced a whirlwind attack that gave the home team a commanding 10-3 lead at the half. Maryland took full advantage of frequent penalties against the Greyhounds to score.

Navy Sunk

Maryland's lacrosse team ran Navy's unbeaten record into the ground as the Terrapins won handily 8-3 before 4,000 in Byrd Stadium.

Maryland, also undefeated, stretched its string to five straight and stamped itself as a power to be reckoned with for the national college crown now held by Johns Hopkins.

The Terps went after the Middies from the opening whistle and within 80 seconds had tallied goals by Charlie Herbert and Buzzy Hall. Five minutes later Ed Looper made a good follow-up to put Maryland in front 3-0.

Navy rallied at the end of the period on goals by Lee Chambers and Ski Siviniski. But the Terps got hot again and pulled away to a 7-2 lead.

Navy	2	0	0	1—3
Maryland	3	2	2	1—8

Princeton

Princeton gave the undefeated Terps plenty of trouble but failed to show a scoring punch. Maryland held a 5-1 lead at the half and clinched matters with a 3-goal attack in the third period.

Buzz Hall was the only Old Liner to score twice. Princeton's close-guarding made it difficult for the Terps to clear the ball and the Tigers frequently took it away from them in lively scrimmages. Goalie Sam Ogden of Princeton had 17 saves for the afternoon, an indication of the persistency with which Maryland stormed the net.

Pos.	Maryland (9)	Princeton (4)
G.	Hoeffecker	Ogden
D.	Nuttle	Allner
D.	J. Ruppersberger	Winants
D.	Tydings	Dorman
Mf.	Looper	Fish
Mf.	Walker	Graham
Mf.	W. Ruppersberger	Eicles
A.	Brown	Hill
A.	Freeman	Gaines
A.	Lowry	Evan

Maryland	2	2	3	1—9
Princeton	0	1	1	2—4

Goals — (Md.) Brown, Freeman, Barnhart, Walker, W. Ruppersberger, Hall (2), Herbert, Lowry. (Princeton) Hill (2), Kelly.

PAT WALKER

Center on Jack Faber's lacrosse club is dangerous from any spot within range of goal.

GOLF TEAM

Western Maryland

THE Old Line golf team coached by Frank H. Cronin, pinned a 9-0 defeat on Western Maryland College at Westminster.

John Armacost posted the best score with his 5 and 4 win over Spicknall.

Cassedy defeated Sibiski, 4 and 3; Phippeny defeated Stephenson, 4 and 3; Cassedy and Stephenson won best ball, 3 and 1; Butterfield defeated Jacobson, 2 and 1; Clark defeated Bradley, 3 and 1; Butterfield and Clark won best ball, 3 and 1; Armacost defeated Spicknall, 5 and 4; Call defeated Bright, 4 and 3; Armacost and Call won best ball, 6 and 4.

Duke

Duke University's linksmen handed Maryland its first Southern Conference defeat as they blanked the Terps, 9-0, at Indian Spring Golf and Country club. Duke's Mike Souchak took low medal honors with 73. The results:

Jim McNair (D) defeated William Cassedy, 3 and 2; Art Wall (D) defeated Reid Phippeny, 4 and 3; best ball, McNair and Wall, 2 and 2. Bailey Glenn (D) defeated Frank Butterfield, 2 up; Mike Souchak (D) defeated Bob Clark, 5 and 4; best ball, Glenn and Souchak, 2 and 1. Fletcher Wall (D) defeated John Armacost, 4 and 3; Lewis McLennan (D) defeated Jack Call, 3 and 2; best ball, Wall and McLennan, 2 up. Low medal, Mike Souchak with 73.

Delaware

Frank Cronin's University of Maryland golf team won its second straight match of the season, thumping the University of Delaware, 8-1, on the Prince George's Country Club links.

Bill cassedy fired a low 75, three over par, to win his singles match and team with Reid Phippeny to take a doubles encounter.

George Washington

George Washington golfers dropped a 6-3 match to Maryland at Prince Georges Country Club. It was Maryland's sixth win against one loss.

Gilly Griffin, (G) defcated Bill Cassedy, 7-5; Reid Phippeny (M) defeated Doug Jackson, 2-1; best ball, GW, 4-3.

Frank Butterfield (M) defeated Harry Kettles, 1 up; Bob Clark (M) defeated Wally Smith, 4-3; best ball, Maryland, 1 up.

John Armacost (M) defeated Ted Lindner, 3-2; Jack Call (M) defeated Earl Morgan.

Georgetown

Maryland's golf team won its second victory in three starts, defeating Georgetown at Indian Spring County Club, 5-4.

Frank Butterfield, playing No. 3 for the Terps, was the low individual scorer with a three over par 73. In the first match, Jack King and Ray Larrow put the Hoyas out in front by taking all three points from the Terps' Reid Phippeny and Bill Cassedy, but the Old Liners came back in the last two matches to eke out a close decision. The results:

Ray Larrow (G.U.) defeated Bill Cassedy (Md.), 7 and 5; Jack King (G.U.) defeated Reid Phippeny (Md.), 4 and 3. Best ball, Georgetown, 6 and 5.

Frank Butterfield (Md.) defeated Charles McCarthy (Md.), 2 up; Bob Clark (Md.) defeated Bill Mazur G.U.), 4 and 3. Best ball, even.

Jack Armacos (Md.) split even with Howard Joeb (G.U.); Jack Call (Md.) defeated Harry Osrtisky (G.U.), 5 and 4. Best ball, Maryland, 3 and 2.

Gettysburg

Maryland's golf team handed the Gettysburg College its first defeat of the season, 7 to 2, on the Caledonia course, 14 miles west of Gettysburg.

Paced by Frank Butterfield, who fired a 70 on the par-68 course, the Maryland golfers encountered little difficulty in winning. Richard Kahler shot a 73 to lead the Bullet team.

William Cassedy, Maryland, defeated George Yocum, 4 and 3; Reid Phippcny, Maryland, defeated Walt Plantz, 6 and 5. Best ball won by Maryland, 1 and 0. Frank Butterfield, Maryland, defeated Dick Dodds, 4 and 2; Robert Ciark, Maryland, defeated Don Carrington, 2 and 0. Best ball won by Maryland, 2 and 1. Richard Kahler, Gettysburg, defeated John Armacost, 6 and 4; Jack Calli, Maryland, defeated John Davies, 2 and 1. Best ball won by Gettysburg, 4 and 3.

West Virginia

The golf team handed West Virginia linksmen their first defeat in two seasons in a match at the Prince Georges Country Club, 5½ to 3½.

The summaries:

Mike Krak (W.Va.) defeated Bill Cassedy, 5 and 4. Don Hall (W.Va.) defeated Reid Phippeny, 2 and 1. Best ball—Maryland, 1 up.

Frank Butterfield (Md.) defeated Bart Davis, 2 and 1. Bob Clark (Md.) and Jack Feck drew. Best ball—Md. 1 up.

Bob Coulson (W.Va.) defeated John Armacost, 2 and 1. Jack Call (Md.) defeated John Vrow, 3 and 1. Best ball—Maryland, 1 up.

Two Losses

Maryland's golf team invaded Lexington, Va. with a 5-match winning streak and departed with a 2-match losing run after bowing to Washington and Lee, 7½ to 1½ and V. M. I. 5 to 4.

Both teams were handicapped by a chilling rain and winds.

V. M. I. Loses

On the Prince Georges course, V. M. I. didn't look like the team that won from Frank Cronin's golfers in Lexington, on a bad course. The Terps made it 8 to 1 in the return match. It was Maryland's 7th win in 10 tries.

Bill Cassedy (M) def. Vaughan Maxwell, 5 and 4; George Maxwell (VMI) def. Reid Phippeny, 3 and 1. Best ball, Md., 2 and 1.

Frank Butterfield (M) def. B. Green, 5 and 3; Bob Clark (M) def. Jim Pringle, 4 and 3. Best bali, Md., 5 and 3.

John Armacost (M) def. Rod Kalgren, 2 and 1; Dick Sturges (M) def. Al Green, 2 and 1. Best bail, Md., 2 and 1.

Virginia

Reid Phippeny fired a 74 to pace the University of Maryland golf team to a 6½-2½ victory over Virginia and an eighth victory of the season at Prince Georges Country Club. The results:

Long (Virginia) defeated Cassedy, 2 up; Phippeny (Maryland) defeated Roberts, 1 up. Best ball, Maryland, 4 and 3.

Butterfield (Maryland) defeated Cooper, 6 and 5; Clark (Maryland) defeated Phillips, 3 and 1. Best ball, Maryland, 2 and 1.

Holsworth (Virginia) defeated Armacoat, 4 and 3; Call (Maryland) defeated Miller, 2 up. Best ball, even.

TENNIS TEAM

Loyola

MARYLAND'S tennis team was held to a 4-4 tie by underdog Loyola of Baltimore in the opening match of the season for both teams.

The final doubles match of the day was called because of darkness.

V.M.I.

The University of Maryland's tennis team took the measure of Virginia Military Institute, 7 to 2, in a Southern Conference match at Lexington.

Joe Gantt, No. 1 man for V.M.I., sent the Keydets off to a winning start by defeating Ray Muller, 6-2, 6-2, but the Terps swept all remaining matches except the doubles finals.

Virginia

Virginia's powerful tennis team handed the University of Maryland courtmen their first defeat of the year with a 9-0 shutout delivered on the Lady Astor courts at Charlottesville.

Virginia had 14 men better than anyone the Terrapins could field. Ken Keefauver and Dave Rothenhoefer were the closest to a Maryland win. They managed to hang on for three sets before succumbing, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Temple Topped

The Terp tennis team won from Temple 9-0.

Singles—Miller (M), defeated Cunningham, 6-0, 6-0; Laberge (M), defeated Murray, 6-1, 6-3; Kefauver (M), defeated Plaksin, 6-3; 6-3; Grogan (M) defeated Alexander, 6-1, 6-3; Rothenhoufer (M), defeated Leviss, 7-5, 6-2; Beight (M), defeated Hornstein, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Miller and Laberge defeated Alexander and Cunningham, 6-1, 6-2; Muller and Anders, defeated Plaksin and Levitt, 8-6, 6-2; Zenith and Lewis, defeated Murray and Hornstein, 6-3, 6-4.

American U.

Led by Ed Miller and Ed LaBerge who won both their singles and doubles matches, the University of Maryland tennis team defeated its neighboring rival, American University, 7-2, on the College Park Courts.

Coach Doyle Royal fashioned his victory as he pleased and after the first two singles, used reserves in giving many of his first line a rest in preparation for the Georgetown encounter.

Georgetown

Doyle Royal's Terp netmen took Georgetown 6 to 2.

Singles—Ed Miller (M), def. Hank Cantwell, 6—1, 6—0; Ed. La Barge (M) def. Bernie Boyer, 6—0, 6—4, Ken Kefauver (M) def. Leon Worman, 6—3, 7—5; Bob Grogan (G) def. Charlie Palms, 6—4, 6—3; Babe Rothenhoefer (M) def. Ken Brown, 6—0, 6—4; Ray Muller (M) def. Charlie Bates, 6—1, 7—5.

Doubles—Miller and La Barge (M) def. Cantwell and Forman, 6—2, 6—0; Boyer and Brown (G) def. Rothenhoefer and Kefauver, 5—7, 1—5, 6—2; Bates and Trautman (G) def. Beight and Anders, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

GOLF PSYCHOLOGY

Something Regarding the Mental Side

By Louis R. Burnett, M.D.

Director of Physical Education,
University of Maryland

Bobby Jones, our most famous golfer, was asked, what importance he gave to the mental side of golf. The answer he shot back was "It's the biggest end of golf."

I claim no authority to speak as an expert player of golf but only as a medical observer of players.

Many physicians prescribe the game for certain patients and also play themselves, either as a relief from their mental troubles or as a prolonger of life. The tired business man with a swivel-chair office job is most in need of this sort of open air treatment; also those who have sluggish livers or are lacking in appetite. Those who have leaky hearts or are seriously overweight need to play golf in a leisurely way. At the first signs of fatigue they should stop play for that day.

Another real object of golf should be to furnish honest competition among friends.

Dr. Burnett

Women who hope to succeed at golf study and practice have a tendency to study more seriously than do men. They are sticklers for etiquette and minor rules and often make a thorough study of the mentality of their opponent.

When playing in a mixed foursome watch all the niceties of the game as golf has promoted many an engagement as well as some separations.

Perry Point Champ

Croquet, an ancient but always popular game, is in several ways similar to golf. Many people do not know that an insane man, a World War Veteran, holds the Maryland State championship in this game, won in regular play at Oriole Park. His attendant brought him from Perry Point Hospital. His ability to concentrate and accuracy in making strikes at 75 and 100 feet were uncanny. Nothing could disturb his serenity while playing and his opponent's efforts had no effect upon his accuracy. The person with a one track mind can succeed better at games of precision than one who has to think twice or more before performing a play. I wonder what a trained insane golfer might accomplish?

Mental factors are inherited at birth and this is why golf comes natural to some while others are very awkward in grip, stance or swing. So a golfer may either be born or made. But the vast majority are made as only one in a hundred would take the proper interlocking grip without imitating another.

The "Pro"

The work of a golf professional is like that of all teachers, to direct learning. In guiding a person into new attitudes one must create new desires and these come with new ideas and new skills. A child begins at birth but by the time he reaches school age he has already become very different from another child even in the same family. By the time the golf professional sees the child, usually in the upper grades, there are still greater individual differences. It is important for the teacher to recognize and sort out the plodding learner from the rapid imitator. This is now done in modern school systems.

Golf is surely a combination of many individual skills, several of which must be continually practiced to maintain a high degree of accuracy. Other parts of the play may become a habit.

The distinction between a skill and a habit should be understood. A habit is a movement or activity which has been performed often enough to be done without consciously performing a mental process. A habit only becomes a skill when it includes the greatest speed and accuracy. We are creatures of habit and most of us maintain but few skills.

More Than a Game

Golf is more than a game; it is a complex of the mental and physical in which the complicated muscular actions should run freely and smoothly leaving the mind free to exert its higher functions of guidance and control.

The professional golfer working with an adult learner usually has a double duty—that of aiding in the perfecting of golfing skills besides helping the player to unlearn self taught bad habits or forget distorted ideas of the game.

The professional will aim to teach by creating a desire to learn, knowing full well that only a few can become really skillful. He is a successful teacher if he develops his pupil to the stage where he likes his performance and wants to practice.

Jack Redmond, the world famous trick shot golfer says, "Golf is a game of timing and control. Constant practice develops both qualities."

Books may tell one theory of golf but the only way to learn a stroke is to practice it. Practicing a wrong stance or grip will result in our learning it that way and here is where the frequent analysis and advice of a professional is invaluable.

There are perhaps three million regular golf players in these United States, but most of them are "B—C—or—D" players averaging eighty, ninety or one hundred strokes per game. Only a few thousand are "A" players in the seventies and a still more select group of double "A" supermen are aces scoring under seventy every week.

Drive is Popular

Most beginners wish to perfect their drive as this is the most spectacular stroke. Many professionals cater to this idea. There is another school of psychologists who believe the game should be taught in reverse order to the play. I believe one should start with a putter and work thru the iron shots, finishing with a driver. This method especially applies to women who have had little previous game training. They find it easier to concentrate on accuracy in the shorter swing. The more extensive action of the drive which uses the larger muscle groups, plus the complications of stance, grip, swing, pointing the chin, etc. are much more difficult for the beginner to master. Besides, as has often been noted, half of the strokes in a round are made with a putter on the green.

Dr. Argyll Robertson stated a rule for duffers seeking a lost ball—"Go to the spot where you imagine it to be; then take twenty steps back and there you will probably find it."

Mental Whisper

The mental whisper to one's self before each stroke should be,—"I know what I should do and I will think of nothing else until the try is made." This thought of what one ought to do should begin when you still must take ten steps to reach your ball. Up to this time you may conduct any social or business conversation with your companions. But by the time you get near enough to see the lie of your ball one should concentrate on the pitch or distance needed for that next important stroke. This sort of mental pre-determination will also prevent undue deliberation on your part after you have reached the ball.

Every man starts a game with a mental handicap as in every other undertaking in life. It is a psychological fact that attention can be concentrated upon only one thing at a time. Any distraction when about to make a stroke seriously affects the poor mortal who cannot close his eyes and ears to distractions.

Many players experience a sense of fear upon approaching a short putt. My suggestion in such a mental state is to walk to the edge of the green, take a few relaxed putting strokes, take command of your brain and all its connections, stroll back to that ball and with calm determination, tap it into the cup.

When finding yourself going from bad to worse, try a piece of candy, a coca-cola, or a chocolate milk to recuperate mentally and physically.

It is a well known fact that many players become fed up by the sighting and measuring delays of the slow and methodical surveyor type opponent. A notable example of this occured during a recent professional tournament when a rapid playing opponent of Ralph Guldahl withdrew because of his deliberate survey routine.

Deliberate Guldahl

I followed Guldahl for a round during the Canada National Open tournament at St. Johns, New Brunswick and it was an interesting psychological study to observe the various methods by which his opponents would pass the time while awaiting their turns. One would turn his back to the green and study his bag of clubs in order not to become impatient; another would sit down and pick at blades of grass.

The English woman champion, Joyce Wethered and Bobby Jones are the two best known players who go about their game completely unaffected by the mannerisms or luck of their opponents.

Following Miss Wethered around the Baltimore Country Club when she scored a 78 against three men, it was astonishing to see her mental poise and ability to laugh and joke—between the green and the next tee.

No Tension

I met Bobby Jones during an Atlanta Convention and he invited me to form a group to play as his guests at the East Lake Club next day. He had learned golf there as a boy. Next day three of us were on hand and teed off just ahead of Bobby who played with his father and the club professional. This gave us a good opportunity to see him play when there was no mental tension, as his main desire that day was to have a good time while beating his father. His drives were made without any preliminary waggle yet unhurried and his score of 68 over the sporty links kept us duffers hustling to keep out of range. (His record at East Lake is 66.)

Golf is a game which exposes to the view of all companions the depths of fear, anger, remorse, and profanity of which one is capable.

Most of us have played with the mentally unstable player who habitually complains of his hard luck. Every day is an off day with him. I have seen such break a brassie after a sclaffed shot or slam a putter into the green after a missed putt. These men are to be shunned, as chronic kicking is an infectious disease. However, all of us should sympathize with the dub who once in a bad round explodes with wrath over his poor exhibition.

The mental processes of some amateur golfers can be judged by the many clubs carried and the few used. It is surely better to be familiar with fewer clubs than to tote a dozen never used. Jack Byers of Des Moines, although a wealthy man, preferred to play with only a brassie, a mashie and a putter. His game was usually around 80.

On the Green

The most interesting place for the psychologist to study the mentality of golfers is undoubtedly on the green. Here the character of the player is shown like a lapel bouquet. One player can hardly wait to take his turn and may even play when his ball lies nearer than another. When he misses, he may reach hurriedly across the hole and rake his ball back to the cup with a groan of despair.

Another will be cautious, sighting over the ball to the hole with hands and knees on the ground and then standing half way between and sighting both ways, carefully removing any stray ant or lady bug in the vicinity If a passing auto should honk at this moment he will start the survey all over.

Then there is the chronic grouch who glares at any opponent who dares to stand on the green while he makes his shot and who growls at the quaking caddy if he fails to guess his wishes concerning the flag pin.

Certain it is that the player who gives way to either anger or nervousness will lose strokes, both long and short.

Ideal Temperament

In the quiet days before the first World War, the English players Vardon and Ray were shining examples of the ideal golfing temperament; cheerful, smiling, nerveless under all conditions. I was fortunate enough to be present at Brookline, Mass., when they played off their memorable triple tie with Francis Quimet, the American caddy graduate. That day they were mentally beaten before they started by the phenomenal play and confidence of Quimet.

On that same course I saw Chick Evans hole a long one from a trap while Walter Travis took seven strokes at his ball in a trap and then picked up without a noticeable change of expression. Those men could certainly control their emotions.

Never having made that supreme shot, for which every one hopes—a hole in one—I may be pardoned for stating the two lesser mental uplifts which I have experienced as I steadfastly try to forget the dozens of duffer strokes perpetrated from Texas to Canada and Maine to Oregon.

One was at the water hole in old Grand View, Des Moines, Iowa. My drive was topped into the pond. But the ball was a Haskel floater so I went out in a boat to get it. Standing on the forward seat the mashie iron thoroughly splashed me but the ball sailed high to the green 100 feet away and rolled into the cup for a two.

The other was at Mt. Pleasant playing the fourth hole, 391 yards. A fair drive was followed by a mid-iron stroke which shot the ball into the cup for a two.

Every player has such memories and these constitute the psychological stimuli to continue the Royal and Ancient game of golf.

Breathes there a dub
With soul so dead—
Who never to himself hath said—
"I'd like to shoot a seventy.!"

"HERE THEY COME!"

A corps of drum majorettes will prance before the band at next year's football ceremonies with the approval of the Administration, Band Director, Frank Sykora has announced.

Plans for the corps are being formulated by Sykora and Barbara "Bobby" Black, an experienced drum majorette who is in charge of the new organization.

The corps of majorettes will be dressed in red and white costumes to blend with the band uniforms. During the ceremonies, Bobby will perform in front of the corps, which will be followed by two student directors of the band.

A sophomore in Education, Miss Black won the Florida State Championship for baton twirling in 1946, and still retains the title. She and Mr. Sykora will judge the candidates for the corps.

DRISKILL WITH COLTS

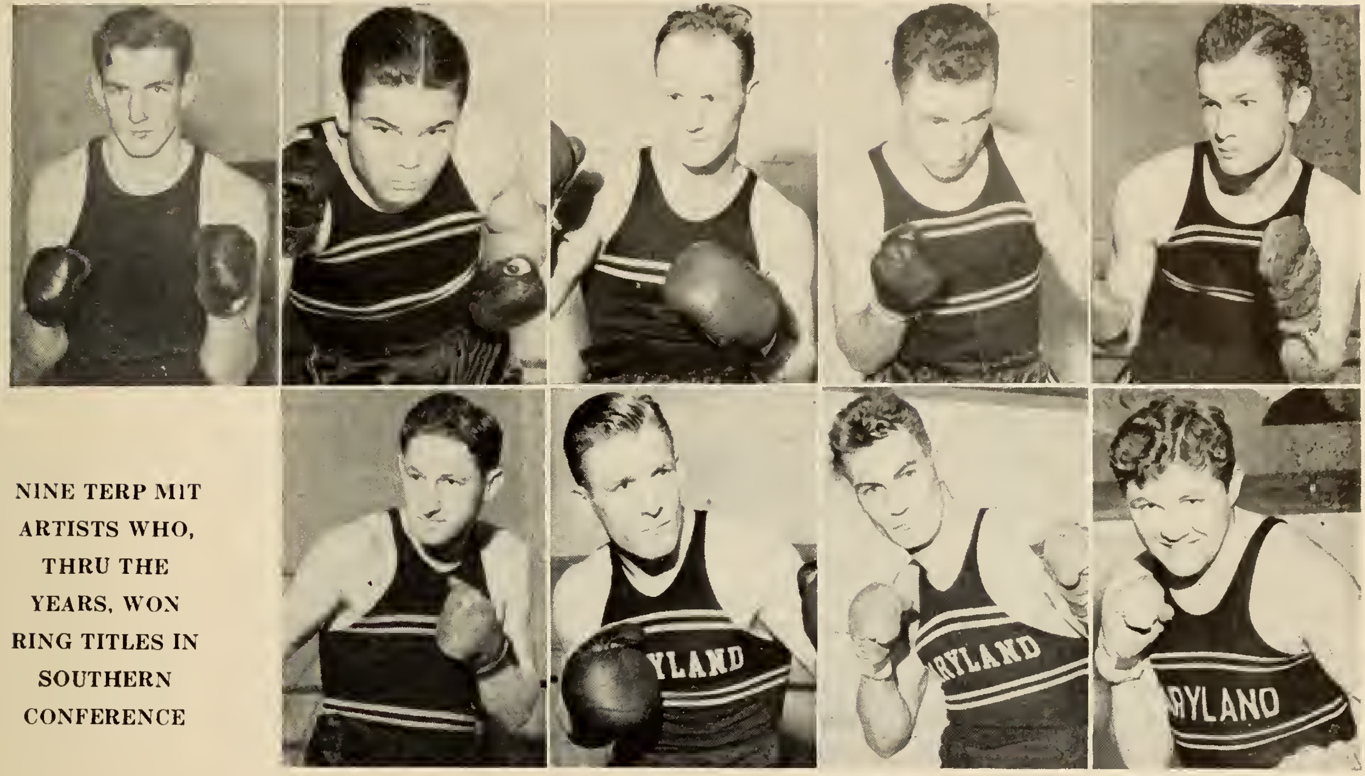
The "Baltimore Plan" for keeping the pro football Colts of the All-America Conference alive, has come into being, with Walter Driskill, former athletic director at the University of Maryland who recently returned to his former post at the University of Oklahoma, as general manager of the Colts. Driskill has accepted informally and a contract is to be signed.

TERP GYMNASTS WIN

The University of Maryland intramural champion team defeated the Washington, D. C. Y.M.C.A., 57-56, in a gymnastic contest at the "Y".

"These Terrapins Were Champions!"

McCAW NEDOMATSKY ALPERSTEIN BIRMINGHAM COX



NINE TERP MIT ARTISTS WHO, THRU THE YEARS, WON RING TITLES IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

CRONIN GUNTHER RIEDER MALONE

THESE Terrapins were champions! In fact two of them still are. These nine battlers, some of whom helped carry Maryland's colors to Southern Conference Team Championships in 1937, 1939 and 1947, the Eastern Intercollegiate Title in 1942, and the Sugar Bowl Title in 1948, won individual Conference titles. One of them won two national titles.

With Maryland's 1949 ring team facing the most rugged schedule in Terrapin history it is hoped the review of these nine Maryland ring greats will serve as inspiration for present and future Maryland athletes in boxing as well as in other branches of sport.

Reading from left to right and top to bottom champions pictured here are:-

Stewart McCaw

Stewart McCaw, twice Southern Conference 175 pound champion in 1934 and 1935. McCaw was a rough and rugged lad. He served in the war as a Major. Lives at Berwyn and is a frequent campus visitor. McCaw was not discouraged when, during the season's going, he was knocked out cold. He took the same guy later and won the title. Old Stew was quite a credit to Maryland and his record is one any collegiate athlete might do well to emulate. Stewart enjoyed fighting. Two titles in a row come only to good fighters.

McGaw, is Commander of the Berwyn V. F. W. post.

Ivan Nedomatsky

Ivan Nedomatsky, three times Southern Conference Champion, 135 in 1935, 145 in 1936 and 1937. Sports writers called him the "Terrible Terp", "The Patent Leather Kid", the "Truculent Terp", "Ivan the Terrible". He was a terrific hitter and a great team player. He brought much credit to Maryland. He hit them and they fell in all sorts of funny positions. The few that didn't fall did some durned funny things while standing up. Many rate Ivan as one of college boxing's greatest stars. Maryland fans will never forget him. Ivan served in the War and was badly wounded during the heavy going in Europe. He was quite a guy and when he banged 'em, right or left. it was, "Jenny, bar the door!" He probably could have won a national title had he wished to travel all the way to California for it.

Benny Alperstein

Benny Alperstein was twice Southern Conference champion and twice national champion. In 1937 Benny won the National 135 pound crown by beating three mighty good boys at Sacramento. California. In 1938 he won the Southern Conference 135 pound title and, dropping to his proper weight, took the 127 pound National title at Charlottesville. In 1939 he garnered the Southern Conference 127 pound championship but was nosed out in the Nationals at Madison, Wisconsin on one of those decisions that too often mar collegiate boxing. Benny is often referred to as "the ideal collegiate boxer". In large gobs he possessed that undefinable something called "class". Benny was a southpaw. But he'd drop you with right hands too. He served in World War II as a major and often visits the campus. He was a member of Maryland's great 1937 and 1939 title winning teams, the only boxer who fought on both teams.

Tom Birmingham

Tom Birmingham won the Southern Conference 127 pound title with Maryland's great 1937 championship team. Tommy, a fine boxer, in his last year at school developed into a terrific right hand hitter. Once he had mastered the art of on balance counter punching he dropped most of his "customers" for the dull, dismal drone of the doleful decimal. Tom was badly smashed up in World War II. He is a frequent visitor on the campus. Tom was quite a boxer and quite a fighter, albeit quite a sockologist!

Newton Cox

Newton Cox, a great southpaw 165 pounder, was Southern Conference Champion in his class on the great team that won the Conference title at Columbia, S. C. in 1939. A smart and clever boxer Newt was the ideal type for terrific on balance counter punching. He'd really pitch that left hand and let 'em lay. After winning the Conference title he took the measure of a theretofore undefeated Eastern Intercollegiate Champion from West Point as his part of Maryland's victory over the Army's unbeaten Eastern Intercollegiate Championship team. Newton came out of the war as a Major and is stationed at Ft. Belvoir. During the war he boxed many times with Billy Conn in Europe. Major Cox still dons the gloves with Maryland ringmen in training. He is now in the regular army.

Frank Cronin

Frank Cronin, right handed 155 pounder who chose to box the other way around, won the Southern Conference championship in his class in 1939, as a member of the Terp team that took the Conference title and later beat Army's Eastern Champs. Turning out for boxing in his senior year after three years as a track champ Frank did something no one else ever did, before or since. In his only year in boxing he went through an undefeated season against highly rated boxers. He never lost a bout. What's more he never lost a round. And he crowned the season by bringing home a Conference title. To make it even better he met Army's undefeated 155 pounder and gave him a good going over. Frank served in World War II and came out as a major after doing his share in the Pacific. He is now at Maryland in the Physical Education Department, doubling in brass as Assistant Boxing Coach. Cronin's opponents did not include a soft touch in the whole lot. They were all good fighters. Frank was better. He was the best of a very good field. Frank could probably have won a national title but he did not desire to make the necessary trip. Frank is also Golf Coach at Maryland.

Herbie Gunther

Herbie Gunther won the 175 pound Southern Conference title at Columbia, S. C. in 1941. During the entire season Gunther had turned in wins over good opponents. In the Conference Tournament he was the only Terp to come home with an individual title. Busy and rugged and strong Herb made it a point to move into an opponent from bell to bell. In 1942 the Maryland team, with the Southern Conference tournament out of commission due to the war, obligingly filled in as guests for the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Tournament. Although the Terps did not win a single individual title they did walk off with the Eastern team trophy as champions. Gunther was one of five Terps nosed out in the finals.

Eddie Rieder

Eddie Rieder, World War II veteran, won the Southern Conference championship in 1947 and 1948. He got up off the deck to do it in '47. A wide hooking counter puncher in the style made famous by the great Stanley Ketchel, Rieder was a sensational fighter for two seasons. His title bout with Clemson's willing and hard hitting Jim Brown in 1947 had the crowd frantic. It was one of the greatest collegiate bouts ever seen. Rieder proved well worthy of joining the parade of Terp champions of previous years. An industrious trainer and willing mixer Eddie has the stuff of which champs are made. He begged no favors, did his job, asked no quarter and gave none. Quite a guy is GI Eddie. His wife and youngster were ringsiders at all of Eddie's home bouts. For 1948 Rieder had to go through two terrific bouts to win the title. He also won the New Orleans Sugar Bowl title and, in the NCAA Nationals, after two sensational wins over Wisconsin's 1947 champion, John Lendenski, and John Carroll's Jack Carrican, Eddie lost out in the finals for the National title by a widely criticized split decision in favor of Idaho's Herb Carlson. Ed has one more year to go.

Kenny Malone

Kenny Malone won the Southern Conference heavyweight championship in 1947 and he too is right where he belongs among the Maryland's ring greats. Kenny was the first Terp to win the heavy title and Ken is no heavy at all. His natural weight is 175. He makes up in intestinal fortitude and team spirit what he lacks in beefage. Smart and "cute" up on that big white drum Ken stayed on top of the big fellows. You have to do that to beat big fellows. He made few mistakes and made his opponents pay on the line when they made 'em. Some might tell you Ken is not the greatest heavy to ever wear the black and gold spangles but the score board says Ken won a title where other heavies failed. Repeatedly with the team score tied and victory depending upon the heavy bout Ken went in there and pulled it out of the fire; "I'll do the best I can" was his watchword. His best was perfect. It won.

The 1947 Conference team title hinged on the final bout, Maryland vs. Clemson. The Clemson boy in the opposite corner was rugged and big. But Ken was smarter. He made no mistakes. His effort clinched Maryland's third Conference ring title. Ken is that kind. A team player who, when the bell rings, gives the job all he has. Well trained, self disciplined, Ken ranks among the smart boxers.

Collegiate ring titles are hard to win. Only nine from Maryland did it over the years in a Conference where team titles are won by from 1 to 3 points. Take a look at the nine pictured here. They are well worth remembering. They had the stuff.

SPEAKS ON BOXING

Heinie Miller, Maryland's boxing coach, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Takoma Park Lions' Club and, prior to that, at Mt. Pleasant Lodge, F. & A. M. Both addresses were on "Boxing at the University of Maryland."

TERP SAILORS WIN

A quartet of Maryland University sailors won top place among four schools in an elimination series for the Middle Atlantic intercollegiate dinghy championship.

From a bottom position after the first race, Maryland moved slowly upward in points and at the end of the fourth and final event sailed on the placid Severn River, wound up with 51 points. Webb, Hobart and Georgetown trailed in that order.

When Jim Was Younger

THE New York Herald-Tribune recently carried the following story about Jim Tatum, as told by Erwin Walker, former North Carolina end.

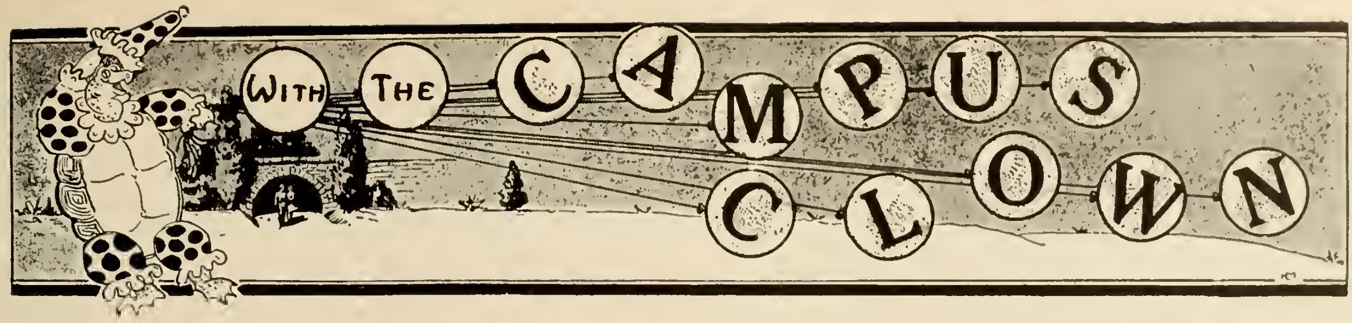
"Jim was a big, green guy from the country," Walker said, "and in one of our games he was getting a fierce going-over in the line. His face was all banged up and bleeding and he asked me, 'What'll I do?'

" 'Well,' I told him, 'I know this official pretty well and I'll tip him off to watch what's happening to you. Then you call this guy across from you a 'So-and so' right to his face and he'll be sure to slug you and they'll be penalized half the distance to the goal line. You're willing to take just one sock on the nose for old alma mater, aren't you, Jim?'

" 'You really think that's what I oughta do?' he asked, and I replied 'Sure!'

"I watched him get down in the line and glare at the guy across from him and say 'You Big soandso.' Bang, the guy let him have it right in the mouth. Poor Jim picked himself up, wiped the blood and asked, 'What happened?'

" 'We scored on the play,' I told him, 'and had to decline the penalty.' "



ONE dachshund said to the other, "Heard from your sweetie lately?"

"Yes indeedy," was the reply. "I had a litter from him last week."

Since Eve gave birth to Abel,
The fault with every nation,
According to old-timers, is
The younger generation.

According to the latest magazines
in doctors' waiting rooms
business is good and will be
even better in 1929

Chief Inst: "What do they put in water to put fires out?"

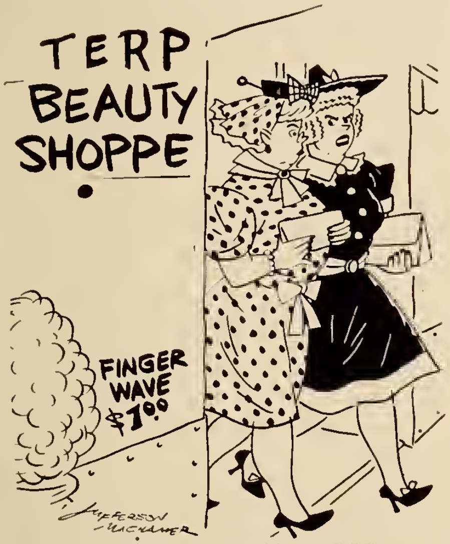
Youngster: "Fire boats."

"Who says all men are born free?" wailed the young father of a bouncing baby boy as he received the doctor's bill.

Modern parents divide their time between worrying over how their children will turn out and when they will turn in.

Train of Thought: The man who thinks "What's the use?" is not the engine just the caboose.

Heredity is what a child gets from the other side of the family.



TEMPUS IS FUGITTING

"They're slipping! Five years ago they made me look much younger"

Letters are read,
That's why he's blue,
He sent the wrong one.
She's gonna sue.

"How come I seen you eating your peas with a ladle last night?"

"That was no ladle; that was my knife."

Street Car Conductor:—How old are you little boy?"

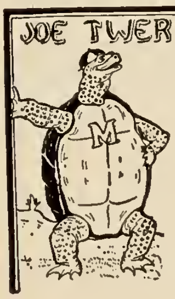
Harvard youngster:—"If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

"I'll bet you were mad when you ran over that skunk."

"Yes, indeed, I was highly incensed."

Parking space—an unoccupied area along the curb on the other side of the street.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP, SEZ:-



It's tough being people! The first half of our lives is usually ruined by our parents, the second half by our children.

We know that a fool and his money are soon parted, but what would be interesting to learn is how they got together in the first place.

A fellow from Hagerstown telling about his trip to New York, "To tell the truth, there was so much goin' on 'round the depot, I never did get up to the village."

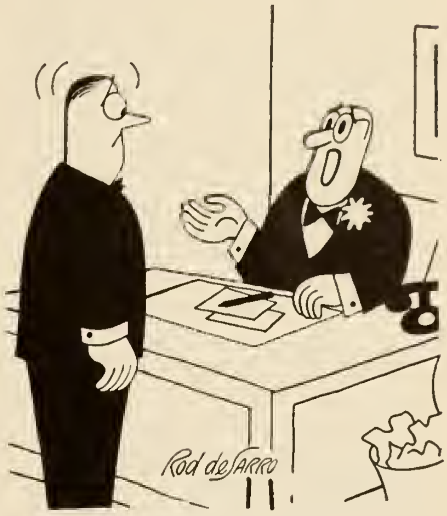
Tourist: "That's a quaint little village! Truly one half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Eastern Sho' Native: "Not in this village, mister, not in this village."

"Madame, what do you mean by letting your child snatch off my wig?"

"Sir, if it's a wig, think nothing of it, I was afraid the little devil had scalped you."

Perfume salesgirl to customer, "Just a word of advice—don't use this stuff if you're bluffing."



FAMILY AFFAIR

"I'd be glad to give you the raise your wife is demanding for you, Hoag, but my wife won't let me!"

Girl: "And if I refuse, will you kill yourself?"

Campus Wolf: "That has been my usual custom."

Visitor: "Does Mr. Crawford, a student, live here?"

Landlady: "Well, Mr. Crawford lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman."

"Darn it, left-overs again," growled the cannibal as he gnawed on the two old maids.

The great big beautiful car drew up to the curb near where the cute little working girl was waiting for a bus, and a gentleman stuck his neck out and said: "Hello! I'm driving west."

"How wonderful," said the girl "bring me back an orange."

Santa Claus is the only fellow who can run around with a bag all night and not get talked about.

'47: "Don't you cut yourself often with that straight edged razor?"

'49 from the Hills: "Naw, I been shaving nigh on to five years and I ain't cut myself either time."

(Turn over, y're on y'r back.)

"Lady, if you'll give us a nickel my little brother'll imitate a hen."

"What'll he do," asked the lady, "cackle?"

"Naw," replied the boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."

A Marylander, on the occasion of his first visit to Boston, gave the following account of his sight-seeing adventures: "The bean-eaters had a sign on every corner. Here was a plate announcing that in this house John Hancock and John Quincy Adams spent the night on such and such a date. On the next corner a house was plainly marked at the spot where the wife of General Warren died—to say nothing of markers along the route taken by the Continentals to Bunker Hill, etc. I was very much interested in Boston and rode all over the town, but was particularly interested in one house, out near the edge of the city, marked as follows: 'This is the house that Paul Revere would have passed if he had gone this way."

Sound advice coming up. If you want to get ahead in this old world show the proper respect to the man who is holding the position you are trying to reach.

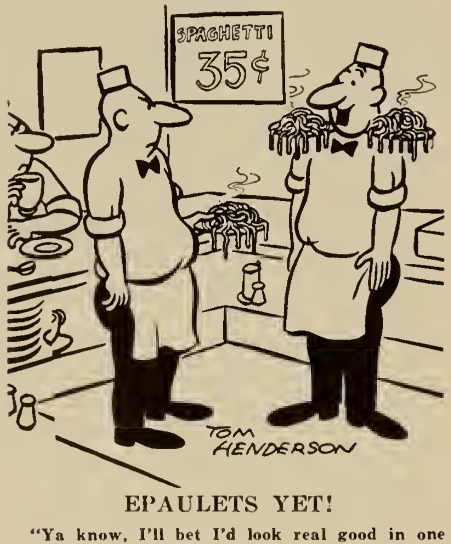
"Have you kissed the bride?"

"Not lately!"

Women were created before mirrors and they've been before them ever since.

A survey of students at South Dakota, to determine why women go to college, brought out, "I came to college to be went with, but I ain't."

The precise little old lady, boarding a taxi, had told the driver that she insisted on careful piloting. So the hackie took great care to stick out his arm for all hand signals on turns and stops. After the second signal he received a slight tap on the noggin with an umbrella handle, accompanied by the admonition, "Young man, you watch your driving. I'll tell you when it's raining!".



EPAULETS YET!

"Ya know, I'll bet I'd look real good in one of those doorman uniforms!"

"Have you ever awakened with a jerk?"

"Heavens no! Why, I'm not even married."

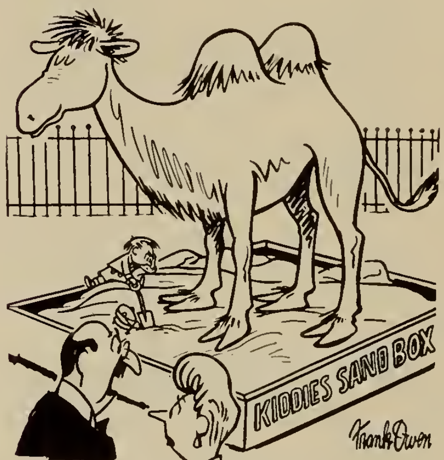
"What's that ugly looking insignia on the side of that bomber?"

Old Hand: "Sssssh, not so loud. That's the commanding officer. He's looking out of the window."

"And what kind of officer does your uniform signify?" asked the inquisitive old lady.

"I'm a Naval surgeon, lady."

"Goodness me, how you doctors do specialize."



ALWAYS ASKIN'

"Now what does he want?"

"Shut that door! Were you born in a barn?"

"Yes, and it makes me homesick everytime I hear a jackass bray."

A chiropractor is a man who gets paid for what other guys get slapped for.

When a girl is 16, she's good looking. When she's 25, she has wrinkles. When she's 30, she has gray hair, when she's 35, she turns blonde and starts all over again.

Everything is funny as long as it happens to somebody else.

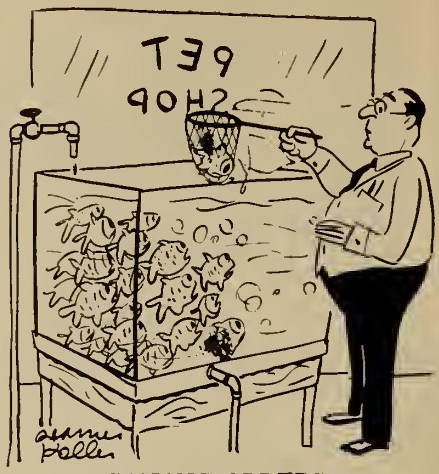
First roommate: "Have you a picture of yourself?"

Second roommate: "Yeah."

First roommate: "Then let me use that mirror; I want to shave."

Davy Lewis (in barber shop): "How long do I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber (after close look): "About six months or a year."



SAILING ORDERS

"There goes the life of the party!"

The case hadn't been going so well, and the judge was sorry for the lawyer. His client stood to get a severe sentence if the trial continued.

"Counsellor," he told him, "I have no objection to calling a recess to give you an opportunity to give your client the best advice you can think of."

The recess was taken and when it was over, the lawyer returned but the client was not in court.

"Where's the defendant?" asked the judge.

He's skipped, your honor," replied the lawyer. "He took my advice—the best advice I could think of."

A guy and his girl were out driving. They came to a quiet spot on the country lane and the car stopped.

Guy: "Out of gas."

The girl opened her purse and pulled out a flask.

"Wow! What is it?", he asked.

"Gasoline!", the girl replied.

A Maryland fisher named Fisher
Once fished from the edge of a fissure.
A fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in—
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

"What are these holes in wood?"

"They're knot holes."

"Then what are they?"

A sailor married a fan dancer. A case of tar and feathers.

Customer: "Do you ever play requests?"

Fiddler: "Yes, what would you like me to play?"

Customer: "Solitaire."

'47: "All right, run along now, sonny."

Co-ed's Little Brother: "Sorry, bud. Sis asked me to stick around as a reserve in her defense program."

JOHN McDONOGH

(Concluded from page 9)

ing funds was conducted and $487,075.33 was pledged, of which $400,523.32 was collected over a period of seven years. Many bequests have been made from time to time to the school, outstanding ones being by Dr. Zenus Barnum; Samuel H. Tagart, a former trustee; German H. Hunt, also a former trustee; several alumni; and J. Edward Bird, a Baltimore merchant, whose bequest amounted to $250,000.

At Gwynn's Falls

The school is situated twelve miles northwest of Baltimore, in the Green Spring Valley, on a fine estate of eight hundred and thirty-five acres. The estate lies on the upper waters of Gwynn's Falls, in one of the most beautiful and healthful regions about the city. It was once known as Foxleigh and formed part of the estate of General Mordecai Gist, of Revolutionary fame.

The location is very advantageous for a school. It is close enough to Baltimore to derive advantages, and yet not near enough to have the school activities disturbed by city life.

The fire of October 24, 1928, which destroyed the main building, removed at one stroke the landmark which for generations had been home and school to hundreds of boys. Its loss was and is keenly felt. Its traditions and memories are now alive only in the minds and hearts of those who lived in them. In its place today stands a new school building, the "Allan Memorial," so named in honor of Colonel William Allan, the organizer and first headmaster of the school. A number of other buildings and a large stadium have been added.

In accordance with the will of Mr. McDonogh, the foundation is designed for education, first, of worthy boys of the City of Baltimore; secondly, of those of towns and villages of the State of Maryland; and thirdly, of those from "the different large cities of the Union."

Broad Vision

It is very difficult, indeed, to adequately express in a few words the object and purpose of any individual school. McDonogh is particularly blessed in the thought of its founder and in the tradition of its students.

John McDonogh, a poor boy who gained great wealth through integrity, determination and long years of consecrated effort, wished to establish a school in which boys of similar position in life would gain in knowledge and training those facts and traits which would lead them to successful living. The whole spirit of the school, therefore, since its very inception, has been one of work; work, not only as expressed in scholastic achievement but in an attitude that all work, of whatever type, is honorable and desirable just so long as it is productive work and done with due regard to the welfare of others and the glory of the Heavenly Father. John McDonogh wished there to be an atmosphere of reverence in the school. He wished there to be an attitude of service. He wished his boys to be taught accuracy, courtesy, and, above all else, the knowledge of the need and the will to work. These ideals are emphasized at the school today.

Purpose to Fulfill

The school does not aim to be rigid to the extent of being immovable, but it does want its prospective and present patrons to remember that it does mean to attempt to live up to them and teach them. It has a purpose and plans to attempt to fulfill it.

Instruction is offered from the First Grade, through High School. The aim is to give all students a solid foundation upon which they may later build any specialized educational structure they elect. The school has a long tradition of successful scholastic preparation. Its graduates have attained rather unusual success in the business and professional world, and those who have pursued higher education have likewise been unusually successful in the colleges and universities of the country. The school is accredited both by the State and by the Federal Government, also by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. McDonogh School enjoys certification privileges to all certification colleges. It is accredited by the Service Schools at Annapolis and West Point. Many McDonogh school graduates have subsequently graduated from the University of Maryland.

In Memoriam

On the west end of the vault over the tomb is inscribed the following:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
JOHN McDONOGH
BORN IN BALTIMORE, STATE OF
MARYLAND
DECEMBER 29, 1779
DIED IN THE TOWN OF McDONOGH,
STATE OF LOUISIANA
OCTOBER 26, 1850
(Written by Himself)

"Here lies the body of John McDonogh, of the City of New Orleans; in the State of Louisiana, one of the United States of America; the son of John and Elizabeth McDonogh, of Baltimore, in the State of Maryland, also one of the United States of America; awaiting in firm and full faith the resurrection and the coming of his glorious Lord, Redeemer and Master to judge the world."

The school children of New Orleans never let an appropriate occasion pass without paying tribute to the founder of their schools. Likewise the boys of McDonogh School, at McDonogh, Maryland, annually on or about Decoration Day, strew flowers about his grave in Green Mount Cemetery, Baltimore. It is an impressive lesson to the light-hearted, strong, and robust youths of McDonogh School when they annually decorate the grave of their benefactor. They sing with affection the decoration hymn written for the occasion by Margaret J. Preston:

McDONOGH DECORATION HYMN

We come through solemn aisles where
 wave
Cypress and yew, a grateful band,
To strew, with willing heart and hand,
Fresh flowers upon McDonogh's grave.

Along our pathway, once so dim,
His bounty scatters hopes and joys:
What can we else, we happy boys,
Than drop our roses over him!

None called him "Father"—who might
 lay
Love's tribute on his sleeping breast;
But we who heed his last request,
Are we not all his sons to-day?
So year by year with reverent tread,
We come, our grateful songs to sing;
So year by year his "Boys" shall
 bring
Fresh flowers to strew above his head.

SENATOR FLANDERS

Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont discussed "Can We Make the United Nations Work," before the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Conference of the Maryland-District of Columbia region at the International Student House in Washington.

The collegiate council which represents 15 colleges in this area was brought together by students of the University of Maryland. The University is also acting as state regional headquarters.

DR. JOHN D. RUSSELL

Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the Division of Higher Education of the United States Office of Education, spoke on the "Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education" at a special faculty meeting at Maryland.

The meeting was sponsored by the University of Maryland chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Russell directed the report on higher education in Maryland which was published in 1947.

SICK OLD WOMAN

Kit Herman awaits death as Mrs. Bramson, the crippled hypocondriac of "Night Must Fall."

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

(*Concluded from page 5*)

Story." Philip Barry's sophisticated comedy, which also was centrally staged.

All of the shows were set by Orville K. Larson, who joined the staff of the University last year and has designed the sets for all shows since. Allen Bowers, President of the Footlight Club for the past year, was assistant to Mr. Larson for all shows. Mr. Bowers was a classmate of Mr. Calfee's at Hyattsville where the two were leaders in their fields, acting and Production.

All of the shows were produced under the supervision of Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, head of the Department of Speech and Drama, and members of the staff assisted in all phases. Student crews for all departments worked under the direction of faculty advisers.

THOSE NURSES

Snorky, the campus clown, looking over the editor's shoulder at the picture of Maryland nurses shown in these pages, immediately began to cough, claimed a bad attack of leaping dandruff, hangnails and what-not. "I've seen worse in Ziegfield's Follies", said Snorky as we threw him through the door, whence he jumped on his horse and rode away.

He went that-a-way! Toward Baltimore.

MARYLAND ARCHIVES

(*Concluded from page 14*)

a great discrepancy between this sum and the amount of debt in January, 1888 as stated in the last report to the General Assembly, but in reality none such exists. The Acting Treasurer did not include the secured debts of the College, although in the form of notes discounted at the bank, with drafts on the State officers for future income, when due, given as collateral. And a number of claims of some years' standing, not then on record with the College officers, and unknown to them, were later presented, investigated and allowed. These additions being made, the two Reports on the debt made in January and June, 1888, substantially agree. This was the inheritance of the present College administration and it has proved a heavy load to carry, while attempting to make some progress with the institution.

This debt was in a most perplexing and annoying form. Almost every day a note matured in Baltimore or Washington, and some arrangement had to be made for its renewal, with possibly a slight reduction. The creditors were clamorous and persistent, in some cases being quite out of patience. A few suits has been instituted and College property was actually advertised at Sheriff's sale.

In order to make the benefits of the institution available to as many as possible, the Board has declared tuition and room rent absolutely free to all and reduced the actual living expenses to the lowest point consistent with health and comfort. In June, 1888, the total charge to students for the academic year was educed to $185, an addition of $60 being made to non-residents of the State. In June, 1889, the rate was still further reduced to $165, and all restrictions as to residence removed. The College is therefore now free to all who are fitted to its work, the receipts from students being merely sufficient to defray their actual living expenses while in attendance. It is safe to say that no educational institution of like grade in this State, or in the neighboring States, offers equal facilities at less cost to the student.

SOIL CONSERVATION

(*Concluded from page 4*)

our offices in the counties, and this proposal is to bring them together in one building. We naturally question the significance of this move without thorough consideration with our State forces. Such an issue involves the use of State and county funds and the cooperation of county governments, as well as the general question of a Federal Building and its maintenance in a county.

Our State Soil Conservation Committee and Extension Service are very hopeful that we all will approach these questions in a statesmanlike manner with no rancor or desire to dictate or criticise.

Long Time Program

What I have said is not to be interpreted as a criticism of the present Secretary of Agriculture. I would emphasize that in his same department, the policy of cooperation with the States by he Federal Extension Service is all that could be desired. What I take exception to is the different policy that has been followed in these other programs and the coordination suggested. We naturally cannot assume to dictate policies to the Secretary of Agriculture or the manner in which he conducts his Department We do have a right, however, to respectfully suggest how his Department can best assist in developing a long-time agricultural program for Maryland. We do have a right to discuss these various angles and to develop among ourselves the kind of program and the kind of administration that we believe will give the greatest results in the interest of efficiency, economy and administration. We are all responsible for the expenditure of public funds and it is our solemn duty to advocate those plans which in our opinion will give the greatest return for the taxpayer's dollar.

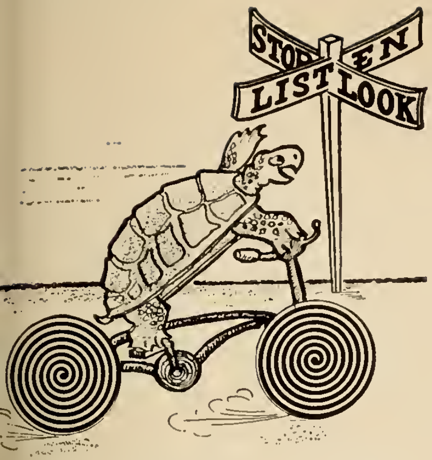
Our State Soil Conservation Committee and the Extension Service will cooperate in any program that reflects the honest decision of the great majority of our people. I trust that all of us will fully appreciate the issues involved and devise with a cooperative mind the best ways in which we can set up our organization to render greatest service to the farmers of the State and to cooperate with the Secretary of Agriculture.

Nothing is more important, both for the welfare of the farmers and for the welfare of the agriculture of the State, than the promotion of a soil conservation program and nothing must be allowed to interfere with the progress now being made in this direction.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

A suggestion for high school students deciding on a future career, came from Dr. S. H. DeVault at the University of Maryland. He predicts that there will be a continuing need for well-trained men and women to take the lead in the field of marketing and distribution, and suggests that high school students consider this field. He explains that we don't know enough about getting farm products from the producer to the consumer.

New courses are now being planned and new research undertaken in the field of marketing at Maryland and at other institutions. This tends to widen the opportunities for high school students.



If you look steadily at the wheels of the contraption Joe Twerp, the terp, is riding they will appear to spin rapidly.

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BUT THIS S NOT AN LLUSION

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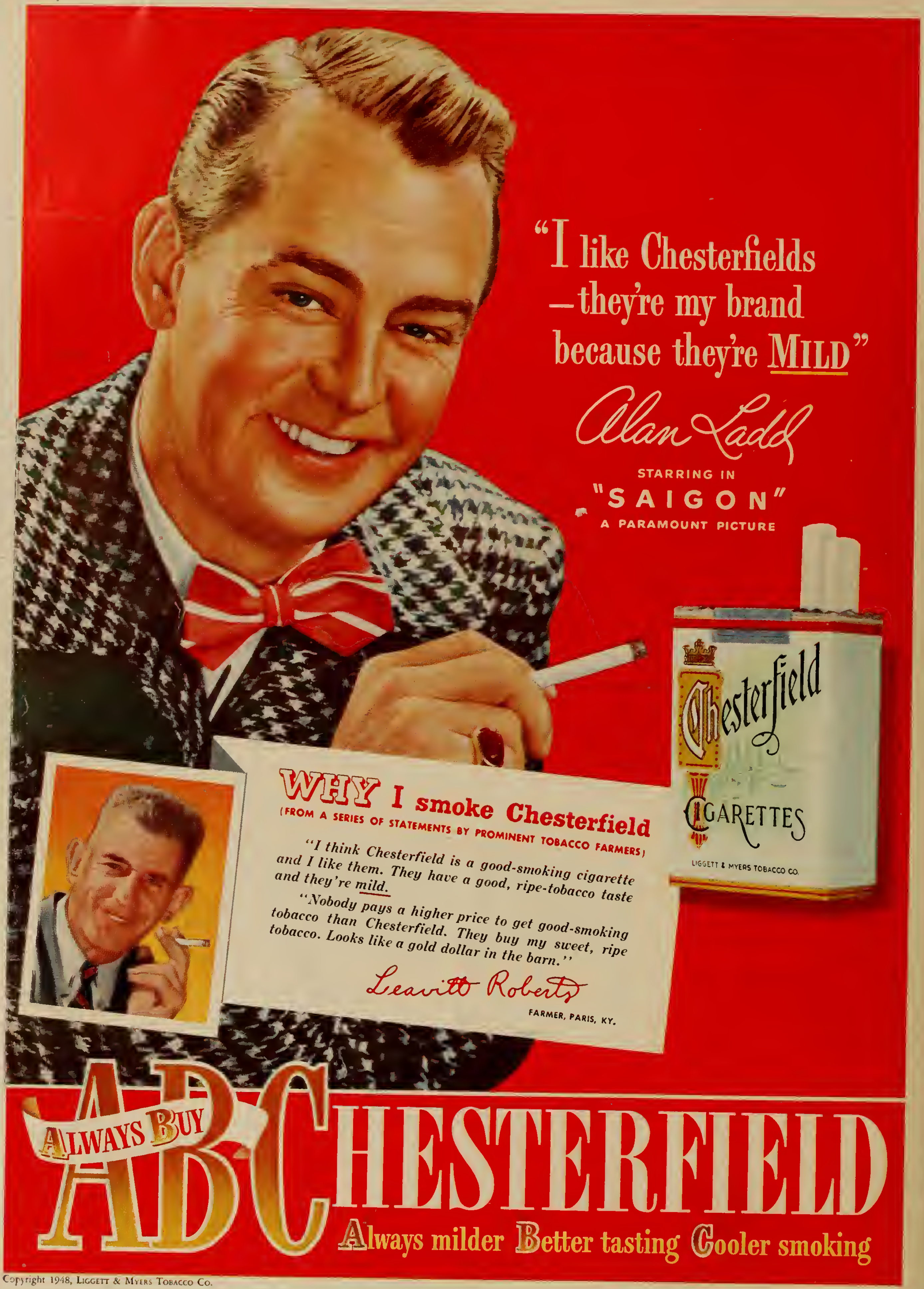

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—they're my brand
because they're MILD"

Alan Ladd

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

AUG 6 - 1948

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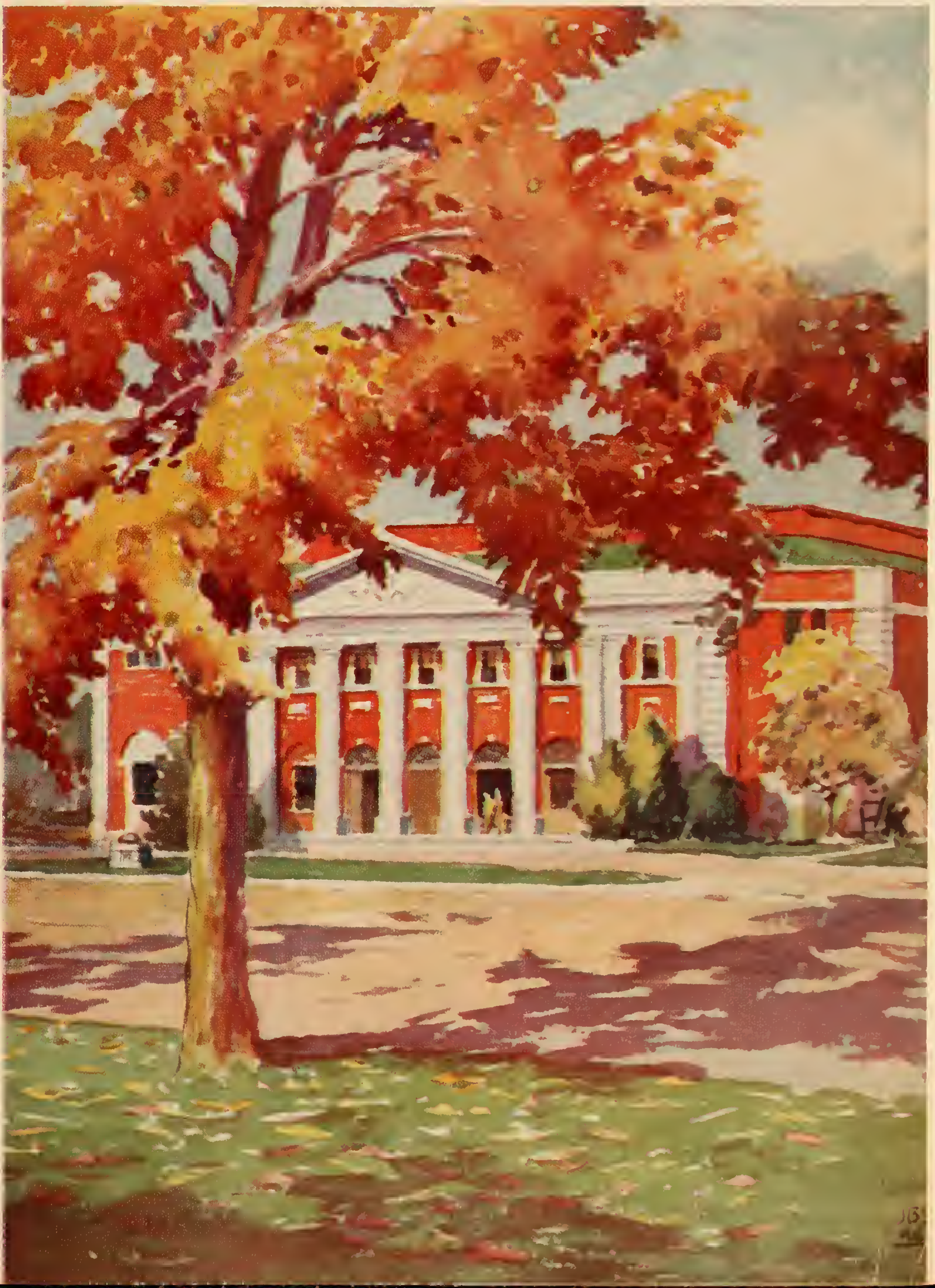

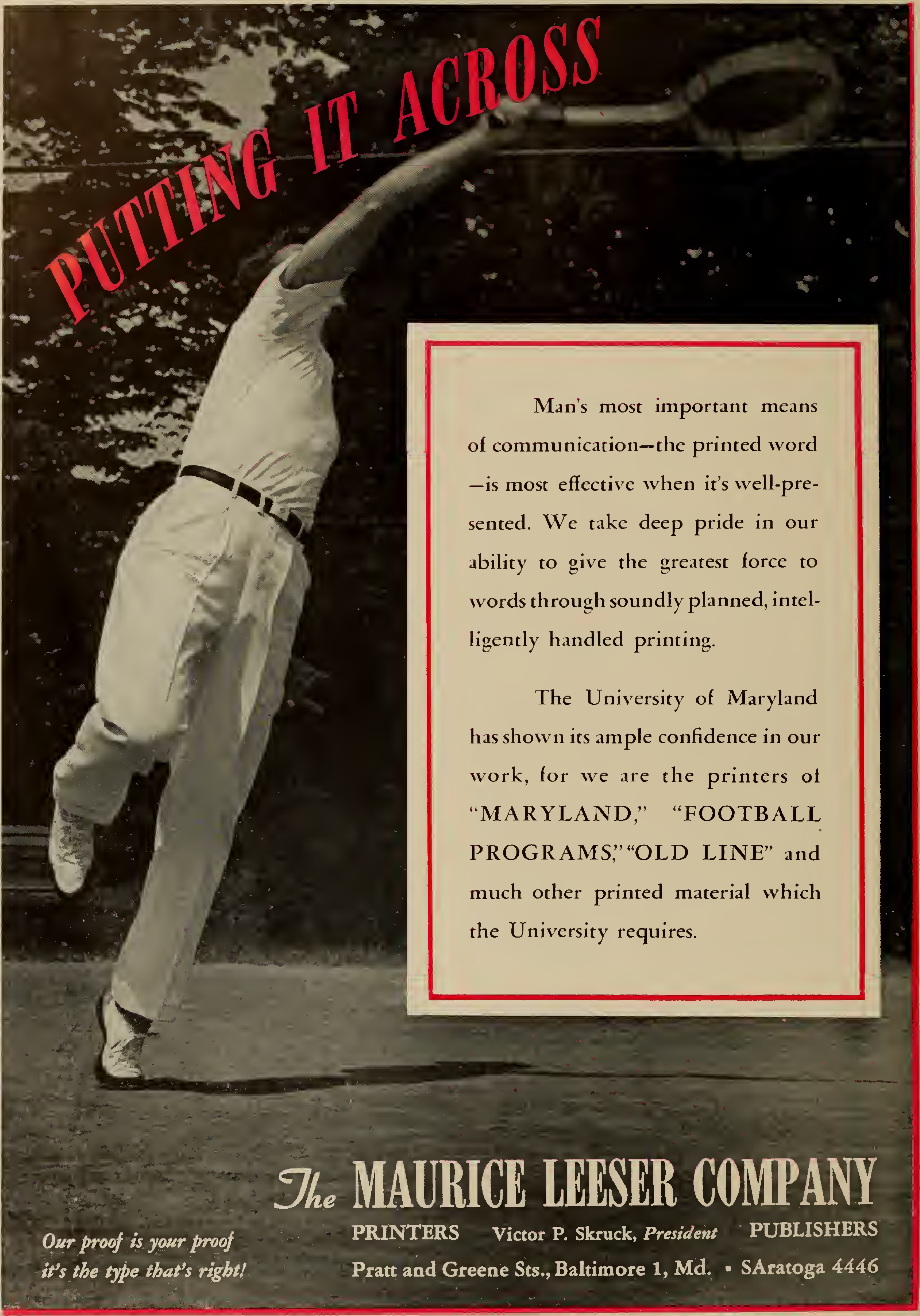

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THE VALUE OF ATHLETICS

Here Are the Reasons Why The University of Maryland Lays Emphasis on Competitive Athletics

By Dr. H. C. Byrd

President,
University of Maryland

Competitive athletics and physical education date back to a time before the Christian Era. From that time, efforts have been made to improve health and to build stronger men and women by prescribing certain sports and physical exercises. These have ranged from the Olympic contests to knightly tournaments to the varied programs of the present.

Dr. Byrd

To understand something of the value that the ancient Greeks placed on Physical training, read in the following quotation how Solon describes to Anacharsis in the dialogue of Lucien the general character and purpose of physical training among the Greeks:

> "We strip them of their clothing; we consider that the first step is to accustom them to the air, to render their bodies inured to each season. After this, we devise various kinds of gymnastic exercises and place directors over each. We teach one to box and another the pancration contest. In this way their bodies are hardened to suffering and by constant toil become more robust. Furthermore, they present no superfluous fat and white spots, no lack of flesh accompanied by paleness. like the bodies of women. Our young men are tinged a dusky red by the sun, are masculine, have much spirit, show great zeal and manly courage, and furthermore enjoy such excellent health. They are not coarse, though tanned, nor are they above weight, but are circumscribed with symmetry.
>
> "We train our young men to run also; we accustom them to endurance in a long race and encourage them to make a short distance in the quickest possible time. The course is not formed upon firm ground that will resist, but in deep sand, where it is easy neither to step with firmness nor lean forward, and where the foot is burdened with the yielding path. In addition to this we exercise them in leaping ditches, if thought necessary, or any other impediments, even with their hands filled with leaden weights."

Recognized Value

Since Solon thus emphasized the values of competitive sports, every generation has developed athletics of one kind or another, and the need for systematic development of the physical being now is so well recognized that every college and school in America gives athletics a more or less prominent place in its program; and, besides this, the building of playgrounds in cities, the development of programs of all kinds in secondary schools, and the representation of country towns by baseball teams and basketball teams, are all evidences of the effort to build a more capable and stronger race.

Without a sound body a brilliant mind is handicapped. To develop a boy's mind but neglect his physical being is like putting a great powerful engine into a weak hull with the expectation that it will withstand the storms as well as the ship which has the advantage of steel frames and iron sides.

Last Ten Years

A great awakening has taken place within the last ten years in regard to college athletics. Instead of trying to get out a few of the best men in order to have one or two teams show as well as possible in competition against other colleges, a decided effort is being made to have as many as possible take part in the various branches of sports. Generally, such general development of the student body will increase mental efficiency. In other words, the building of better bodies should produce keener intellects and more studious workers.

An awakening is taking place in the method of bringing out the physical best in a student. Any idea that all that is necessary to physical education is the swinging of Indian clubs, or going through various exercises, is erroneous. Something more is necessary than mere mechanical work. The one factor more to be desired than anything else is the interest of the subject, and without that nearly all athletic work is useless, and at times, under certain conditions, injurious. There must be mental stimulation, and that can be obtained in no way as well as in competition. In other words, in competitive athletics lies the secret of the greatest possible good.

Strength of Character

The development of the physical man is not all the good derived from athletics. Strength of character, good morals, the strictest adherence to duty, the finest lessons of obedience and loyalty, and the general development of those other attributes which make the "manly man" are acquired through activities usually termed extra-curricular; and nowhere are these activities better exemplified than on the athletic field. There the lessons of fair play, honesty, absolute adherence to duty, and the finest precepts of honor, are taught; there, that determination and splendid sense of loyalty which distinguishes the true American citizen are developed to their utmost.

Participation in athletics makes a boy a man; develops the more or less retiring youth into the aggressive individual who, in after life, hews his way through obstacle after obstacle to the goal in which the ambition of far-seeing parents had long before set for him.

Fair Play Essential

Sports give much to men, but no sport can rise above the calibre of those who play it. No matter what may be the rules governing a game, no matter how stringently every infraction of the code may be enforced, it is impossible to make those rules better that the men who are playing under them. Without the spirit of fair play infusing the members of teams, the contests in which they take part may subject the sport itself to criticism.

The first principle of fair play is to have faith in the other fellow. Believe in him, at least, until he proves himself untrustworthy. To think that the other team is going to play fair causes one to be fair himself, and seldom is anything lost in that way. While a man who takes advantage of his opponents in mean and underhand ways may seem to prosper for a time, in the end justice always is supreme.

Genuine Honesty

Fair-play in any branch of sport is nothing more nor less than genuine honesty—the feeling that no matter what the result you will give to your opponent just what you would want him to give to you under similar circumstances. So, let every Marylander be honest with himself and with those against whom he plays. Let him extend to others those little courtesies which cause another to go back to his college or school, or to his home, feeling that he has won from a fine fellow or has been defeated by a true sportsman.

After all, the crux of sportsmanship lies in a few words made in a talk long ago by one high in the athletic world: "Be each, pray God, a gentleman."

Besides a general program of physical education the University of Maryland offers many opportunities for young men to take part in competitive athletics. In fact, so many are the opportunities that the boy who has determination and perservance will make good in some sport as surely as he tries.

Perhaps the majority of those who read this article about the value of athletics have never heard of Vic Pennington, but if there ever was an example of what hard work, constant application and perseverance will do, Vic

Pennington was that living example. Years ago, Vic Pennington came to the University of Maryland. He wanted to make the football team. He got a suit, went out, and tried his best; scant recognition was his poor reward, with an occasional chance to play on the scrubs against the varsity. That year gone, another rolled around. Again Pennington was out, trying to make a position on the eleven. It was the story of the previous year—he failed. The third year came and it found the same stocky youngster out, not for any certain position but for anything he could get. Every day he was ready for practice; again he did not win a regular position but he fought his way into one game a little while as a substitute—perseverance was beginning to tell.

A Different Story

The fourth year came, and this time it was a different story. Three years Victor Pennington had met all kinds of adversities; three years he had been battered on the scrubs that a good "varsity" might be developed; three years he had worked like a tiger with little recognition and no reward except the feeling that he had done his best; but in the fourth year he came into his own, won his position, and established the remarkable record of playing every minute of every game of the season. Pennington took care of right end on an eleven which won the State championship and he was one of the best ends in the State. Inherent qualities of determination, capabilities developed by dint of perseverance under, at times, disadvantageous conditions, gave Pennington what he had worked for all that time. No man ever did more for his position on a football team than Pennington, but he has since said that the final achievement was worth the effort he had put forth, was the greatest personal satisfaction of his life.

A year ago, Ed Rieder was knocked down in a championship bout in boxing. He got up and held on for the balance of that round, and then came back in the last two rounds to win the Southern Conference championship in his division. That was perseverance and an exemplification of courage. Ed Rieder had that courage but it was the opportunity in a ring that gave him the confidence that comes only in putting an asset to successful use.

THE BATTLE OF LIFE

By Theodore Roosevelt

In the battle of life it is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of a deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat.

There are other lessons also that are applicable in life. For instance, it is easy to be a winner but a boy shows his real worth when he is on the losing side of things. Many people can show spirit, confidence, and do well when they are out in front and everything looks bright but it is the fellow who can stand the gaff, grin cheerfully, and plow ahead who is really worthwhile.

Some parents think that football or boxing are too rough for their sons but no jolt ever received on a gridiron, no wallop ever sustained in a ring is as punishing or as difficult to recover from as some of the kicks and cracks that come in later life. The sooner a boy gets used to hard knocks and adversities, and learns to recover from them, the easier and faster he is going to count the lines as he goes toward the goal of his ambitions in later years.

Something else young men must learn in athletics is not to be afraid of making mistakes. Men who accomplish great things are not men who are afraid that they might do something wrong. The boy who never made a mistake on the football field or lacrosse field or on the basketball court is the one who never made a team. All men make blunders and the lesson that the young man learns in football, not to let a mistake deter him from going on, is a lesson that men in later life need.

Preparation Important

The athlete learns that inspiration in his event will not take the place of hard work and training previous to that event. If the athlete does not know that, then probably he will wonder what has happened to him after he is decisively defeated. And so, when athletes grow to later life they know they must prepare to meet their objectives.

There are some things in college athletics that one does not like. For instance, coaches sometimes fail to give the most to a boy because they do not realize the difference between "obey" and "understand." Many a boy on the football field or in other sports would not get a "bawling out" for not obeying orders if the coach had properly explained to him just what was to be done. But even in that, one finds opportunities to learn lessons of value in business and in the professions, in which many times one will have difficulty understanding the premises on which he must act.

Some say there is too much specialization in football. But even in this specialization is to be found a lesson of objectivity for all. In it are evidenced what courage, perseverance, attention

(*Concluded on page 5*)

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HOW THINGS ARE DONE AT MARYLAND

By James M. Tatum

Director of Athletics

THE athletic program at Maryland is tremendous in scope. Athletically, the University of Maryland should hold its own with the top schools in the nation. Beginning with the semester year of 1948, our athletics will function under the supervision of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Council is composed of Geary F. Eppley, Dean of Men, Chairman; Dr. Wm. B. Kemp; Dr. Ernest N. Cory; Dr. Wm. C. Supplee; Col. Charles S. Johnson; the President of the Student Government; the Chairman of the Alumni Council; and the oversigned as Director of Athletics.

Replaces Athletic Board

This replaces the Athletic Board of the past and is the first time non-faculty representatives have been included as members of a supervising committee on athletics.

The University recognizes the importance of physical development of all students, and besides the required physical education for freshmen and sophomores, offers a competitive inter-collegiate and intra-mural program. Students are urged to participate in competitive athletics and to learn the skill in games that will be beneficial after leaving college.

Intramural Program

The intra-mural program is composed of a large number of sports and is directed by the physical education departments of both men and women.

The University is a member of the Southern Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the United State Lacrosse Association, the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association, and cooperates with other organizations in the promotion of amateur athletics.

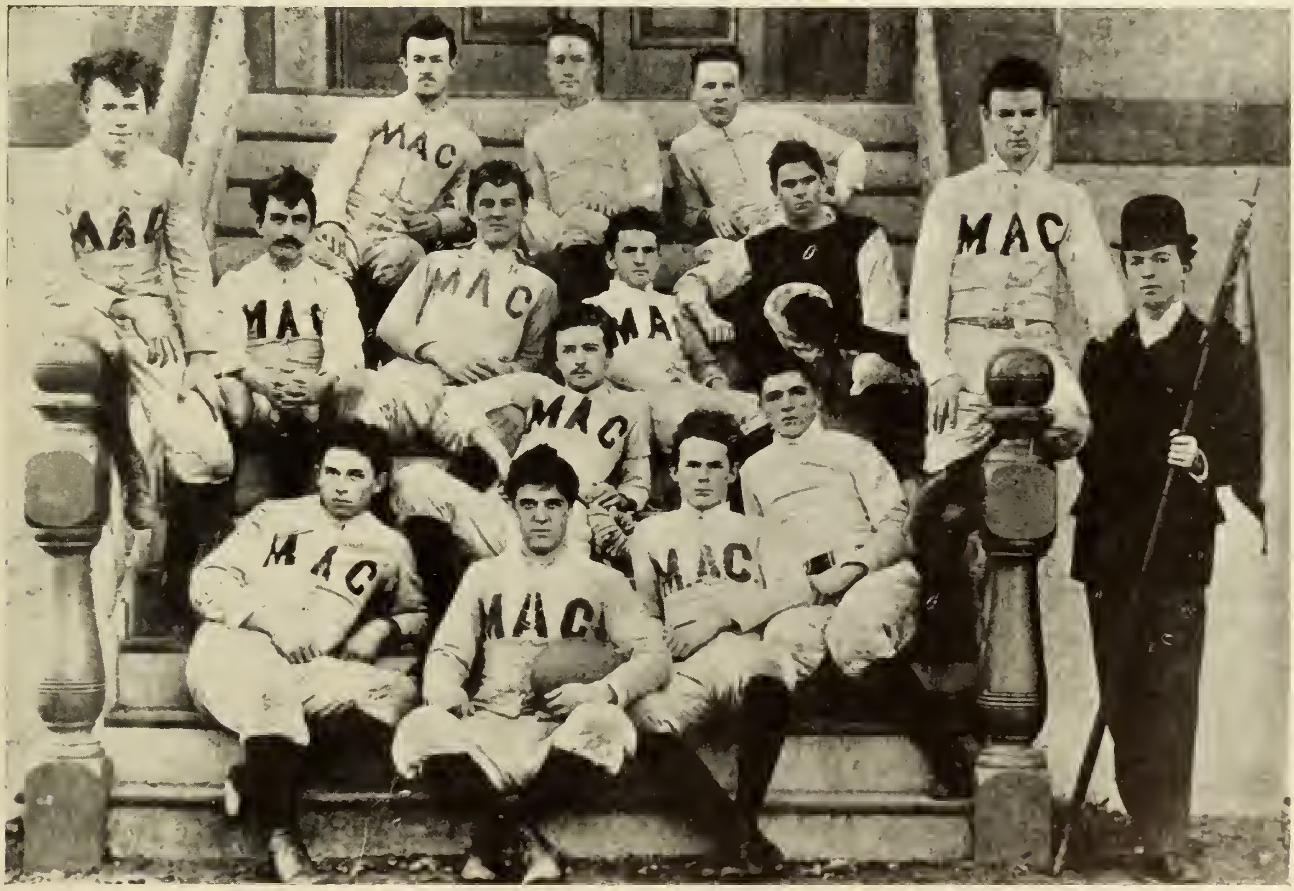
Excellent facilities are available for carrying on the program of physical development. A large armory, a coliseum, a number of athletic fields, a training room, tennis courts, baseball and softball diamonds and a running track, constitute a major portion of the facilities.

New Facilities Needed

However, with the growing tide of students, these facilities are, in most cases, becoming obsolete. The shortage of housing of visiting teams, dressing room facilities and space to handle the crowds who wish to attend our various events, is becoming acute. A great number of our students have been asking for swimming facilities, at the present there are none available on the campus to fit in to the athletic picture.

For our more attractive boxing bouts the Coliseum is jammed to capacity and some rabid ring fans do not even come out to College Park due to inadequate seating and auto parking facilities.

In fact for '48, we had to move all of



MARYLAND'S FIRST OFFICIAL FOOTBALL TEAM—1892

Front Row—Samuel H. Harding, Dick Pue, William A. Wooters, James W. Lawson. Center—W. W. Skinner.
Second Row—Barnes Compton, Gustavius Z. Graff, W. T. S. Rollins, A. B. Worthington, Pearre C. Prough, J. G. Bannon, Sothoron Key, Manager.
Top Row—Clifton C. Fuller, Parker Mitchell, Clay Weimer.

Maryland Council On Intercollegiate Athletics

GEARY F. EPPLEY

Colonel Eppley, Chairman of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics, is Dean of Men.

CHAS. S. JOHNSON

Colonel Johnson is Acting Dean of the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation.

DR. WILLIAM B. KEMP

Dr. William B. Kemp, long prominent in Maryland Athletics, is Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

JAMES M. TATUM

Director of Athletics and Head Football Coach.

WM. C. SUPPLEE

One of Maryland's greatest athletes, Professor Supplee is now with the State Inspection and Regulatory Service.

LOUIS C. EISENHAUER

Louis C. Eisenhauer, recently elected President of the Student Government Association.

IN CHARGE OF SPORTS PROGRAM

Supervising the athletic program at the University of Maryland is the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics, the members of which are pictured herewith.

The Council consists of Dean of Men, Colonel Geary F. Eppley, Chairman; Colonel Charles S. Johnson, Dean of the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. Wm. B. Kemp, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Director of Athletics, James M. Tatum; Professor Wm. C. Supplee, State Inspection and Regulatory Service; Louis C. Eisenhauer, President of the Student Government Association. and Arthur L. Bell, D.D.S., Chairman of the Alumni Council, ex-officio.

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our home football games to Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C. This move may inconvenience many but in order to provide enough seating for our 11,000 students, our alumni and friends, it was most necessary. The only answer that will alleviate this problem, wlll be the construction of our own stadium.

Our administration however, has hopes that construction of our new athletic facilities will begin this summer. This will start with work on the Stadium. The Indoor Building, Swimming Pool and other supporting facilities will follow.

The University has numerous athletic awards. Our annual ones include: The Silvester Watch, for excellence in athletics, a gold watch offered annually to the "man who typifies the best in college athletics." The watch is given in honor of a former President of the University, R. W. Silvester.

The Maryland Ring, which is offered to the Maryland man, who is adjudged the best athlete of the year, by C. L. Linhardt. The Edward Powell Trophy, is awarded to the player who has rendered the greatest service to Lacrosse during the year, by the class of 1913, and the Louis W. Berger Trophy is

ARTHUR L. BELL

Arthur L. Bell, D.D.S., is Chairman of the Alumni Council and, as such, is a member of the Council on Intercollegiate Athletics.

WM. W. COBEY
Graduate Manager of Athletics

Mr. Cobey works with Director of Athletics James M. Tatum. All matters pertaining to athletics in all branches of sports are routed through Bill Cobey's office. He has been University Cashier at Maryland since 1931 and has been an enthusiastic booster for all sports teams and events down through the years.

awarded to the outstanding senior baseball player.

In all, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the office of the Director of Athletics have control over football, baseball, basketball, boxing, track, cross-country, wrestling, lacrosse, indoor track, soccer, rifle, golf and tennis.

In March, 1948, golf, wrestling, and soccer were made major sports under the sponsorship of the Athletic Council. This was made retroactive to include the soccer and wrestling season for the school year of 1947-48. Swimming, gymnastics, fencing, and sailing are not sponsored by either financial support or majorward rating but are encouraged by clubs on the campus.

Bill Cobey

In February of 1948, a new position of Graduate Manager of Athletics was created and Wm. W. Cobey, who for the past 17 years, has been cashier of the University, was appointed. Mr. Cobey was a fine selection for the job. The main part that he plays in the athletic plant at Maryland is that of administrative assistant to the Athletic Director in handling schedules, tickets, and financial matters. Mr. Cobey is the father of five children and a graduate of the University, Class of 1930. He is an all out all-sports enthusiast.

While speaking of Bill Cobey and his part in the athletic plan, I would like to pass on some information that I received from him concerning the alumni and friends of the school. Ticket application blanks for the 1948 football season will be in the mail before this issue of "MARYLAND" reaches you. If, by any chance you do not receive yours, or if you require any further information, please do not hesitate to write or call Bill or his secretary Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, at P. O. Box 295, College Park. They'll be glad to furnish any athletics information desired.

Excellent Team Work

All in all, my job as Director of Athletics at the University of Maryland has been made quite easy due to the excellent cooperation accorded by the group of coaches at Maryland. I know of no other school in the nation that can boast of such a fine staff of men, embodied with the spirit of Maryland and the promising future of athletics. All are equipped with thorough knowledge of their respective brand of sports, years of experience in application of this knowledge and, finally unlimited enthusiasm and outstanding loyalty.

FAST MAN

Bambino Gambino, the All-American halfback threat from the University of Maryland for 1948, recently ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 in the annual fraternity track meet held at College Park.

DR. BYRD

(Concluded from page 2)

to details, hard work and intelligence, will accomplish, because it is only in the application of these factors that great football teams are developed.

Physical strength and the mental and moral development that come from participation in competitive sports are decisive factors in many great accomplishments. Could Winston Churchill have carried on his position of world leadership at an age over 70 had he not possessed a reservoir of great physical power? Prolonged study, great mental feats of any kind, require physical fortitude for their ultimate success.

These are the reasons why the University of Maryland lays emphasis on competitie athletics.

GRADUATES

One University of Maryland athlete graduated this year may still be around for awhile. Sammy Behr, a Terp halfback has joined the Washington Redskins. Ken Malone, star boxer, may coach boxing and football in Louisiana but also is trying for the F.B.I.

BATTED 1.000

George Barclay, assistant football coach at the University of Maryland, has a record of never having lost while serving as a head coach in a sport. He achieved this at Dartmouth, when he coached the varsity hockey team to 10 straight wins and the frosh basketball five to 15 straight.

THESE TERRAPINS WERE CHAMPIONS!

And after what a record! What a record!

Football team of 1893 which went through season undefeated. The first eleven of M.A.C. to score a victory over St. John's. Players in picture were: Top Row—Oertely, Strickler, Roland, Harrison, Manager Key, Harris, Bannon. Sitting—Pue, H. T. Harrison, Mitchell, Wharton, Wooters. Bottom Row—Sherman, Rollins, Captain Harding, Compton, Wimer. In addition to a 6 to 0 victory over St. John's, this team smothered Eastern High School 36-0, Central High 10-0, Baltimore City College 18-0, Orient Athletic Club 16-6, and Western Maryland 18-10.

Whiskers, moustaches, nose guards and wing-and-wing collars. If you rated an "M" or wanted an "MAC", boy, you cut it out with a scissors and sewed it on, by golly, I betcha!

FOOTBALL
NINETEEN FORTY-EIGHT

By Jim Tatum
Head Coach

CAPT. GENE KINNEY

HUBIE WERNER

JACK TARGARONA

THE University of Maryland will be back for the 1948 gridiron season with almost the same squad it had last year. There are three losses to the Terps. George Simler, a big end who is a major in the Army Air Corps will be missing. Although he has another year of eligibility due to Army regulations, Simler won't take an active part in football this season for the Terps. Another going to the Air Corps will be Joe Drach, a lad whom we used very much in the tackle slot. Joe entered Randolph Field for training. The third loss to the Terps will be Sammy Behr, a halfback, out most of last season with a leg injury. Sam graduated this year.

Leading the Terps on the field this year will be Captain Gene Kinney, the big red headed center. Although Gene has been bothered by a slight shoulder separation suffered during spring practice "Kinney will be in tip-top shape," says Duke Wyre, our trainer.

Coach Tatum

The Big Wheel

No doubt our big wheel will be in our backfield. Sensation of last year, Lu Gambino, is playing his final season for the Terps. Gambino finished the '47 season with 114 points to his credit, which included three touchdowns at the 'Gator Bowl. We intend to use him this year in a lot of punting work and also on defense. Last season he was used very sparingly in the latter category. Our fullback spot will be handled by Harry Bonk, a very fine blocking back; Earl Roth, a punting specialist who averaged some 41 yards per kick, and Bob Roulette, playing his first season for us. We feel sure Roulette will prove to be a substantial asset. Roth, will be used a lot on passing and running this year. He missed the spring practice of 1947 but looked great out there this past spring and we feel sure that he will play a great article of football this year.

In the backfield we'll have Vic Turyn ace split T quarterback, who with his added weight, should be a potent offensive spark next season. Turyn is a smart signal caller and a good passer. No doubt he will be much more experienced for the '48 season. Backing him up in the signal calling spot will be Joe Tucker, who plays most of the defensive in this position.

FOOTBALL, 1948

nSept. 25—Richmond
nOct. 2—Delaware
*Oct. 9—Virginia Tech.
*Oct. 16—Duke (Homecoming)
**Oct. 23—George Washington
nOct. 29—Miami
Nov. 6—South Carolina
*Nov. 13—North Carolina
Nov. 20—Vanderbilt
Nov. 27—West Virginia

*—Home games, Griffith Stadium. (All home games start at 2:00 P. M.).
**—G. W.'s home game, Griffith Stadium.
n—Night Games.

We hope to bring along for this all important quarterback position in the split T, two other lads, namely, Stan Lavine and Jack Targarona. Both men saw little action last year but will no doubt get a lot of it this season. Seeing plenty of action and running along side the aforementioned Gambino will be Hubie Werner, out most of last season with a leg injury and now in tip-top condition. Pushing him hard, will be John Baroni, our most improved back; Vern Seibert, a real shifty scatback; Bob Andrus, used sparingly last year but looking good in spring training, and two other improved boys, Bernie Sniscak and Joe Kuchta. Other backs who played good ball last year are Jim LaRue and Johnny Idzik, two very important men in supplanting and rounding out the '48 hopes of the Terps. I feel that we have very dependable backfield men and with boys like Jim LaRue, who is like a coach on the field, I believe we'll hold our own.

Wingate, et al.

At the ends, we have lost Simler but to replace him is Elmer Wingate, an up and coming sophomore star. The other end, Francis Evans, still with us, will be backed up by Fred Davis and Pete Augsberger. Two more dependable boys are Johnny Troha and Jim Moeller. We lost Moeller to baseball during the spring but I expect him to show some promise in the fall. The most encouraging feature at end was Stanley Kaynash's play in spring practice. Do not be surprised if he becomes a starter and a standout!

Our best left tackle will be Ray Krouse, a freshman All-Southern, All-

HARRY BONK

JOE TUCKER

EARL ROTH

ED SCHWARZ

JIM BRASHER

AL PHILLIPS

JOHNNY IDZIK

American player. Backing Krouse, who is the brother of assistant coach Sully Krouse, will be Jim Molster and Marvin Kramer. Tom McHugh will be all out for the left guard post now held by Al Phillips. Alton Murphy should be close on McHugh's heels. A dark horse might be Bob Ward, who entered Maryland at mid-term, showed great promise, during spring training and, if he keeps that up, may move into the number one guard post.

Our right tackle spot has Chester Gierula and Jim Goodman vieing for the post. Ed Pobiak, who saw a lot of action on the '47 JV team, will also be an asset. In the right guard spot, Paul Broglio and Ed Schwarz have a battle on their hands. They'll be pushed hard by two newcomers, Bob Dean and Ray Bender.

Three at Center

Our center post no doubt will be held down by Gene Kinney. He will have three men to back him up in the persons of Jim Brasher, Jake Rowden, and Bill Everson. Last year we usually had Rowden and Brasher backing up the line, at which they are very adept. That proved satisfactory. Tom McQuade, the son of a former great Maryland athlete, has been moved into center post and looks at home there.

Last season we had a record of seven wins, two losses, and two ties. One of these was the tie in the 'Gator Bowl. In an all over picture of last season, we were very lucky to have made that record. Our boys worked hard and their season's record was a real credit to them. We did better than expected because not too much was expected.

JIM TATUM

By Bill McDonald

JAMES M. TATUM, Director of athletics and head football coach, produced Maryland's first football bowl team in 1947. Terrapins tied Georgia in Gator Bowl....played his football at the University of North Carolina as tackle....assistant to Carl Snavely at Cornell and Carolina before entering Navy....assistant at Iowa Preflight to Don Faurot. It was there Tatum became acquainted and started to develop the "split T" formation that has made the Terps famous....from Iowa went to Jacksonville NAS where he became head coach....from Navy went to Oklahoma where he produced the first of two consecutive Gator Bowl teams, his second coming at Maryland a year later....great possibilities at Maryland prompted move here with side-kick Walter Driskill in 1947....born in South Carolina and says the Carolina woods are "full of Tatums"....married and father of two children, Becky, 3, and James M., Jr., 18 months....is stickler for fundamentals, hustling, gloom, and fat training tables...."likes steak and knows the boys like it, so they get it"....emerged last season as 14-carat pessimist....didn't "have a prayer against Delaware," they were "too smart, too big," and we were "handicapped by injuries and just not ready"....to the surprise of everybody but Tatum, Maryland managed to squeeze out a 43-19 victory, bandages, unpreparedness, and all.

When we played South Carolina last year, we did to a certain extent, take them unawares. North Carolina and Duke took us over and Virginia Tech and North Carolina State gave us plenty of scares. Vanderbilt, probably the game in which we played our best, no doubt will be very tough for us in '48.

We would classify North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, and Virginia Tech and West Virginia as the top teams of any schedule, if not among the best in the nation for 1948. We predict that North Carolina and Duke will be the cream of the Southern Conference with South Carolina and Virginia Tech being real dark horses. William and Mary, a team we do not meet, is another ranking power in this conference.

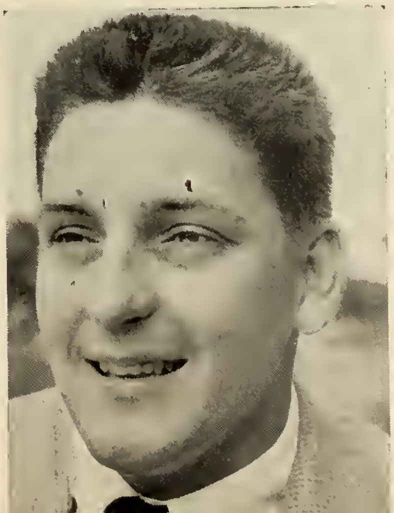
Two Night Games

We'll open with two night games this year. The first at Richmond, the second at Delaware. Our third will be played at Miami on October 29. For three straight weeks we'll be at Griffith Stadium, playing Virginia Tech, Duke, and George Washington, in that order. In the last five games of the season we are home only once, and that is to face North Carolina on November 13. The other four dates constitute a lot of traveling. That takes a lot out of a ball club and I feel will cause us quite a bit of trouble. This ill arranged schedule along with being put up on a pedestal by our opponents might cause us to fail in meeting our objective and doing what is expected of us.

The football coaching staff and the boys who played for the '47 version of the Old Liners certainly appreciated the all around support received by them from the Alumni, student body and friends of Maryland. We trust that this year we can show a presentable

VERN SEIBERT

RAY KROUSE



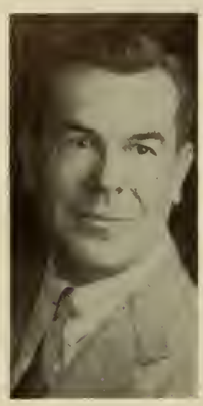
ELMER WINGATE

JIM LARUE

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

WORLD WAR II SHOWED OUR WEAKNESS

By Louis R. Burnett, M.D.
Director of Physical Education


Dr. Burnett

AT the University of Maryland all undergraduate students classified academically as freshmen or sophomores who are registered for more than six semester hours are required to carry physical activities three hours per week until they have successfully completed four semesters. The successful completion of this course is a prerequisite for graduation, but it must be taken by all eligible students during the first two years of attendance at the University, whether they intend to graduate or not. (Students not qualified to take the regular activities program are given adaptive work suitable to their physical capacities.

The primary purposes of the offerings in Physical Education, Health and Recreation are (a) Conducting the obligatory classes in physical education taken three periods weekly by freshmen and sophomores; (b) Organizing and conducting the intramural program of individual team sports; (c) Organizing and conducting pageants, dances, and gymnastic exhibitions; (d) Prescribing and conducting adaptive or corrective exercises for physically handicapped students; (e) Promoting the proper use of leisure time by organizing wholesome recreation for the students and faculty; (f) Conducting major courses for the education of teachers and leaders in Recreation. Health, Pre-Physical Therapy and Physical Education.

Cooperative Arrangement

The activities in Physical Education, Health, and Recreation function through a cooperative arrangement among the following; (1) The College of Military Science, Physical Education, and Recreation; Required conditioning exercises of freshmen and sophomore, intramurals, adaptive classes, and major and minor curricula; (2) College of Education; Major and minor curricula; (3) Graduate School; Graduate curricula.

Teachers Needed

The demand for teachers in the field of physical education is far greater than the supply. The professional work in physical education is intended to develop leaders to teach and to supervise such work in the public school system, in private schools and colleges.

The demand for teachers in Hygiene Instruction, especially in large cities, has existed for some time. To meet this situation, a major course in health instruction is conducted at Maryland. This course prepares students as teachers and supervisors in personal and community hygiene.

Throughout the country there is a great demand for men and women trained in the field of recreation. This involves not only recreation from the

CAMPUS CENTER FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

This is a front view of the Armory at the University of Maryland. It houses Maryland's military department and also the University's fine target range. Occasionally students mention facilities at other schools, pointing out that Maryland does not have them. Here then is an Armory at Maryland unequalled on any university campus. The indoor features of the Physical Education program take place here.

standpoint of play programs, but also for the management of camps, development of the dramatic arts, conducting community and industrial recreation programs, writing and conducting community and industrial activities intended to relieve the tedium of life for large groups of people; in fact, all those factors that go to make up the sociology of American life.

An adequate program of intramural sports for men is conducted. Touch football, horseshoes, tennis and soccer in the fall; table tennis, basketball, badminton, wrestling, swimming, boxing, handball, and volleyball in the winter; softball, tennis, golf and track in the spring are the chief activities in this program. Plaques, medals and other appropriate awards in all tournaments of the program are provided for the winning teams and individual members.

The facilities of the Physical Education Department are thrown open to all students when the time does not interfere with scheduled activities.

Distaff Side

The Department of Physical Education Health Education, and Recreation for Women has facilities for conducting a full activities program. Recreational games; team sports, including hockey, soccer, fieldball, Baltimore ball, speedball, basketball, volleyball, softball, individual sports, consisting of tennis, badminton, fencing, golf, archery, and table tennis are offered.

The Women's Recreation Association under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education for Women, sponsors and conducts intramural tournaments in hockey, bowling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis, and arranges sport days with neighboring colleges.

DR. BURNETT

By Bill McDonald

DR. LOUIS RAYMOND BURNETT . . . . Head of the Physical Education Health and Recreation Division of the College of Military Science and Tactics, Physical Education, Health and Recreation . . . . job is as big as the name implies . . . . responsible for everything from the phys-ed curriculum to the fitness of varsity boxers before they enter the ring . . . . educated at Harvard and received M.D. from Tufts Medical School . . . . a graduate of the War Department school for aviation surgeons in 1918 . . . . a native of Des Moines . . . . nationally known authority on health and recreation . . . . served on President Coolidge's White House Conference on Child Health . . . . past president of the Society of City Administrators of Physical Education . . . . wrote the "Health Code" for the Milton, Mass. Board of Health while a commissioner in that state . . . . has contributed many articles to "Mind and Body" . . . . great promoter of health and recreation on civic and elementary basis . . . . originator of several recreation games for participation by elementary school children, the best known of which is fieldball . . . . fieldball is most popular among adult Europeans . . . . over 200,000 men are listed on European fieldball teams . . . . has been a lecturer for over 20 seasons at leading universities including Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Texas, Oregon, and Maryland . . . . recently given a five-year appointment to the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education, a national body representing the American Medical Association and the National Education Association . . . . came to Maryland from Baltimore where he was Director of Physical Education in public schools for 15 years . . . .

Candidates for the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Science in Health, Physical Education, Recreation or Pre-Physical Therapy are accepted in accordance with the procedure and requirements of the Graduate School.

Professional curricula are offered consisting of four years of lectures, reading, observation, discussion, and practice leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, Health, Recreation, of Pre-Physical Therapy. Certified graduates are prepared to teach hygiene, conduct physical conditioning classes, coach athletics, manage camp activities, supervise municipal or industrial recreation and administer corrective exercises according to the special major and minor subjects pursued.

All applicants must possess good health with no handicapping physical defects. They must be approved by the Medical Director of the University.

Poor Record

The implications of the data obtained from medical examinations given World War II selectees are now being realized. In the issue of Public Health Reports, Vol. 56, No. 19, we read, "A serious state of ill health of American Youth is revealed by the figures available as to the results of medical examinations made so far . . . More than 40% . . . are unfit for general military service."

World War II brought forcibly to the attention of college and school authorities the need for changes in the curriculum. For years we had known that with physical handicaps, more girls students were getting through school and boys graduating each year and the average weight and height of these diploma winners had gradually increased. These measurements gave a false impression concerning health and strength. Increased weight can be due to flabby fat caused by too much sitting behind an auto wheel or listening to a radio rather than to larger muscles developed through taking part in vigorous outdoor games.

Too Many Rejectees

By January 1942, the Selective Service had examined two million men. One million were accepted for war service but nine hundred thousand were rejected because of mental or physical defects. Another one hundred thousand were rejected because of inability to read, write, or understand commands. Those classified for limited service numbered four hundred seventy thousand and perhaps two hundred thousand of these could be given corrective treatment making them eligible for general military service.

A statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company attempted to pooh-pooh these findings by the following statement. "The American people can definitely be assured that the charge sometimes made, that forty-five per cent of our young men are physically unfit, is entirely unfounded. The figures are based on the very rigid standards of examination in use prior to our entry into the war." This argument is true only in regard to better means of determining early tuberculosis by the fluoroscope, but the medical restriction on several counts were now much less for World War II than in 1917. For the last war young men having relaxed arches (flat feet) or teeth false or capped were inducted along with venereal cases under treatment. All such cases were among the 33% rejected in the first World War and still our World War II rejections were 45%!

Alarming Statistics

The Life Insurance bulletin continued by stating that "eleven per cent of men between the ages of 20 and 44 or one million men are among us simply because of improvement in mortality since 1900 due to advances in medicine and public health." Granting that our standards of living have been rising for the past forty years and that increased longevity has matured 2,800,000 additional men among the 16,800,000 previously registered, it does not follow that the individuals are available for military service; the recent examination statistics prove appallingly otherwise.

What are the conditions among high school graduates? Among the 3,015 graduates from the public schools of Baltimore in June, 1941, there were 2,065 remediable physical handicaps discovered by the annual examinations of the school physicians. These defects remained uncorrected after repeated notices had been sent to the parents urging that treatment be instituted. Some students had more than one physical deficiency.

High School Students

What about the endurance, strength, agility, and skill of high school students? The physical achievement tests in Baltimore conducted during the past eight years definitely show that few boys and still fewer girls can lift their weight to climb a fence five feet high or jump across a pit four feet wide. The average records for the pull-ups, the short dash, the rope climb, or a target throw are considerably lower than those made by similar groups thirty years ago. Agility as shown by performing simple tumbling exercises is less. The muscles of the shoulder girdle and arms are flabbier and posture is poorer in the average boy. The physical needs are evident.

What are the mental and emotional needs among school children? J. Edgar

(*Concluded on page 11*)

BASKETBALL

TERP ALUMNI SCOUTING IS URGED

By Flucie Stewart

Coach

BASKETBALL for the 1948-49 season will enjoy a full schedule at the University of Maryland. For the coming season 25 games have been scheduled besides a planned tournament during the Christmas holidays sponsored by the Washington Post, and the Southern Conference meet to be held March 3, 4, 5 at Duke. Appearance in the latter will depend on our conference standing at the end of the schedule for the season which will terminate Feb. 24, 1949.

Coach Stewart

This year we intend to employ a double pivot with a fast break. Our reason for doing this is based on the fact that during the last season and spring practice session, I found that the basketeers of Maryland are most adapted to it.

Veteran Team

Maryland will field a new all veteran team, having lost only the big center, Bill Brown, by virtue of graduation. For his post we have three or four men from whom to choose.

In breaking down our last year's schedule, which ended in the Southern Conference with a quick exit by virtue of a loss to Davidson, 58-51, our record was 11 wins against 14 losses for an average of .440. Our scoring power was pretty much divided among Johnny Edwards, big forward who had a total of 262 points; Bill Brown, with 251; Bernie Smith with 195, and little Eddie Crescenze, diminutive sparkplug guard, who scored 123. Our season's total in points scored was 1337. Breaking that down, 477 points were field goals and the remaining 377 were free throws. Something of which we are not too proud, is our total of 518 personal fouls. Our closest games, and the ones we most thoroughly enjoyed, were those with South Carolina, North Carolina, Army, Navy, and the before mentioned Davidson.

BASKETBALL, '48-'49

Dec. 4—Temple, Philadelphia
*Dec. 9—Virginia Tech
*Dec. 13—Richmond
*Dec. 16—Virginia
*Dec. 18—Clemson
Dec. 27-28-29—Post Tournament, Washington
Jan. 3—N. Carolina, Chapel Hill
Jan. 6—Davidson, Charlotte
Jan. 7—Virginia, Charlottesville
Jan. 10—Georgetown, Washington
*Jan. 14—VMI
*Jan. 22—Geo. Washington
Jan. 28-29—Miami, Miami
Feb. 2—Cincinnati, Cincinnati
Feb. 4—VMI, Lexington
Feb. 5—Washington & Lee, Lexington
*Feb. 8—South Carolina
*Feb. 11—North Carolina
*Feb. 15—Duke
*Feb. 17—Georgetown
Feb. 19—South Carolina, Columbia
Feb. 21—Clemson, Clemson
Feb. 24—Richmond, Richmond
Feb. 26—Geo. Washington, Washington
March 3-4-5—Southern Conference Tourney (Ten.).

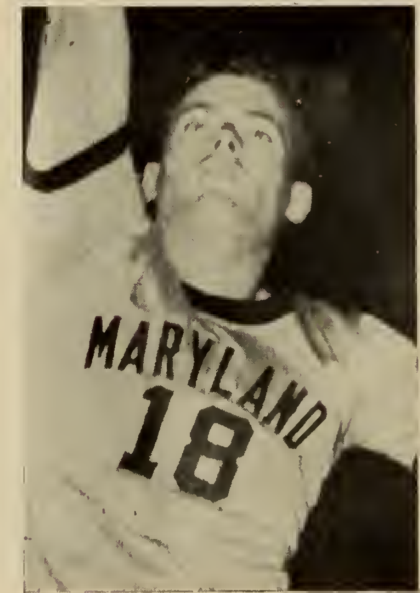
*Home Games at College Park.

I don't intend to go out too far on the limb, but I do think that with the experience and team work we have gained this past year, we will make a better showing for the coming year. I am counting on all our boys returning, 5 or 6 good lads who will return as veterans, and the boys brought up from the Junior Varsity.

Height won't predominate on our team as a bulwark against our opponents. (What we may lose in height our squad can hope to make up in adaptability, speed, and aggressiveness.)

Last Year's Men

Let's discuss some of last year's men as well as some of the ones who will be attracting attention. In the center spot, replacing Bill Brown, we will have Bob Murray, who saw quite a bit of action last year, is a 6′.3″ lad, very versatile and much improved. He no doubt is most likely the man for the post. However, barking on his heels will be 6′.4″ Jack Meyers from Townsend, Tenn. who saw a lot of action with the JV team, and Bill Lake, 6′.2″ Washington, D. C. product, returning veteran, and letter man in 1945 under Coach Burt Shipley. These three men will be vieing for the center spot.



OLDTIMER

Johnny Edwards, standout Maryland center, will again be on hand to lead Maryland offense in '48-'49 season.

FLUCIE STEWART

By Bill McDonald

ALFRED L. STEWART, head basketball coach, is never referred to as Alfred, always as "Flucie," and Flucie's one of the most colorful of southern coaches . . . . has been playing or coaching sports in Dixie for over a decade and is known everywhere as "Big Red," largely hy virtue of a carrot top and a face to match . . . . replaced Burt Shipley after a very successful season at little Appalachian Teachers in Boone, N. C. . . . . his teams there ranged far and wide, winning three conference crowns and two invitations to the NIBA tourney at Kansas City . . . . six-year record at Appalachian, 86 wins and 37 losses . . . . born in West Texas, but began his association in the South upon entering Furman University . . . . won letters in three sports and was all-state end three years running . . . . admits to having coached more football than basketball, but is best known for latter . . . . stayed on at Furman as assistant and coach before moving to Appalachian . . . . . signed up with the University of Delaware, but never got started on job as Navy called in 1942 . . . . instructor in the Navy's physical training program . . . . complains that there was "too much ducking and not enough physical training" in the Tarawa landing . . . . had a 16-team cage league operating two weeks after Tarawa was secured . . . . returned to civies in 1946 and finished out the year at Furman before coming to Maryland . . . . married to "Miss Bess," the couple has bought a house in College Park . . . . employer of psychology and often amazes his own team with tricks. but wins ball games . . . . that's GOOD psychology!

At forward, Johnny Edwards, with his eagle eye and natural leadership, will be playing his last year for the Terps. He will captain the team. His old running mate from last year, Spence Wright, will also be on hand, along with Bernie Smith and Ronnie Siegrist, a 6′.3″, hardworking boy. Wright is an All State player from Pennsylvania, who joined the team late last season and fitted into the picture very well. Smith is a 5′.9″ lad, and had a good eye. Another we know can be counted on is Bob Yord, 6′.3″, and Lake, a returning veteran.

Little but, "Oh My!"

At guard little Eddie Crescenze, our 5′.4″ package of dynamite, who harassed opponents with his ball stealing and splendid all over the floor play last year, should be teamed again with Al Lann, veteran Terp holdover. With them will be Walt Prichard and Frank Armsworthy, both of whom saw limited action last year. Armsworthy joined the varsity for the last four games of the '48 season and showed ability as a ball handler.

We have our eye on two other JV stars, Dick Taylor and Gordon Beard. They looked good in the spring session. They can help our ball club.

I also have my eyes on a couple of baseball players on the Terp nine who will make welcome additions to the basketball squad. They are Bucky

SPENCE WRIGHT

Freshman from Pennsylvania broke into regular assignment last season and promises to be one of the '48-'49 stars.

Loomis, 6'.3" lad, and Gene Ewsweller, who hits the mark at 6'.0".

That is a general picture of what Maryland may expect in the court game this year. I intend to have a home squad of 15 to 18 men and a traveling squad of 12 to 15. Since we will be playing 10 home games (more than last year) nearly all the boys will see action during the season. Practice will begin either the last week of October or the first of November, and then a month of bearing down will follow. The season opens in Philadelphia's Convention Hall on December 4 against a strong Temple University team. Our first conference game, which will be first home game of the season goes in Ritchie Coliseum against Virginia Tech on December 9.

The Conference

In the conference, something that is interesting to you all, I would say that I think our strongest opposing teams are going to be North Carolina State, North Carolina, Duke, and William & Mary. With Davidson and Clemson pushing right along.

Since "MARYLAND" goes to our many fine alumni and friends, I would like to say that I feel that there is a lot of hidden talent in various high schools of the area. We would appreciate alumni scouting that would urge such lads to come to Maryland for their collegiate basketball. That is the kind of cooperation that would tend to give Maryland the athletic glory on the basketball court that Maryland emphatically deserves.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

(Concluded from page 9)

Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has graphically stated some figures. "Every twenty-four hours four thousand major crimes are committed in the United States! Before this year comes to a close we may expect one out of every seventeen homes will be the victim of crime—either some member will be charged with an offense or will have suffered a loss ranging from petty larceny to life itself. This problem is primarily a juvenile problem for one out of every five persons arrested is under twenty-one. In their formative years they should reap the rich benefits of education, athletics, recreation, and wholesome associations with people of their own age."

Crimes may occur among those who are only **physically fit but never among those who are mentally and emotionally** prepared. Proper nutrition, sufficient rest, freedom from worry, daily physical exercise, and cleanliness are vital needs.

Needed A War

It took a great war to arouse the general public and those who control educational policies to institute an adequate body building program. Many States passed laws during and after the war which called for programs of health and physical education, but most states failed to provide adequate daily activity schedules. No specific funds to provide competent teachers, adequate areas, or equipment were furnished to make the proposed programs effective.

Every Administrator should be familiar with the national standards revised in 1942 by the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The cardinal points to produce an adequate physical fitness regime in schools may be epitomized as follows:

Neglected Defects

1. As shown by the draft, 50% of American youth have disabling defects, hence

   It is necessary to have medical examination for every young person or school age, the type of examination and the organization necessary to be determined by organized medicine and public health.

2. The neglected defects in childhood are the same defects which prevent acceptance for service, hence

   It is important to secure the early correction of every remediable defect, the ways and means to be determined by organized medicine determined by the family and the community.

3. Many young persons violate health practices because they do not know how to live, hence

   There should be emphasis upon rest and sleep, nutrition, recreation, exercise, mental and social hygiene, medical and dental care in order to develop desirable patterns of living.

For Six Years

4. Many children fail to grow properly, are weak, are unable to protect themselves adequately in emergencies, and lack recreational skills hence

   All children should be taught more skills which promote growth, development, safety, and recreation. A program of physical education consisting only of weight lifting, strength stunts, calisthenics, marching. or similar exercises is too limited for the needs of growing boys and girls. America, I believe, should have a Universal Training program starting with twelve year old boy, that would give every normal boy two months of strenuous, allround training physically and mentally, preferably every summer for six years in camps or industries supervised by educators expert in that field.

Learn In School

5. The things children learn in school should function in their lives now and afterwards in civilian life, hence

   The program should consist of rhythms, games, sports, athletics, and body building activities, the latter directed particularly to the arms and upper back. The program should extend competitive interschool athletics suitable for individuals concerned.

6. There are many desirable facilities and opportunities in the community, hence

   In conjunction with the regular program of the school, wide use should be made of community and state facilities and opportunities for camping, hiking, riding. boating and other similar out-of-doors activities.

Takes Time

7. Vitality, strength, and skills cannot be developed without adequate time, hence

   In order to develop agility, skills, ruggedness, strength, and endurance, a **daily** program of participation under qualified instructors throughout childhood and youth should be provided.

8. No comprehensive program is possible without facilities, hence

   Communities should provide adequate indoor and outdoor facilities, including facilities for swimming, in order to make possible a desirable program of physical education for all children and youth.

BASEBALL

SHIPLEY IN 25TH YEAR

By Bill Hottel

GRAND SLAM

Joe Andrus, Maryland's star centerfielder, crosses the plate after slamming a home run against Princeton at College Park.

BASEBALL, as a recognized sport at Maryland, dates back to 1888, just 60 years ago, and H. Burton (Ship) Shipley has been at the helm since 1923. That makes his 1948 campaign his 25th and gives him the distinction of handling the diamond pastime at College Park for more than 40 percent of its existence.

Shipley, who is the dean of the Maryland coaching array, being pressed only by Jack Faber, the lacrosse mentor, also is a valued member of the physical education staff and only relinquished the mentorship of the basket ball quint last season after handling the tossers for 24 years. He also has helped with football at various times and had charge of equipment and athletic facilities for a long period. He took over baseball coaching where Dr. H. C. Byrd left off after 10 years with the diamonders.

Starting the 1948 diamond season, Shipley has a record of 207 victories against 168 defeats and one tie, and his schedules always include the cream of the Southern Conference, many of the East's topnotchers and now and then leading outfits from the midwest. He won the Southern Conference crown in 1936 and usually is up among the leaders.

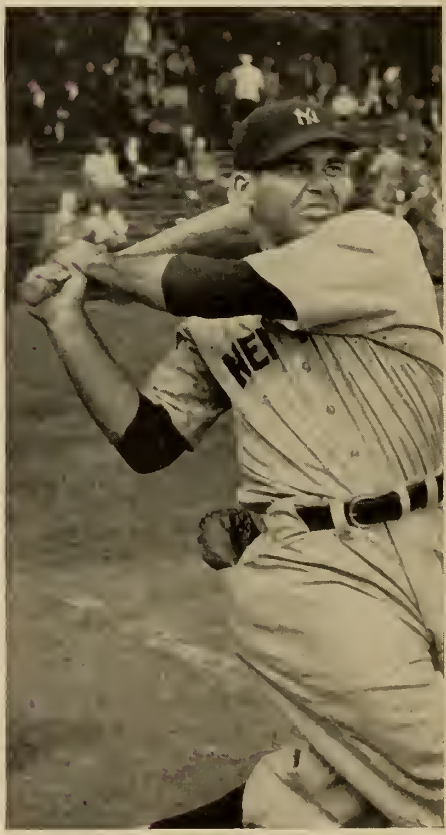
Some Notable Pupils

Among Ship's prize pupils at Maryland were Charley Keller, now an ace outfielder with the New York Yankees and staging a comeback after a serious spine operation, and Bozie Berger, who played with the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. He has sent a number of others to the minors, including Bill Pate, his 1946 first sacker, now with Milwaukee of the American Association. Ship is confident he has another comer in Joe Andrus, his fleet ballhawk centerfielder, whom he feels could step into class AA company and make good.

Shipley, who matriculated at old Maryland Agricultural College in 1908 and finished in the class of 1914, is the only Terp who ever won six letters in baseball and football. When he entered M.A.C. there were preparatory and sub-freshman classes, followed by the 4-year college course, thus he was eligible for such a long siege of athletic action. He also earned basket ball letters during the three seasons it was supported while he was in college—1911, 1912 and 1914. Some of the games were played in a church in Berwyn and others in the "Y" Hut on the campus.

Starts Coaching in 1915

He took up coaching in the fall of 1915 at Perkiomen Seminary and went to Marshall College the next .year. Then he went into World War I and after being discharged from the service became athletic director and coach



TERPS' TOP

The best baseball player ever turned out at the University of Maryland is Charley Keller, the "King Kong" of the New York Yankees.

COACH SHIPLEY

The dean of Maryland sports mentors, Coach H. Burton Shipley is in his 25th year as an Old Liners' baseball coach.

of basket ball, football and baseball at the University of Delaware in January, 1919. He remained there until he came to Maryland in the fall of 1923 to become varsity basket ball and baseball tutor.

Shipley, who played third base in baseball; quarterback and fullback in football and any place on the basket ball quint, had the unusual honor of being captain of all three of these teams during the 1911-1912 school term.

Held in High Esteem

Shipley is a native of Harmon, Anne Arundel County, but his parents moved to College Park when he was four years old and it has been his "home", ever since, even when he strayed to other coaching pastures. He now is one of the landmarks.

Just what the alumni and students think of Shipley may be amply illustrated by two facts. He at present is the prexy of the "M" Club, the lettermen's organization, and the 1948 Terrapin, the student annual, was dedicated to him.

AL CESKY

Shifted to outfield from third for '48 season, chubby righthander was among most dangerous swatters on club.

Ship, still is plenty vigorous, but the "blind" umpires get off much easier than they did in his younger days. To tell the unvarnished truth, believe it or not, Ship now can sit through a losing game without even giving an arbiter a mean look.

Ship also had his fling at professional baseball, playing and managing. He piloted Martinsburg to the Blue Ridge League pennant in 1923 and the next season took over Salisbury of the Eastern Shore loop which finished fourth. After that he decided to confine himself to his college duties.

JIM MOELLER

Slugging first sacker missed part of season due to shoulder injury suffered in fall from horse.

Berger is Neighbor

Louis W. (Bozie) Berger, '31, Maryland's two-time All-American basket ball player and base ball big leaguer, now is a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Bolling Field. He's a frequent visitor to athletic events at College Park.

Coombs Lauds Shipley

One of the highest compliments paid to Burton Shipley's baseball coaching ability came from Jack Coombs, for years mentor of the Duke nine. Coombs, famous hurler for the Philadelphia Athletics in their heyday, is the ony pitcher to have gained three world series victories in one year. "I always like to play Maryland in baseball because Ship has such a well-coached team and that makes it highly interesting from our standpoint", Coombs said.

1901 Nine Set Record

W. W. Cobey, father of Bill Cobey, graduate manager of athletics, managed the 1901 Old Line ball team that made the best record in Maryland's diamond history, winning 21 of 22 games. Georgetown beat the Terps in the first game of the season and then Maryland won 21 straight including a revenge over the Hoyas. Most famous of the 1901 players was Cy Nichols who went to the Philadelphia Athletics to be rated the best shortstop of his time. He died of pneumonia early in his pro career.

Byrd Still "Pitching"

Dr. H. C. Byrd, who is still "pitching" for the University, started out as an outfielder in his first year with the "Aggies" in 1906 but hurled for the team in 1907 and 1908. He was slabbing successfully for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League when he decided to give up the game. Among his colorful teammates at Frisco who later became big league notables were Ping Bodie and Oscar Vitt.

Panella Okay Again

Nick Panella, leading pitcher of the 1947 Maryland nine who was kept out of the 1948 campaign by an injured leg, will be ready for action again in 1949. He injured his knee while roller skating during the off season.

County Norris

William G. (County) Norris, fellow star athlete and pal of Burt Shipley in college and pro ball, still is running athletics at Albany Military Academy where he has been for years. He was a great football back in addition to being a topnotch diamonder. He pays a couple of visits to his alma mater each year. His son William G., Jr., is a student in BPA.

Disastrous Invasion

Maryland's ball team played four post season games in the North during June, dropping all four.

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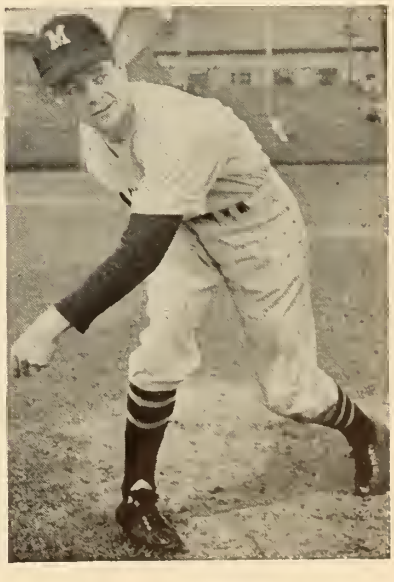

BOB KEENE

"The Hook" is one of Burt Shipley's steadiest hurlers and had three-hitter in blanking Cornell, 2-0 in five innings.

SOCCER

1947 TEAM WENT UNDEFEATED

By Doyle Royal
Coach

Nineteen forty-seven saw Maryland's first varsity soccer team since pre-war days prove itself to be as good as any in the country. It was defeated exactly zero times. Thats the best record we have had since soccer was installed at College Park.

Coach Royal

This coming season will see every first string player back except Dick Cleveland, one of our All-American candidates, who did an exceptional job at center half.

Practically every player on the squad saw heavy duty in '47, and will probably see more action this year, as our schedule is going to be longer and tougher. Some of our big games will be Navy, Temple, and possibly Springfield.

This game of soccer is one of the universal sports. It is not played in every country today, but most of the European and South American countries consider it their favorite sport. Actually fifty foreign countries participate in the game. There have been as many as 130,000 spectators viewing a game at one time, overseas. Soccer is the national sport of many countries just as baseball is to the U. S. A. The professional players are paid fairly well, but by no means on a parity with the American baseball or football pros. Leagues, clubs, professional, and semi-professional, and purely amateur teams exist in other countries just as they do in baseball here. With the exception of tennis no other sport can claim the international interest accorded to soccer.

Prestige Needed

One may rightly ask why soccer has not become equivalent in rank to baseball here in the United States? There are many answers. Some of them are: The game has been held down by certain large sporting groups. These groups believe the game will draw valuable material away from their particular sport. Another reason is that very little prestige and publicity is accorded soccer. In most all schools where it is played it is held down as a minor sport. Also there is the important fact that there is very little future to look forward to in the way of financial assistance. I maintain that if soccer were given the chance the other sports are given it would rank among the first five in popularity.

Football, the name given to soccer in other countries, requires just as much agility and quick thinking as tennis, and just as much speed as needed by the sprinter on a track team. I believe that more endurance is necessary in soccer than in football. This is because halves are usually 45 minutes in length with no time out. There is actually much more consecutive playing time than in football. When the game was first introduced in 1830 at Harvard the individual type of play was stressed. "The outside forward was the most important man on the team; it was his job to dribble the ball down the outer boundary of the field as far as possible and then to center it to his teammates."* Today the game is not played that way. The passing game is being stressed. This type of game is more scientific and requires more teamwork which requires more equalization of services of each player.

Spectator Sport

Will soccer move forward into the limelight? I believe it will, because it is a good spectator sport. Almost every player on the field can be openly viewed. Now that the war is over, many American boys have come back with a taste for soccer. This will help to spread the game to the southern and Western parts of the United States where soccer is relatively unknown. Soccer's popularity is not only increasing in the college ranks as is shown by the fact that it is made a major sport in some of them, but is growing rapidly in the secondary and high schools as is evidenced by its becoming a major

(*Concluded on page 56*)

STARS OF MARYLAND'S UNDEFEATED SOCCER TEAM

CORKY ANACHER **DONALD BUCK** **RALPH BEACH** **JIM BELT** **EDDIE RIEDER**

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*A Guide to the Seasonal Physical Education Program. State Department of Education, Baltimore, Maryland, 1941, p. 10.

LACROSSE

FABER, HEAGY EARNED "M" CLUB HONORS

By Bill Hottel

ONE DOWN

Howard Hughes (16) and Bus Hall gang up on a Princeton man and make off with the ball in the College Park encounter.

MARYLAND lacrosse players come and go but the same efficient and successful coaching carries on. Jack Faber and Al Heagy were honored for 20 and 17 years of coaching respectively, by the "M" Club at its 25th annual meeting and banquet. They richly deserve the recognition of their fellow Old Line lettermen. They have proved to be an ideal combination.

Mr. Hottel

Faber took over the head mentorship in 1928 after serving as acting coach during part of the 1927 season when Dr. R. V. Truitt, then at the helm, was taken ill. Jack was put in complete charge in 1928 and was joined by Heagy three years later.

Faber played through four seasons—1924-27 and captained the 1926 team that defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team of England in Central High Stadium in Washington by 11-3. Heagy played varsity lacrosse from 1928-30 and was an all-America defenseman.

Maryland stepped to the front as a real lacrosse power in 1924 when the Old Liners beat Navy and Johns Hopkins for the first time. Navy was beaten in a gruelling battle in Central High Stadium in Washington, 5-3, and Hopkins on its own field in Baltimore, 4-2.

The Terps became consistently good with Faber's advent as mentor, being rated No. 1 in collegiate ranks, his first coaching season, taking nine of their ten college games and also whipping the L'Hirondelle Club of Baltimore.

During the 18 actual seasons of the Faber-Heagy regime, there being no team in the war years of 1944 and 1945, the Terps compiled a record of 125 victories, 24 defeats and one tie, including 1947.

Maryland was in the forefront other years but starting with the award in 1936 of the Wilson Wigate trophy to the champion collegiate team each year, the Terps have won the title outright three times. 1936, 1939 and 1940—shared with Princeton in 1937 and were runners-up in 1938 and 1943. Faber was in war service in 1943 and Heagy took over that year.

So it appears that as long as Faber and Heagy are in command and have material that approaches that of their top rivals, Maryland may be counted upon to remain among the Nation's leaders.

Back after 20 years

Four members at least—there may have been others—of the 1928 Maryland lacrosse team that took part in the 3-2 victory over the Middies at College Park witnessed the Terps as they re-

SPRINGTIME IN MARYLAND

Terrapin lacrosse players are framed in the familiar "crosse," traditional harbinger of Spring in the Old Line State.

THEY "ARE" LACROSSE AT MARYLAND

Head Coach Jack Faber, left, and his right hand bower, Al Heagy, were recently honored by the "M" Club for their many years of service to lacrosse at Maryland. Jack's been in there for 20 years, Al for 17 years. That's a lot of lacrosse and the many years of experience with the sport make for great coaches—two of them.

peated the dose 20 years later on April 24 by 8-3. One of them was Heagy, now defense coach of the Terps, and others seen in the "M" Club day crowd were Slater (Slats) Davidson, Harry Wilson and Ossie Beck. Davidson incidentally, now is vice president of the Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co., of Washington.

That 1928 team, which also included the famed attackmen, Bill Evans and Fred Linkous, and Wilbur Street, great goalie, had a 10-1 collegiate record and was rated No. 1 among the colleges. It was Jack Faber's first year as head coach.

Evans Great Scorer

Bill Evans, all-America attackman in 1929 and 1930, set a lacrosse scoring record during those two years that, as far as is known, never has been approached. He scored 41 goals in 1929 and 38 in 1930. He also starred in his first varsity year in 1928.

Stick Brains Grouped

E. E. Powell, the man who started lacrosse at Maryland in 1910; Dr. R. V. (Reggie) Truitt, first coach who served from 1914 through 1927 and Jack Faber, who took over in 1928, and Al Heagy, who became defense coach in 1931, could be called into conference within an hour's time. Powell lives in Baltimore and the other three in College Heights.

Buzz Son of Bottle

Blair (Buzz) Hall, who played such a great game in the midfield for the Terp ten during the 1948 campaign, is the son of Irving (Bottle) Hall, who was a guard on Maryland's famous 1923 grid team and also did a good job in the stick game. Bottle now is in business in Annapolis.

Loses Defense Aces

Maryland's great problem in lacrosse next spring will be to rebuild its defense. John Ruppersberger and Bill Nuttle were in the graduating class, leaving only Joe Tydings of the regular defense trio. Tydings played an exceptional game for a freshman and should be a real standout before he finishes. Bill Ruppersberger and Eddie (Doc) Looper, clever midfielders, and Bob Berger, an able attackman, also played their final season in the stick pastime.

Ex-Terp Officiating

Three former Maryland lacrosse satelites were among the leading officials during the 1948 season and worked in many of the big games. They are Charlie Ellinger, '37; Parker Lindsay, '38, who is also coach of the stick pastime at Severn School, and Milton Vandenberg, '42. Ellinger and Vandenberg live in Baltimore.

Minion, Mont Coach

Lt. Col. Edward Minion, '36, and Tommy Mont, (Head Coach) '47, ably coached a none-too-strong Jayvee lacrosse squad during the 1948 season. They also did some scouting duties for the varsity. Minion and Mont, attached to the military staff were former Terp stickmen of note. Minion played on the 1934, 1935 and 1936 varsity teams as a defenseman and Mont performed for a time on the 1941 ten and then took a war lapse, not returning until the 1947 campaign. He was a fleet midfielder. Minion also was an outstanding guard in football and Mont was an ace football quarterback and star basket ball player.

Lacrosse In 1948

ALTHOUGH it didn't quite have the balance and experience to reach the top, Maryland's 1948 lacrosse team did itself proud by compiling an 8-2 college record and doubtless will be ranked third to Johns Hopkins and Army as the Nation's leaders. These were the only two college teams to which the Terps lost and the wind-up May 22 with the unbeaten Blue Jays saw the charges of Jack Faber and Al Heagy fight to the limit.

Maryland's showing, in fact, was a distinct advance in bringing the team back to its pre-war standard after two seasons of post-war rebuilding. Apparently all the stickmen need to return to their status of being champs frequently and always title contenders

(*Continued on page 55*)

BROTHER STICKERS

Billy (left) and Jack Ruppersberger, members of Jack Faber's starting ten, are among best all-round performers on team. Billy is versatile midfielder and Jack center of the formidable defense.

TRACK

FIELD AND CROSS COUNTRY

By Bill McDonald

BACK in 1933 a gawking, spindley-legged youth from Bel Air high school strolled uncertainly around Byrd Stadium as a member of the Bel Air high track team. James Kehoe was just another name among the long lists of entries on that sultry spring afternoon, and that was his first visit to the University of Maryland campus. Fifteen years later, Jim Kehoe is still around College Park as coach of one of the strongest track and field teams ever developed at Maryland, the 1948 Terrapins who literally ran six dual-meet opponents into the ground, won the Carolina relays, the District of Columbia A.A.U. meet, and placed second to North Carolina in the Southern Conference championships at Chapel Hill.

Mr. McDonald

A WINNER!

Here's Bob Palmer, University of Maryland's talented freshman runner, winning the mile event at the indoor track meet at Maryland. The young star, who cleaned up during the recent cross country season, took the mile in 4 minutes, 25 seconds, reasonably good time on an unbanked 9½-lap track.

Old timers around College Park can recall track greats who were better than a lot of the men on the 1948 edition, but they have to go a long way to come up with a combination that was deeper in all events and could simply overwhelm an opponent by sheer numbers as easily as did Kehoe's first production as head coach at Maryland. They defeated Navy, for the first time in 20 years, 79-49, walloped Georgetown, 107-18, and walked over Villanova, 99-33, to name but three.

Next to the men who actually did the leg work, the credit for the phenomenal success of the Marylanders goes to Jim Kehoe, his side kick, Lambert Redd, who handled the high, and broad jumpers and the hurdlers; A. Carson Ball, a volunteer coach who is a familiar figure to all track enthusiasts in these parts, who has handled the pole vaulters, and Ralston Legore, a former national champion weight man who has given Maryland some of the best weight men in the south.

Three Records

Representative of the other three coaches have supplied the overwhelming margin by which the team took its opponents, but it remained for Redd, himself a member of two Olympic teams in the broad jump, to come up with three record breakers. Mario Salvanelli and Karl Rubach, who placed one two, or vice versa in the hurdle events so often that it got boring, took turns at hacking the University high hurdle mark down to a mere whisker, while Charlie Andrews established a new school broad jump mark at the Conference meet.

Salvanelli, a long legged timber topper from Washington, first lowered the time for the 110 high hurdles with a 14.9 spurt against Villanova. Two weeks later, in the Terrapins' next home meet against William and Mary, Rubach shot to the front at the gun and remained there to do a 14.8 record that was still standing the last time we looked. Andrews' record breaking leap came at Chapel Hill when he soared 23 feet-3¼ to lengthen the old mark by 3¾ inches.

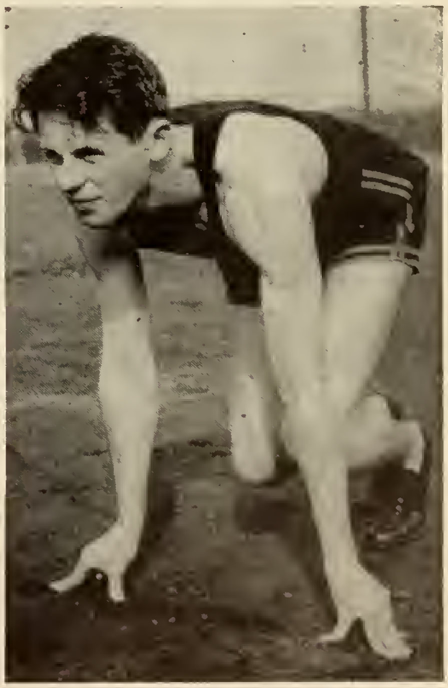
Down through the weight events and all along the track line-up, Kehoe presented such an awe-inspiring array of stars that it is impossible to single out individual. In most events Maryland was represented by two men, with little to choose between the first and second. In most cases the number two Maryland man at the finish would have caused Geary Eppley to swallow his stop watch when he was handling the Maryland trackmen.

ED MATTHEWS

Maryland team captain, ran second in Conference meet.

Trio of Speedsters

In the sprints, Maryland had a trio of speedsters headed by George McGowan, that threatened to run one-two-and three anytime they left the start. Barney Gugel, Bill Alexion and McGowan, any one of whom could break ten flat, were steady point manufacturers.



GEORGE McGOWAN

Speedy Terp raced to twin sprint victories in 100 and 220 against Navy.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

The University of Maryland's undefeated cross country team. Front Row, left to right: Bob Judy, Herb White, Joe Grimaldi, Art Berryman, Howie Umberger, and Second Row: Earl Thomson, Manager; Gene Greer, Bob Palmer, Pete Hambleton, Jim Umbarger, and Coach Kehoe.

With that trio list former conference 440 champion Ed Matthews as an added starter in the 220, and you have four sprinters that would make any coaches' eyes light up.

Matthews, although losing his loop crown to a record shattering 47.4 performance by South Carolina's freshman sensation, John Ruchs, has, week in and week out, given the most outstanding performance on the squad. The slender, sharp featured Baltimorean was not over 50 seconds flat in the 440 during the year, in addition to winning his share of 220's and anchoring Maryland's mile relay team. Against V.P.I. he turned a 48.6 quarter, and had several bettering that when forced to come from behind in the relays.

In the middle distance and distance events, Maryland probably was as well fortified as any team in the conference. Bob Palmer, undefeated conference cross champion, Lindy Kehoe, brother of the coach, Tyson Creamer. interscholastic cross country champ while at Baltimore Poly, Jim Umbarger, a rapidly improving sophomore, and Herb White, another comer, gathered steady Maryland points in everything from the 880 to the two-mile and leave Kehoe with little but a cheerful outlook toward next season.

MARIO SALVANELLI

Timber Topper who set new Terp record of 14.9. It was broken two weeks later by Karl Ruback's 14.8.

Weight Department

Southern Conference javelin champ Ike Eichorn heads the Terps' formidable delegation in the weight departments, and is well supported by Hal Moser, a steady javelin man, Nick Kozay, who, towards the end of the season, was threatening to toss the discuss over the grand stand, Jim Goodman, a 270-pound footballer, and Clarence Morgan, a freshman.

IKE EICHORN

Terrapin field star.

While Andrews is busy busting records, Eddie Crandall and Vic Turyn, a newcomer to the track team, lend able support and are responsible for the several sweeps that Maryland has scored in this event. In the high jump, Lambert Anderson, Crandall, Charley Hoyert, and Paul Freidrich leave little to choose between them, and often have finished in four-way ties. Jim Ewin, Maryland's best pole vaulter winds out the team. Ewin had scored steadily in that department, getting over twelve feet on several occasions, and showing steady improvement.

Seldom does a young coach step into his first year at a job and emerge with the success that Kehoe did. But success is synominous with Kehoe and track. From the day he first saw Byrd Stadium, Kehoe began a career that was to grow with Maryland and carry Maryland colors to victory all the way to California.

Kehoe entered Maryland following his graduation from Bel Air in 1936, and during the next four years established five records that still stand, and had a hand in a fourth as a member of a crack relay team. Kehoe's University records of 1:50.7 for the 880 and 9:35.8 for the two mile remain, as do his Southern Conference indoor mark of 1:55 for the half, and his National Junior A.A.U. 880 time of 1:51, established at Fresno, California. In addition, he teamed up with Allan Miller, Whitey Miller, and Gene Oschenreiter to hang up a 3:18.6 mile relay time that as yet is unscathed.

Army Service

Following his graduation in 1940, Kehoe taught for a year at Mt. Rainier while coaching the freshman track team at Maryland. Then followed five years in the Army, two and a half of which were spent in the Pacific. Kehoe returned to Maryland two years ago, and last season was assistant to the veteran Eppley, long time track coach.

The dour young mentor's first individual coaching job was with the 1947 cross country team which fared just a hair better than the track team, going undefeated and winning the Conference crown. From there in it has been all blue ribbons for young Mr. Kehoe, and even he, customarily conservative, lets his enthusiasm peek through when discussing next year's prospects, and the years after that.

And not without good reason. Most of this year's team are freshmen and sophomores, and when Jim stretches his long legs over the concrete seats of Byrd Stadium, problems of rebuilding are, for the moment, far removed. When those problems do arise, Jim hopes that his teams will have been good enough to attract material to Maryland. He's off to a running start. on that score.

(Concluded on page 26)

JIM EWIN

Maryland's best pole vaulter since Frank Cronin clears the bar at 12 feet consistently.

MARYLAND EDITORIALS

EXPRESSIONS of appreciation of the services of Dr. H. C. "Curley" Byrd, in recognition of what he has done for the University of Maryland, have been numerous, sincere and oftimes inadequate.

"Our Coach '19"

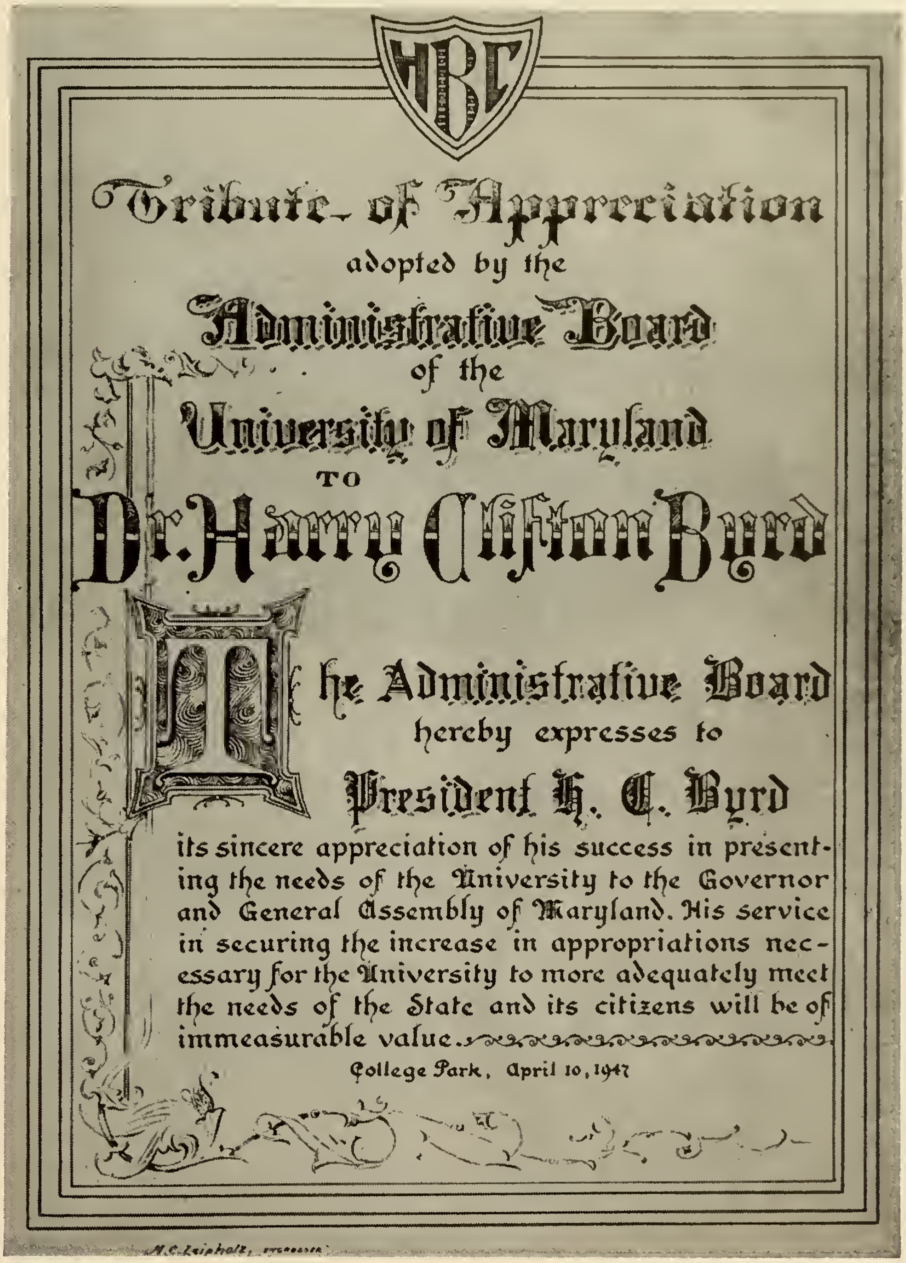
There have always been expressions of appreciation of Curley Byrd. It goes back to the days when he put Maryland on the athletic map; the days when folks began to realize that anything tackled by Curley Byrd would be given a great ramble, with full meed of loyalty and intelligent application.

This did not change when Coach Curley Byrd became President H. C. Byrd. It's the same old drive, transferred from the athletic fields, where it is born, to higher fields. Such application in any walk of life of the lessons taught in all branches of sport constitutes the reason for the inclusion of athletics in the collegiate program.

Let's turn back the pages of time to the year book, *"Reveille,"* of 1919. The book shows Coach Curley Byrd as a very slender, young man, with a shock of curly black hair and an engaging smile. He hasn't changed much. Neither have the expressions of appreciation.

This is from the 1919 *"Reveille,"* forerunner of the *"Terrapin"*:

"When we of Maryland State talk about athletics we turn, sooner or later, to discussing championship teams and the man who turns them out, our coach, 'Curley' Byrd. For the past seven or eight years this man has handled our athletics, and in that time State has enjoyed the reputation of being the home of excellent teams.



HBC

Tribute of Appreciation
adopted by the
Administrative Board
of the
University of Maryland
TO
Dr. Harry Clifton Byrd

The Administrative Board hereby expresses to President H. C. Byrd its sincere appreciation of his success in presenting the needs of the University to the Governor and General Assembly of Maryland. His service in securing the increase in appropriations necessary for the University to more adequately meet the needs of the State and its citizens will be of immeasurable value.

College Park, April 10, 1947

M.C. Leipholz, engrosser

SAME AS IN 1919

Adjacently appears a quotation from the 1919 year book, expressing appreciation of "Our coach, Curley Byrd." The qualities that made him a great athlete and a great coach also made him a great President of a great University. The above pictured tribute of appreciation indicates that neither Dr. Byrd nor the people who are privileged to serve the University of Maryland with him have changed much over the years.

"When the squad turns out for the first football practice, and the veterans are conspicuously absent and the new men are equally conspicuous in their inexperience—in fact, when things look pretty dismal—then is when 'Curley' takes hold. The results are well known. For three years in succession our football eleven has brought home the State Championship, and while we give our valiant warriors due credit, we reserve the large part of it for the 'man behind the guns,' our coach.

"It is the same in all other sports. The moving spirit in each and every athletic organization at State College is 'Curley', and we are extremely fortunate in having such a versatile man as director of our athletics.

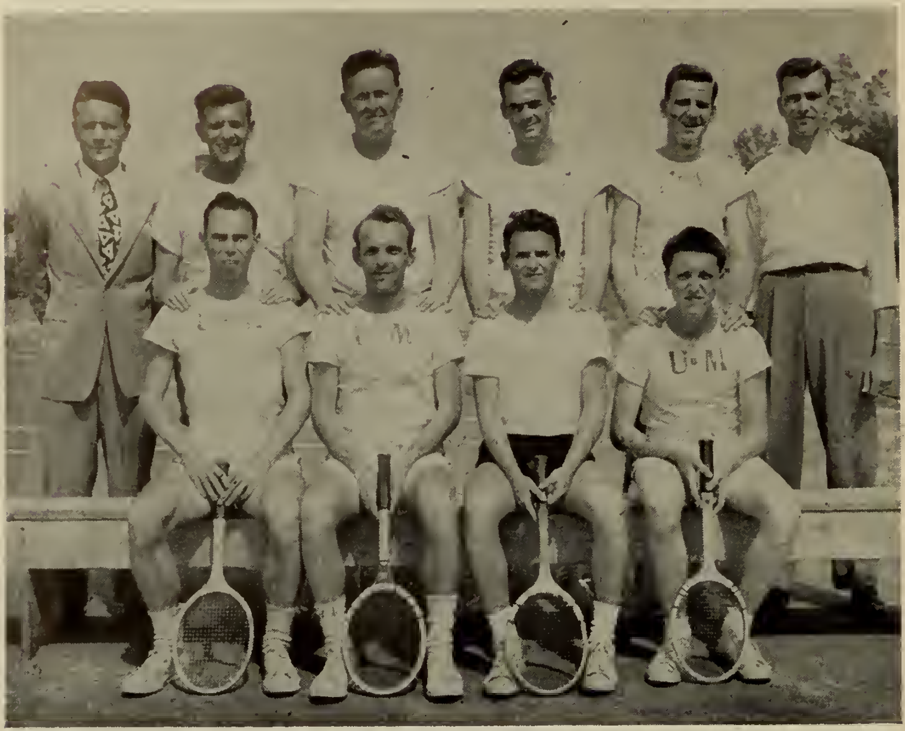
"We have yet to find a cleaner sport

(Continued on page 52)

TENNIS

DOYLE ROYAL COACHES NET TEAM

By Merritt J. Dodson



TERRAPIN TENNIS TEAM

Front Row, Left to Right—Bob Grogan, Kenneth Kefauver, Calvin Anders, Tom Beight. Back Row, Left to Right—Coach Doyle Royal, Dave Rothenhoefer, Ed La Berge, Eddie Miller, Ray Muller, Joe Ruddy, Manager.

TENNIS at Maryland, coached by Doyle Royal, one of the District of Columbia's ranking net stars, has always been an exemplar of the highest type of sportsmanship. Fairplay has been the keynote of tennis at College Park, win or lose. It has not been confined to the sport, but rather dispersed into field of life by it. This quality manifests itself in every phase of the players life. What we're interested in at Maryland is preparing the student for the future. His character development, sportsmanship, manners, and spirit of cooperation, along with excellence of play, are assets that sports are intended to instil into contestants.

Carry Over Value

Every sports fan knows the "carry-over" value of tennis. Anybody at any age can play the game and they can play it all their lives. Tennis requires both mental and physical coordination, and there is no better game for keeping its devotees in excellent physical condition. It's a sport that "gets in your blood" once you've learned to play a sound game.

Footwork, rhythm, timing, and ability to think fast and accurately, are "*musts*" in the modern net game.

Aggressive net play is the keynote of tennis at Maryland. Australia, along with most all of the foreign countries, are following the American tactics. Gerald L. Patterson, Captain of the Australian Team, recently said, "There is something our players can learn from the dash, speed, and fleetness of foot of the United States Team. It is that the attacking game has come into its own. Judging by the performances of the Americans, it seem that our plans for the future must be to develop the attacking game in the service and in advancing to the net."

Attacking Game

Maryland racketeers are taught this attacking type of game and that a strong offense will win over a passive defense. The results have been very favorable, as, at Maryland, we have always won more tennis matches than we have lost. Maryland teams are highly respected members of the Southern Conference Tennis League.

In the past, Maryland has made a fine record for itself. Just before World War II, Allie Ritzberg and Nathan Askin, a star member of Maryland boxing teams, won the Southern Conference Tennis Championship under the fine coaching of Les Bopst, the first official tennis coach of Maryland. Other top notch performers for Maryland during that period were Phil Burkom, Griffith Baugher, James Burnside, and James Hardy, all first string varsity men with excellent records. Gold tennis balls were awarded them by the University as a token of appreciation for their continuous service over a four year span. This award practice is in operation now, and will continue in the future.

The team will be hard hit by the loss of Jim Render, who was a consistent player at the number 3 spot last year. Ed Miller, Ken Kefauver, Ed LaBerge, Bob Grogan and Babe Rothenhoefer will be back for action again this year. These men are all veterans and have made a fine account of themselves the past season.

Fourteen Matches

With fourteen matches listed, Maryland's present schedule is the largest and the toughest one we have tried to handle in over six years. Included on the fourteen match schedule are contests with Navy, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Temple, George Washington, Davidson, and Georgetown. It looks as though just about every match Maryland will play this season will be an uphill fight from the start.

Maryland's present tennis team is evenly balanced and will be strengthened by the addition of several newcomers namely, Tom Beight, who has

(*Concluded on page 22*)

DOYLE ROYAL

By Bill McDonald

DOYLE P. ROYAL. head tennis and soccer coach . . . . played sports in numbers commensurate with the multiple coaching jobs he holds . . . . four years of varsity tennis at Maryland . . . . two years varsity soccer . . . . better known for tennis than soccer, principally because of obscurity of latter in college sports . . . . in high school played four years varsity basketball, captain senior year, also won letter in track and took part in tumbling . . . . in 1943 advanced to quarter finals of National Intercollegiate Tennis tourney . . . . defeated there by Joe Hunt, who was rated number one in country . . . . while in high school won doubles of interscholastic tournament . . . . beaten by his partner, Dave Johnson, in singles finals . . . . member of junior Davis Cup squad when it was playing . . . . outstanding war record . . . . entered Army in 1943 from ROTC . . . . commissioned at Ft. Benning O.C.S. . . . . trained with the 90th Infantry Division, going overseas with that outfit . . . . hit Normandy on D-Day in command of rifle comoany . . . . wounded in action, received Purple Heart and Silver Star . . . . fought to Rhine . . . . discharged a 1st lieutenant in January 1946 . . . . native of Washington . . . . attended Roosevelt High before Maryland . . . . single, looking for girl with "enough money" . . . . lives with family in suburban Maryland . . . . assistant Dean of Men in addition to coaching duties . . . . one of most "degreed" men on staff . . . . left for Army with B.A. . . . . returned to university and got B.S. in education . . . . needs only thesis for M.S. and threatens to have that done before this goes to press.

INTRAMURALS

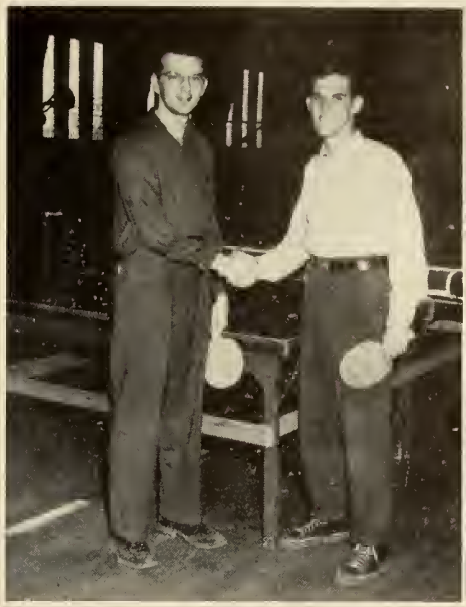
EXPANDING PROGRAM PROVES POPULAR

By Jim Keho
Director of Intramurals

Jim Kehoe

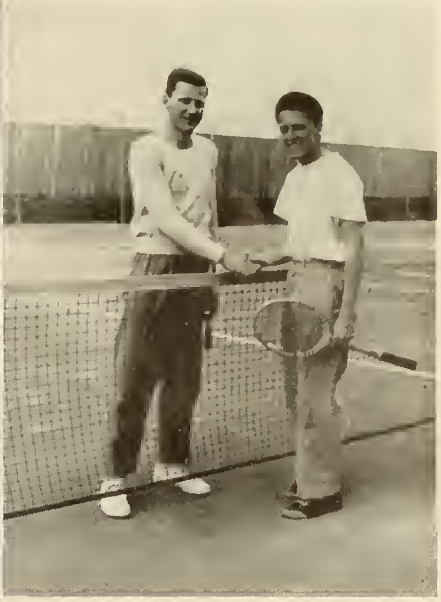
THE objective of the Intramural Department is to provide a broad recreational program that will meet the demands and fill the needs of every student at this University. It is particularly designed to provide a variety of recreational activities that will fill the students' leisure time, and also to develop skills and activities which can be carried over into later life.

A well-rounded Intramural Program possesses many social values for the individual, and contributes toward an active school spirit. Many students gain invaluable practical experience through their work in helping organize, develop and run off the Intramural Department's activities and programs.



CHAMP PADDLERS

Table tennis champ Sam Auerhan (left) receives congratulations from runner-up Jose Munoz.



RACKET GUYS

Ray Muller, tennis titleist (left) is congratulated by his finals victim, Tom Beight. Both now play varsity.

"For general physical development," comments Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, "and for the building of those qualities of perserverance, endurance, mental and moral courage, a sense of fairness, and many other attributes, I know of no medium more valuable than competitive athletics.

BOWLED 'EM OVER

Mixed doubles duckpin champions, Marian Cronin and Jack Sandlas, copped bowling tourney.

"To most men, competitive athletics in one sense, that is, to take part in the highly developed skills of intercollegiate athletics, is beyond their ability," Dr. Byrd continued, adding "However, intramural athletics offer such opportunities to all. If your interests be in tennis, track, baseball, basketball, volleyball, swimming, or in some other direction, my advice to every student is to take part in some form of competitive sport.

"Also, the intramural sports for women offer just as great opportunities for them as for the men," the President went on to say, "and the same qualities that men need for success in life are also invaluable to modern women.

"Intramural athletics are valuable," Dr. Byrd concluded, "only to the extent that they teach the individual students, and every individual student should make at a point, during his college career, to learn to play the game."

Broad Program

Colonel H. C. Griswold, former Dean of the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation, observed, "A sound, well organized program of intramural sports is a must in modern college life. It provides the opportunity for all students to take part in a broad recreational program which is of inestimable benefit, not only to the physical development, but also to the mental and social as well. It is an outlet to the urge of every normal young man to test his skill and brawn against that of his fellows. In addition, it is highly conducive to the development of two attributes which are extremely valuable to the nation as well as to the individual, leadership and team work."

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics provides proper facilities for individual and group participation in a variety of sports in a well-rounded intramural program. In every instance, it is the Athletic Department's endeaver to conduct the several activities in such a manner that every student will derive a sense of fair play and that a feeling of satisfaction will accompany the physical benefits obtained.

Great Numbers

Realization of the size and importance of the program can best be achieved from the fact that close to 4,500 male students will have participated in the Intramural program this past year. A specific example would be the intramural basketball tournament where close to 70 teams participated and over 700 boys were involved. Actually many times the number of students participated in the intramural program as in the varsity programs.

Many intramural winners of last fall and winter have already moved up to

GETTING THE BIRD

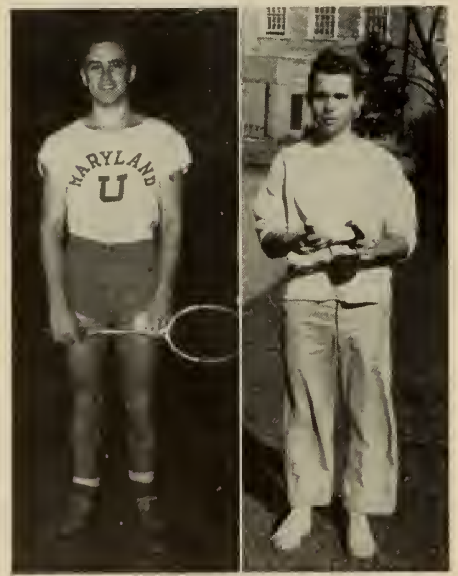
Track Coach and Intra-mural manager Jim Kehoe presents members of ATO fraternity with a 15-pound turkey, first prize in the intra-mural cross country race. Left to right they are: Kehoe, Bill Hartge, Bob Stocksdale, and Bob Reese.

varsity teams. This has been particularly true in boxing, tennis, basketball, track, and wrestling.

Actual intramural competition showed, for instance, the numbers indicated below as competing participants in various sports:

Touch football	700
Horseshoes	30
Tennis	164
Cross Country	89
Boxing	55
Wrestling	41
Badminton	22
Volleyball	295
Basketball	1,105
Table Tennis	32
Bowling	306
Foul Shooting	29
Gymnastics	56
Track	450
Golf	65
Softball	704

Champions in various sports were:



SHUTTLE COCKS, HORSE SHOES

Bob Gralley (left) intramural badminton champ, and Bill Ward, horseshoe winner, are shown with the necessary implements of their respective sports.

Touch Football—Open league, Calvert Hall; Frat league, Sigma Nu.

Horseshoes—William Ward.

Tennis Singles—Raymond Muller.

Cross Country—Open league, G. Paffenberger; Frat league, Alpha Tau Omega.

Boxing—125-lb., Michael Smith; 130-lb., Eugene Coutu; 135-lb., D. A. Chance; 145-lb., Roland Hyde; 150-lb., Richard Lodge; 155-lb., Joseph Kwiatkowski; 165-lb., Walter Lindquist; 175-lb., Donald Humphrey; Heavyweight, William Downes.

Wrestling—121-lb., Donald Savory; 128-lb., Leonard Trout; 136-lb., Daniel Framm; 145-lb., James Scott; 155-lb., Jacob Brown; 165-lb., George Price; 175-lb., Charles Finch; 191-lb., Donald Wilkinson; Heavyweight, Richard Heidtman.

Badminton—Robert Grally.

Volleyball—Open league, Stupendos; Frat league, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Basketball—Open league, Cumberland Comets; Frat league, Phi Alpha.

Table Tennis—Sam Auerhan.

Bowling—Open league, Jack Sandlas; Frat League, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mixed Doubles, Jack Sandlas and Marian Cronin.

Foul Shooting—William Downs.

Gymnastics—Side horse, William Gaiser; Horizontal Bar, Charles Pinckney; Rope Climb, Walter Clark; Parallel Bars, Charles Pinckney; Flying Rings, Albert Kuckhoff; Tumbling, Charles Pinckney; Long Horse, Harold Buckley; Trampoline, Tom Bolgiano.

TENNIS

(Concluded from page 20)

been currently playing at number 6, Ray Muller, and Calvin Anders. Many other new players yet to be tried are going to make their bid to win a place on the squad and will no doubt better their positions before the season is over.

This year will also see increased facilities available for tennis enthusiasts. Five of the twenty clay courts located on the campus will be resurfaced and the others will be put in first class playing condition. They will be playable for the complete summer. The two hard surfaced courts will be available all year long.

The tennis program for the very near future is bright. There are definite plans under way to construct fourteen ultra modern courts to be used by the whole student body. Half of these courts will be of the hard surface variety, the other half of the quick drying Har Tru or Teniko type. allowing all year play under all conditions. These courts will feature a finer playing surface, resiliency, sure footing, perfect visibility and proper bound of the ball. Without a doubt, they will receive the complete and unqualified satisfaction of the whole student body, and compare with any group of courts in the country.

Season's Record

This year's tennis record was 5-3-1.

Maryland 4½	Loyola 4½
Maryland 7	VMI 2
Maryland 0	Virginia 9
Maryland 8	American U. 1
Maryland 6	Georgetown 3
Maryland 8	Navy 7
Maryland 9	Temple 0
Maryland 2	Davidson 7
Maryland 8	Bainbridge 1

This record is approximately parallel in percentage to that of last season. Four matches were rained out thus making the schedule shorter than originally planned.

Next year a freshman tennis team will be included in the tennis schedule. At least five matches will be arranged with high schools, junior colleges and other college freshmen. Thus, Maryland will continue its 1949 tennis program in high gear.

MT. WASHINGTON

Mount Washington, national club champion, which defeated Maryland by only 9-6 on May 12, retained its crown by whipping Johns Hopkins, 8-2, on June 2. The score was 2-all at the half with the club then being supreme in the last 30 minutes. Former Marylanders scored half of the Mounts goals, Fred Hewitt getting two and Fred Stieber and Bob Neilson one apiece.

Athletic Awards, 1947

GOLD AWARDS

Baseball

Ralph Beach, Harry Hughes.

Basketball

William Brown.

Boxing

Kenneth Malone, Thomas Maloney.

Football

Sam Behr, George Simler.

Lacrosse

Edward Looper, William Nuttle, John Ruppersberger, William Ruppersberger.

Rifle

Hilton Carter, Stephen Lemler.

Track

Howard Gugal.

LETTERS

Baseball

Julius Andrus, Robert Besley, George Brewer, Albert Cesky, John Condon, William Downs (Co-Mgr.), Eugene Emsweller, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Norman Geatz, John Hunton, Richard Johnston, Robert Keene, John Loomis, Henry Miles, James Moeller, Anthony Sileo, Alfred Tuminski, William Witzel, James Zimmerman, William Zupnik.

Basketball

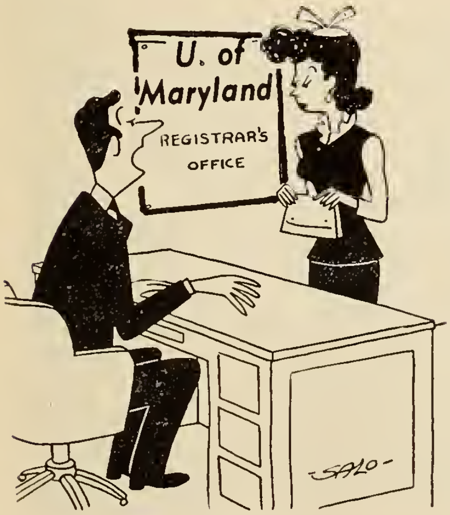
William Brown, Edward Crescenze, John Edwards, Al Lann, Robert Murray, Ronald Siegrist, Bernard Smith, Spencer Wright.

Golf

John L. Armacost, Frank M. Butterfield, William F. Cassedy, John L. (Jake) Call, Robert Clark, Reid L. Phippeny.

Lacrosse

James Barnhart, Robert Berger, Irwin M. Brown, Jr., Jiles E. Freeman, Jr., Blair Hall, Charles Herbert, Milton Hill, Thomas Hoffecker, Edward Looper, Henry, Lowry, William Nuttle, John Ruppersberger, William Ruppersberger, Joseph Tydings, Patrick Walker.



NO SOAP

"I can't think of any course in A&S offhand that would prepare you specifically for radio sports quiz programs."

"AWARDS" SPEAKER

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Maryland graduate, Chairman of the University's Board of Regents, Federal Judge and former Member of Congress, was the feature speaker at the annual Honors and Awards Assembly. Judge Cole is pictured above.

Soccer

Charles Anacker, Ralph Beach, James Belt, Thomas Bourne, Donald Buck, John Clark, Richard Cleveland, Thomas Cox, Davis Dieber, Thomas Ellicott, Clinton Ewing, James Fraser, Henry Miles, Harold Moser, William Norton, Vernon Randall, Edward Reider, Albert Salkowski, Daniel Terzi, C. Lamont Whipp, Robert Wilson, Charles Worden.

Boxing

Robert Gregson, James Hoffman, (Mgr.), Rowland Hyde, Leonard B. Lincoln, Kenneth A. Malone, Andrew Quattrocchi, Edward P. Rieder, Albert S. Salkowski.

Cross Country

Gene Greer, Joseph Grimaldi, Pete Hambletin, Robert Judy, Robert Palmer, James Umbarger, Howard Umbarger.

Football

John Baroni, Sam Behr, Harry Bonk, James Brasher, Paul Broglio, Fred Davis, Joseph Drach, Francis Evans, William Everson, Lucien Gambino, Chester Gierula, James Goodman, John Idzik, Eugene Kinney, Raymond Krouse, James LaRue, Thomas McHugh, James Molster, Albert Phillips, John Poole, Earl Roth, Jake Rowden, Edward Schwarz, Vernon Seibert, George Simler, John Troha, Joseph Tucker, Victor Turyn, Hubert Werner, Elmer Wingate.

Tennis

Thomas Beight, Robert Grogan, Kenneth Kefauver, Edward LaBerge, Edward Miller, Raymond Muller, David Rothenhoefer.

Track

William Alexian, Lambert Anderson, Charles Andrews, Edward Crandall, Tyson Creamer, Agustus Eichhorn, Jim Ewin, Charles Kehoe, Nicholas Kozay, Edward Matthews, George McGowan, Harold Moser, Robert Palmer, Richard Price, Karl Rubach, Mario Salvanelli, James Umbarger, Herbert White.

Wrestling

Jacob Brown, Danny Framm, Douglas Gunn, Edward Gurny, Harold Holbrook, Robert Marsheck, Chris Mathews, Louis Phoebus, James Scott, Donald Savory, Donald Wilkinson.

Rifle Team

Thomas Ashe, Melville Bowers, Emanuel Briguglio, Hilton Carter, Arthur E. Cooke, Stephen Lemler, James Maxwell, Thomas, Taylor, Howard J. Waters, David Weber, James Wells, Herbert Wertz.

Special Awards

The Berger Baseball Award to the man who has been most outstanding in baseball, was presented to Joe Andrus.

The Silvester Watch, to the man who typified best in college athletics, was presented to George Simler

The Powell Trophy, to the player rendering greatest service to lacrosse, was presented to Bill Ruppersberger.

The Maryland Ring, to the best athlete of the year in graduating class, was presented to Harry Bonk.

BADMINTON

Jim Tatum, head football coach at the University of Maryland spends his lunch hours playing badminton.

OLD TIMER

Heinie Miller, boxing coach at the University of Maryland, when released from active duty after World War II was the senior Colonel in the Marine Corps.

THIS OUGHT TO DO IT

"Tell Coach Tatum we'll crash that line today, sho 'nuf!"

GOLF

GOOD LINKS YEAR

By Frank Cronin
Coach

Coach Cronin

THIS season was a mighty happy one for the golfing aggregation of the University. Our Terps enjoyed one of their best years in dual meets with an overall record of 10 wins; against 4 defeats. This surpassed the 1947 spring meet when we took 6 wins, against 3 defeats and 1 tie.

In tournament competition, the 6 man squad repeated their 1947 conquest of the Western Maryland Invitation at Westminster and we finished a close second to Loyola in the Maryland Intercollegiate Tourney at Annapolis.

We used three Country Clubs and tabbed the neighboring Prince Georges course as our "home". When facilities were taxed there, we were happy to be able to use the facilities of Indian Springs and Manor.

Our all-veteran squad was led by Bill Cassidy as captain, former Maryland District Junior Champion, whom we will lose by graduation. Perhaps the low course men in the over-all picture of the 14 meets was Frank Butterfield, who averaged a sharp 77 all year. Reid Phippeny, followed with a 78. Close on his heels were Bob Clark, Jack Call and Johnny Armacost. Overall, each man added his dexterity; his long ball drive; putting and physical stamina to give a coach the feeling that, "He's had a fine season."

We had some great dual victories and the 1948 squad has reason to be proud of them. Perhaps the top win came in snapping West Virginia's two year winning streak in the Mountainmen's first dual meet with a Terp links team. This match was quite a surprise to us, as was the University of Virginia meet, for we had been forewarned that these were going to be tough to handle. Perhaps the biggest disappointment was at the loss to one of our Southern Conference rivals, V.M.I., 5-4.

The Old Liners had another repeat for this season and that was taking the Mythical Metropolitan crown from Georgetown and George Washington.

Georgetown, going on to place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Tourney lost to the Terps, 5-4. The Hoyas rated among the best in the East and dropped their tourney chance in a close one. We downed Johns Hopkins and Loyola in the Western Maryland Tournament.

Next season the Terps are looking for some of the men whom we used sparingly this past year to perform well on the links. Three of these hard workers were Pat Rhodes, Dick Sturges and Bob Gregson. The latter performs for the Old Line boxing team in the winter and packs enough wallop to carry him through a good season on the green.

Golf, is moving high in popularity among the students at Maryland. In spring college competition more of a emphasis is being placed on the game all over. With most colleges in the country, including the Universtiy of Maryland, sponsoring clinics for their student body, more accomplished golfers, and greater support for the game in colleges should be realized.

A GOOD YEAR

Maryland had a great year in sports, twelve varsity teams capturing 92 dual events, losing 41 and tying eight during the 1947-48 campaign for a winning percentage of .692.

Four of the teams—soccer, cross country, rifle and track—had clean slates in their dual engagements, with the booters suffering only the blemish of a tie battle. Tourneys and title meets, of course, are not included in these figures.

Take the rifle team, for instance. It won all of its 19 dual matches but lost each the Metropolitan New York Area crown and the national title by a lone point. All these were shoulder-to-shoulder affairs.

Basket ball was the only pastime that finished on the wrong side of the ledger while the wrestlers had a 50-50 record in 10 contests.

Here is how the teams fared in dual competition:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Football	7	2	2
Soccer	6	0	1
Cross Country	5	0	0
Boxing	7	1	2
Wrestling	5	5	0
Basket Ball	11	14	0
Rifle	19	0	0
Baseball	13	9	2
Lacrosse	8	*3	0
Track	6	0	0
Tennis	5	3	1
Golf	10	4	0
Totals	92	41	8

*One loss was to Mount Washington, national club champion.

MARYLAND'S BIG SIX LINKSMEN

JACK CALL FRANK BUTTERFIELD WILLIAM CASSIDY REID PHIPPENY BOB CLARK JOHN ARMACOST

Cronin, Sports "Natural"

By Merrell Whittlesey

(The Washington Star)

Mr. Whittlesey

MANY all-around athletes take up golf for a competitive touch when it becomes impractical to pursue other sports. Most of them quickly acquire skill at the game.

You can add Frank Cronin, the University of Maryland golf coach, to the list. Cronin came to the last four holes of the Prince George's course not long ago needing four pars for a 68 but went over par on two of the last three for a 70, two under.

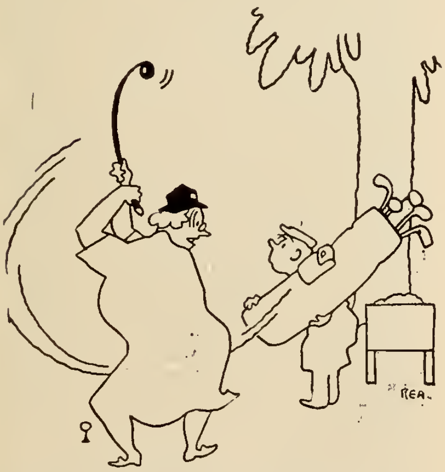
Cronin, an exceptional athlete for the Old Liners from 1936 through '39, did not play on the golf team in college—simply because he never had a golf club in his hand.

"I found myself putting on a little weight back in 1940," Frank said, "and as I didn't care for a post-graduate future in boxing, track, football or any other sport, I decided to take up golf. I liked it."

Now Teaches Golf

Cronin is a good bet to shoot a 75 or 76 every time out at Prince Georges and has played other courses in the low 70s. He has studied golf from all angles and as a sideline teaches at the Berwyn driving range, three miles north of the university on Route 1.

A good athlete has the reflexes and timing necessary to make a good golfer. Fellows like Ellsworth Vines, Sam Byrd, Skee Riegel, Wes Ferrell and many others who were stars in other sports did not come up from the caddie ranks and slave for years over a practice tee. They just had the touch.



NICE TRY THOUGH

"Caddy, ask Mr. Cronin if that means I can't make a hole in one, now?"

The first time Cronin ever put on a pair of boxing gloves was in December of 1939 when a call for boxing candidates was issued at Maryland. By March he had won nine consecutive bouts and the Southern Conference middleweight title.

A 440-yard Southern Conference track champion in the highly respectable time of 48.3 for the distance, Cronin didn't retire to the showers after a race. He went over to the pole vault pit, an event in which he still holds a school record. He also ran the 220.

He played in five varsity football games but found a lack of weight too much of a handicap in his undergraduate days. When the football season was over, he played a few games for the basket ball team before boxing.

Shoots 88 as Beginner.

Thus when Cronin picked up a golf club for the first time he didn't look the part of a rank duffer. One of the first scores he turned in was an 88, and although he did not play during the war years, he now is a sub-par threat.

Cronin is a full-time instructor at his alma mater as golf coach, assistant boxing coach and a physical education teacher.

If Frank had taken up the sport a decade sooner, he might have become the Terps' first five-sport athlete.

Bill Hottel Recalls of Old Days

By Lewis F. Atchison

The Washington Star

Mr. Atchison

IF Curley Byrd hadn't beaten Western Maryland in 1911 he wouldn't be president of Maryland," said Bill Hottel. "Even after he won the game some members of the board thought he was too young to coach college football and Dr. Charles S. Richardson had to persuade them to give him a chance.

Byrd was coaching Western High School at the time and Maryland, in desperate need of help to prepare for the big game with Western Maryland a week away, called in the stripling mentor on a temporary basis. The Green Terrors were favored by 30 points with little Maryland money in sight.

Hottel remembers the game well because he thinks Burt Shipley, Terp baseball coach who quarterbacked the eleven, pulled what may have been the first spinner play in football. It was quite accidental, but the shrewd Byrd was smart enough to incorporate it in his attack thereafter.

Won The Game

"It won the game," Bill recalled. "Ship had given the ball to Bill Kemp three times and had reached the 2-yard line driving over tackle. He called Kemp's number again, then excitedly thinking Western Maryland would jam the hole and prevent a touchdown he pulled the ball back as Kemp reached for it, wheeled and darted around end to score himself. It caught everybody by surprise, including Kemp, who dove into the end zone still looking for the ball."

But welcome as the victory was, it took the cautious Maryland board of athletic control a year to make up its mind about hiring Byrd. The Western Maryland victory kept his hopes alive and Dr. Richardson's eloquence finally won it over. Byrd was writing sports for the Washington Star at the time and Hottel was on the sports staff of The Washington Post. When Byrd got the good news he hurried down the street and told Bill, who promptly made over the sheet and scooped Curley on his own appointment.

Bill Knows Terps

Bill knows Maryland and its sports background like a book, but then he helped write the book because in 1922 Byrd persuaded him to take over the school's sports publicity chores as a sideline. It would be only temporary, he said, and sure enough it lasted only 25 years.* Hottel, since retired from The Star, gave it up a couple of years ago but still is in harness as faculty advisor for student publications. His outstanding success in the sports position was reflected in the "M" Club's decision to award him an honorary membership.

Bill was a well-rounded sports writer before he turned to the executive side and gave up writing for editing.

He got a lot of thrills out of Maryland sports, especially after Byrd be-

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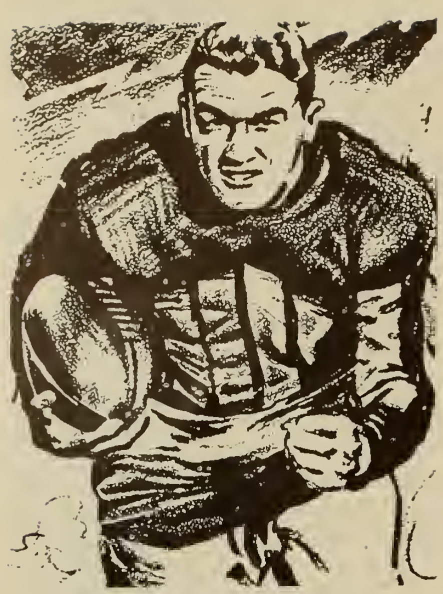
*Which recalls the old Marine who retired after thirty-five years of service with "I should have listened to mother. She told me this d——— job wouldn't be permanent!"



"THE GREATEST TERP"

So says Bill Hottel, regarding Maryland's greatest athlete, Bill Guckeyson, pictured above.

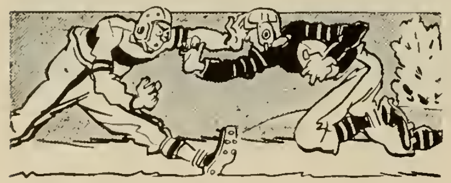
gan converting the Terps into the giant-killers of their day. Byrd's colorful career and an upset victory here and there gave Bill the only copy he had to work with.

A 5-3 Terp lacrosse victory over Navy gave Bill one of his biggest thrills. It ended Navy's 7-year winning streak and elevated Maryland to new prominence in the stick world. Another high light of his tenure was Ivan Nedomatsky's victory over Danny Farrar of Duke for the Southern Conference 145-pound boxing crown in 1937. Or he could pick Untz Brewer's 34-yard field goal from a difficult angle that whipped a Great Syracuse eleven, 10-7, in 1920.

Saw Them All

He's seen them come and go for years, Benny Alperstein in boxing. Joe Deckman, Ivan Marty and a raft of similarly good men in lacrosse. Charley Keller, Bozie Berger in baseball and basket ball, Jim Meade, Bill Supplee and scores of others in football, and the greatest of them all—you guessed it, the late Bill Guckeyson. Bill says no Terrapin equaled "Gike's" all-around ability.

After 45 years of sports you'd think Hottel would be losing interest. He remembers when the athletes dressed in the basement of Morrill Hall, one of four buildings in the campus, and shared a single shower, and now he hardly can wait to see what the new stadium will be like.



TRACK

(Concluded from page 18)

This was the first time that Maryland had won the Southern Conference Cross Country Championship.

The team was led by Bob Palmer, sensational Freshman distance man. Palmer was undefeated in dual competition and took the Southern Conference individual cross country title, setting a new course record.

Next in line came Jim Umbarger who tied Palmer for first on three occasions and Palmer being the only man who defeated him during the entire season. Umbarger was runner-up to Palmer in the Southern Conference championships.

The cross country team had considerable depth; other men who performed outstandingly well were Gene Greer, Pete Hambleton, Bob Judy, Howard Umbarger, and Joe Grimaldi. An idea of the balance of the cross country team can be gathered when Maryland placed seven men in the first thirteen in the Southern Conference championships.

BELATED HONORS

Jim Kehoe, Maryland's track coach and former Old Line running star, just now is being given credit for the University record for the 880 which he twice broke during the 1940 season, his senior year.

Coleman Headley, another of Maryland's all-time track greats, who stepped the half mile in 1:53.3 in winning the Southern Conference crown in 1938 at Durham, had been listed as the record holder since that time, it being entirely overlooked that Kehoe had run the distance in 1:50.7 and later in 1:51.2 in the summer of 1940.

Kehoe's 1:50.7 was done at the Princeton invitation meet in June, 1940. when he ran third to Ed Burrowes of the Tigers and Campbell Kane of Indiana, but each runner was timed by three watches in looking to the qualification for the National A.A.U. meet to be held later in the month at Fresno, Calif. Burrowes did 1:49.8 and Kane was timed in 1:50 flat.

It was at Fresno that Kehoe turned in the 1:51.2 to capture the junior National A.A.U. honors.

This gives Kehoe two outright University marks, as his time for the two miles of 9:35.6, made in a dual meet with Army at College Park in 1938, still stands. He also shares in the mile relay record of 3:18.6 along with Vernon Miller, Gene Ochsenreiter and Alvin Miller which was set in winning the Conference race at Chapel Hill in 1939.

Cross Country Results

Maryland 15	C. U. 50
Maryland 15	Duke 45
Maryland 16	Navy 45
Maryland 15	Va. 48
Maryland 16	Georgetown 43

Southern Conference: 1st——Maryland 24; 2nd —V.P.I. 73; 3rd Duke 87.

A.A.U. EVENTS

A half-dozen new records were proof enough that the District of Columbia AAU championships provided the fanciest track and field show ever staged at College Park. But whether the speed merchants had enough swift to be rated potential Olympic material remained to be decided.

If left to the 1,500 fans who turned out, the vote probably would have been an enthusiastic "Aye!" It was a scintillating show from start to finish.

Maryland ran true to form in taking team honors with 60 points. Howard beat Georgetown for second place, 35¾ to 25, and from there on the opposition was strung out.

Ed Matthews, Maryland's crack quarter miler, won the palm for the evening's top performance in capturing the 400-meter run in 48.8, a second faster than Gayle McGuigan's time 16 years ago. Jim Bruce of Howard was clocked almost a second faster by his coach in the sprint medley relay, but relay times are not considered with even-start runs.

Bruce sheared almost 12 full seconds off the 1,500-meter record formerly held by Vince McDonald and Joe Burnett when he hit the tape in 4:02.5.

The relays gave the customers something to shout about. Georgetown's crack mile quartet, composed of freshmen, snipped almost six full seconds off the mark hung up by Maryland last year, while Howard's sprint medley team clipped more than five off the mark also made last year by the Terps.

1,500 meters—1, Bruce (Howard); 2, Palmer (Md.); 3, Cramer (Md.); 4, Rams (G. U.). Time, 4:02.5. (New record.)

100 meters—1, Boston (Cardozo); 2, Anderson (Howard); 3, Walker (Cardozo); 4, Melrose (Howard). Time, 0:09.8 (ties record.)

110-meter high hurdles—1, Mitchell (G. U.); 2, Salvanelli (Md.); 3, Rubach (Md.); 4, Pulido (Bison A. C.). Time 0:14.6 (new record).

400 meters—1, Matthews (Md.); 2, Collins (Howard); 3, Sause (G. U.); 4, Jackson (C. U.). Time, 0:48.8 (new record).

800 meters—1, Smith (G. U.); 2, Umbarger (Md.); 3, Bright (Howard); 4, Saunders (G. U.). Time, 1:57 (new record).

200 meters—McGowan (Md.); 2, Walker (Cardozo); 3, Anderson (Howard); 4, Alexion (Md.). Time, 0:21.9.

3,000 meters—1, Kehoe (Md.); 2, White (Md.); 3, Duggan (Quantico); 4, Judy (Md.) Time, 9:13.7.

1-mile sprint medley relay—1, Howard (Anderson, Lassiter, Lee, Bruce); 2, Georgetown; 3, Catholic U.; 4, Quantico. Time, 3:39.6 (new record).

1-mile relay—Howard (Lee, Russell, Bright, Collins); 2, Georgetown; 3, Maryland. Time, 3:20.6 (new record).

Javelin—1, Jesse (Quantico); 2, Eichhorn (Maryland); 3, Tyrell (Maryland); 4, Moser (Maryland). Distance, 194 ft. 3½ inches.

Shot Put—1, Eichhorn (Maryland); 2, Bartos (Quantico); 3, Morgan (Maryland); 4, Goodman (Maryland). Distance, 44 ft. 2½ inches.

Pole Vault—1, Ewin (Maryland); 2, tie between Woods (Army Medical Center) and Wrightman (Unat.). Distance, 12 ft.

High Jump—1, Frazier (Bullis); 2, Taylor (Howard); 3, tie between Johnson (C. U.); Daub (Howard); Woodland (Cardozo). Height, 6 ft. 1 inch.

Broad Jump—1, Andrews (Maryland); 2, Marshall (Howard); 3, Goodson (Howard); 4, Donnelly (Howard). Distance, 21 ft. 9 inches.

Discus—1, Mitchell (G. U.); 2, Jesse (Quantico); 3, Bartos (Quantico); 4, Thompson (G. W.). Distance, 131 ft. 10½ inches.

"COOKIE"

A MITE WHO IS MIGHTY

By Ray Stann
(American Rifleman)

Mr. Stann

SCOUTMASTER Amos Heiner, of Troop 32, looked down the firing line at Camp Freestone on the Potomac and shook his head sorrowfully as he watched a half-pint eleven-year-old kid with big feet and a turned-up nose. The rest of the troop was doing pretty well with the Springfield M-22's, but Amos Heimer reckoned that Arthur Cook was going to need some special attention if he was going to make the grade before the summer camp season of 1939 was over.

Since this is a story about "The Cookie," we'd like to report that the squeaky-voiced youngster finished the course in a blaze of glory and then went on to further honors. But . . .

The big interclub match of Washington's straight-shooting Redskin Junior Rifle Club was all over, and the statistical officer belabored the stub of a pencil as he put the final touches on the bulletin. When he finished there was an award in it for "Cookie." The prize was inscribed: Booby Prize—1941.

The Will to Win

We hope that a lot of kid shooters will read this—especially those who are having trouble attaining normal scores and who are getting discouraged. Their problems probably won't appear so overpowering when compared to those of this lad because his story resembles that of a lot of very ordinary shooters. That isn't the case with Harry Reeves, Wayne Moore, and many others among the great shots of our day who never knew the day when they couldn't shoot at least moderately well. "Cookie" shot for two years before he could score forty-five out of fifty at fifty feet prone!

TWO CHAMPS, SWINGING ALONG TOGETHER

"Clicking Cookie" and "Loping Lu"—both champs, proudly parade their "M's" across the College Park Campus. The little fellow at the left has busted more bullseyes than Yale has locks, all with accurate rifle fire that made him the nation's top scorer on a national championship rifle team. He's Arthur Cooke.

The big fellow at the right is Loping Lu, the Galloping Gambino, Maryland's great All-Southern Conference football backfield star and all-American mention. On the gridiron they come no better or faster than big Lu who says, "Wouldn't it be great if I could put that ball over the goal lines as often as Cookie slaps those shots through the center of the target."

Everyone who has followed the competitive rifle game the last few years knows what "The Cookie" has done. He has climbed through the ranks of Master rifleman to a point where it would be virtually impossible to leave him off a national ranking of the ten best. He has earned a coveted spot on the U. S. Dewar International Team for two years running. He has set twenty-eight national records, won the National Junior Championship in 1946, and has been the best college rifle shooter in the country for the last two years.

Just turned twenty, "Cookie" still looks like a fifteen-year-old apprentice Jockey despite the fact that he claims to have boosted his weight from 105 to a more respectable 120 pounds. When he and equally young John L. Kelley, of Fort Worth, Texas, wandered out on the firing line buried under their equipment in the dawn of the morning to fire in the 1946 Dewar, news scribes quipped that they looked like caddies. Just about now he is closing out his sophomore year at the University of Maryland where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

"I went to Maryland for two rea-

TERPS' TOP SHOT

Arthur E. Cook, Maryland's diminutive rifle team star, has won the Meeks Memorial Trophy for marksmanship, an award presented for the high score during intra-squad firing. Cook was the consistent team high scorer. He hit 294 out of a possible 300. A record score of 1434, the highest ever recorded in collegiate firing, was registered by the squad during this competition.

The Meeks Trophy is a large silver cup that was presented in 1942 to the University by the parents of George E. Meeks, in commemoration of his contribution to Maryland marksmanship. George entered the University in 1936 and during his stay proved to be an All-American Rifleman for two consecutive years, 1938 and 1939.

After leaving Maryland, he entered the AAF and won his wings as a pilot. While in performance of his duties, Lieut. Meeks was killed when his ship crashed on the desolate Iceland coast. As a token of appreciation for his valor, the U. S. Government named Iceland's largest airfield Meeks Field.

Competitive firing for the Meeks Trophy is held as a post-season match each year. The initial winner of the trophy was Joe Decker, Maryland graduate of 47.

sons," he explains. "First, because of the mechanical engineering course. You see, I'm planning a firearms technical career since that is the thing I am most interested in. Secondly, shooting is a major sport at Maryland and making the rifle team there really means something."

Talking with the sandy-haired sharpshooter with the big boyish grin, you get the idea that he will, indeed, make a fine firearms technician. He wants to know *why* things happen. Naturally inquisitive, he has probed into the whys and wherefores of ballistics and come up with "a few ideas" already.

Lots of Pep

Blessed with boundless energy, "Cookie's" amazing success in the shooting sport has not been to the complete exclusion of other interests. His school grades are exceptional, he is a member of the Honor Society. Through association behind the firing lines, he has built up a profitable business in shooting accessories and book sales and he proudly says, "Every penny I've ever earned has gone back into shooting." If that weren't enough, he still takes a childish delight in building and flying model airplanes, and in local archery activities (he once won the District Junior Archery Championship).

Largely responsible for Arthur's decision to go to Maryland U. was Colonel Harland C. Griswold, boss of the school's riflers. The kindly Colonel is responsible for instituting one of the most progressive shooting programs of any school in the country, a major sports letter, and (best of all) school pride in the team. That this helped lure "The Cookie" to the rambling College Park University from Washington's McKinley Tech High School is undeniable.

Terrapin Record

Under Cook's leadership the Terrapin shooters scored 174 consecutive team victories during the last two years before the streak was nipped by a single point by the Army team at West Point early in 1948. The impetus carried the team to the 1947 National Intercollegiate title and to the runner-up spot (again losing by a single point) this year. More than just an outstanding position shooter (he carries a 290 college average; a 294 average in a local open league which allows hip rest from standing; and 295 in his scope work), "The Cookie" has been invaluable for his help and influence with teammates.

Like the little boy who became the ball team's pitcher because he owned the baseball, Arthur could have written his own ticket on the basis of his rifle alone.

"It's a charmed rifle if there ever was one," he laughs." "I bought this beat-up standard barrel Winchester 52 from a friend in 1945 for sixty bucks. He had purchased it in a pawn shop. It looked pretty bad and needed some attention, but since then we've put 300,000 rounds through it and it's still going strong. Last year the whole Maryland team used it during our winning streak. In fact, Walter Bowling of our team borrowed it to shoot in the National Individual in '47 and beat me out by one point for the title. And that's the thanks I get for waking him up in time to make his relay. I lent it to Joe Decker later on and he beat me out by a point for the Merkes Trophy and the school title."

That same one-point jinx in the collegiate individual harassed Cook again this year. He was creedmoored into second place, but he says determinedly, "I've got two more years to make the grade."

Kept On Trying

Far from a born shooter, neither did Cookie receive too much encouragement at first. His father, who served as Assistant Secretary of Labor under President Wilson, is dead and his mother, like most mothers, wasn't too sure about this shooting business. However, as the kid's skill increased she relented and bought him his first rifle (a bolt-action Mossberg) in 1944, but cautiously locked up the bolt at home. Now the reigning sensation among East Coast shooters classifies himself as a gadgeteer." And Mrs. Cook, completely won over to the firearm activities of her son, is a frequent visitor to eastern matches.

Once he moved into serious open competition outdoors in 1945, Arthur's rise to fame was meteoric. Using his pawnshop 52, he set two new junior records in the first match of the year at Chester, Pennsylvania, and would have made off with the grand aggregate—except that he didn't enter it.

Later that year he scored his first 400 on the tricky Blair County range at Altoona, Pennsylvania, but got his greatest boost in October when, on the Grumman range at Long Island, he actually beat out Dave Carlson in two events, not in the aggregate. His com-

(*Concluded on page 54*)

GREAT COACH

Colonel H. C. Griswold, U. S. A., one of the nation's top riflemen, coach of Maryland's star rifle team.

BOXING

EMPHASIZING CORRECT, HARD PUNCHING

By Heinie Miller
Head Coach

Coach Miller

BOXING is a very popular sport at Maryland and is considered to be one of the most important activities in the major intercollegiate sports program.

The Terrapins, who won the Southern Conference Championship in 1937, 1939 and 1947, took the Sugar Bowl championship from Michigan State in New Orleans for 1948.

The ring sport is recognized primarily as a branch of athletics intended to build self reliance, fortitude, confidence and team spirit. The success of the varsity ring team is a secondary consideration. However, the neophyte ringmen who try out for the varsity after showing ability in the intramural tournament that precedes the varsity training year, have justified the overall boxing program. Last season 110 candidates turned out for intra-mural competitions. Five of them made the varsity and competed there.

Through the years some of Maryland's best varsity talent has been developed from among youngsters who began boxing at Maryland. Included in a list of such boxers would be names such as Frank Cronin, Newton Cox, Georgie Pyles, Bob Bradley, Izzy Leites, Nate Askin, Bob Smith, Rowland Hyde and others.

When a fellow with previous ring experience and ability reports it constitutes a very lucky break for the coach. However, there is a great deal of satisfaction to be gleaned from seeing lads come along from nowhere, figuratively not knowing a left hook from a kick in the pants, and watching them develop, learn and go on to win for Maryland.

Bouts Won in Gym

While all at Maryland appreciate fully the accomplishments of Maryland mitt artists up on the big white drum under the Coliseum lights, the coach and his staff are in a position to gain even more satisfaction in realizing what is done during the long and arduous hours devoted to the drudgery of road work and the daily grind of gymnasium workouts. With few exceptions the most torrid boxing bouts at Maryland are fought between aspirants for varsity berths in the hot, stuffy confines of the training room. Victories in the ring against the teams from other schools are only won because of the road work and the gym program that precedes the colorful contests against the best collegiate opponents obtainable.

In boxing generally contestants are roughly graded at 1. Boxers; 2. Punchers; 3. Club fighters; 4. Counter punchers. These styles differ as greatly as football's single-wing back differs from the T-formation.

The ideal collegiate contestant is a "boxer" who is also a "puncher." The "club fighter", the fellow who makes the crowd cheer while he takes punches in order to give punches, has no place in collegiate boxing. In fact, unless he learns how to keep from being punched around, he has no place in professional boxing either. The "boxer" who is also a "counter puncher" is the tip-top best prospect for the type of boxing we emphasize at Maryland.

If I had my way a youngster aspiring to become a boxer would first learn how to punch hard, correctly and convincingly before being taught a whole lot about boxing.

Even little boys soon learn that that first punch is the one that counts. It may not be "the pay-off" but it makes for a lot of respect for the fellow who can deliver it, believe me!

The base upon which all boxing is built is **weight equality**. That is why boxing is divided into weight classes. Matching men at catchweights and ignoring weight equality constitutes bad matchmaking.

That Counter Punch

The assignment of boxers to various weight classes indicates that boxers are supposed to PUNCH IN PROPORTION TO THEIR OWN WEIGHT. Thus a 150 pound boxer, delivering a correct, stiff-elbowed hook, is expected to knock over 150 pounds of weight. However, if he can feint and box a 150 pound opponent into coming in at full tilt, the impact and velocity of the counter punch is twice 150 pounds i.e. a 300 pound wallop!

That fact explains why so many clean knockouts are scored while the fellow on whom the kayo is landed is coming toward a correctly punching opponent. Why chase an opponent for the pur-

"DOWN IN THE OLD MILL"

It is hot and stuffy, smelly and sweaty in the training room but that is where the more colorful ring contests are won.

Coach Miller is shown instructing Al Salkowski, 125 pound Sugar Bowl winner.

Looking on, left to right, are Kenny Malone, 1947 Southern Conference heavyweight champ; Andy Quattrocchi, Terp kayo king and Sugar Bowl champ; Heavyweight Mont Whipp; Rowland Hyde, sensational young 145 pound beginner; Danny Smith, 135; Eddie Rieder, Sugar Bowl winner, 1947 and 1948 Southern Conference 155 pound champ and runner up for the National middleweight title at Madison, Wisconsin.

ANDY QUATTROCCHI
134

EDDIE RIEDER
155

ROWLAND HYDE
145

BARNEY LINCOLN
135

DAN McLAUGHLIN
125

BOB HAFER
175

BOXING, '49

- Jan. 29—The Citadel.
- *Feb. 3—Georgetown.
- Feb. 10—Louisiana State.
- *Feb. 18—Michigan State.
- Feb. 26—South Carolina.
- *Mar. 4—Catholic University.
- *Mar. 11—City College of New York.
- Mar. 18—Miami
- Mar. 24-26—Open for Conference Tournament.
- Apr. 7-9—NCAA "Nationals," probably Baton Rouge, La.

*Bouts at College Park.

pose of landing punches that will be minimized by the fact that he is "going away from it" just as a baseball catcher allows his glove to "go with" the impact of pitched ball? Why chase a fellow when you can make him come toward you? It is never smart to charge bayonets on an artillery line.

The anti-aircraft projectile that tears through a target high in the sky is only the MESSENGER that reaches the target. The hit is due to the accuracy of the gunner behind the [illegible] the correct mechanism of the weapon that fired the projectile and the solid gun mount that held the gun in place. Thus, in boxing, the correct hitter hits with his entire body, his heels, his hips, his shoulders. The fist that lands on an opponent is merely the MESSENGER that delivers the punch.

A good puncher always has the better opportunity to win bouts. He may be on the canvas as the result of a clean knockdown but he knows, while he is on the canvas, that he carries the weapon with which to reverse the situation when he lands correctly. Punchers al-

HEINIE MILLER

By Bill McDonald

COLONEL HARVEY L. ("Heinie") MILLER is head Boxing Coach at the University of Maryland . . . . came to Maryland in 1937 but was away on active duty for World War II for the seasons 1941 to 1945 both inclusive . . . . has been active in boxing since 1903 . . . . in his youth he was bantamweight champion of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, featherweight as well as lightweight champion of the Far East . . . . bouts were over the twenty and twenty-five round route . . . . several were carded for forty-five . . . . many years a referee . . . . former sports editor of Washington Herald . . . . past president of the National Boxing Association and currently executive secretary of that organization . . . . chairman of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, for which unit he wrote the rule book in 1934 . . . . overseas veteran of World Wars I and II with previous service in China, the Philippines, Cuba, Nicaragua and Mexico . . . . coached first Maryland Southern Conference boxing championship teams in 1937, 1939, 1947 and the Sugar Bowl championship team of 1948 . . . . late Damon Runyan once wrote: "Miller knows as much about boxing as any man in that game" . . . . At Maryland, Professor of Journalism, Director of Publications and Publicity and also has charge of the University Press . . . . one of the busiest men on the Maryland faculty, he drops everything daily to coach the boxing team . . . . says that keeps him young —he's 60 years "young" . . . . some say he refereed bout between Dan'l Boone and the b'ar . . . . one of the most versatile of Maryland's faculty members, Miller has written for various magazines and is also much in demand as a public speaker . . . . before war he was on V.F.W. national speakers' bureau . . . . also V.F.W. D. C. Department Commander . . . . one of Washington's first radio sportscasters (WCAP, '25-'26).

AL SALKOWSKI
130

BOB GREGS
165

SPENCER NEWTON
135

PAUL OLI
145

DANNY SMITH
135

MONT WIL
Unlimited

AL GLASS
130

BILL DOWNES
Unlimited

ways have the advantage in a sport where decisions are many times very close and depend upon just how the officials concerned "look" at the bout, bearing in mind that no two men see a contest exactly alike. (That is why boxing should always have three officials calling the scores).

With team matches decided by one point and sometimes half a point the puncher contributes mightily to his team's success.

Good Punchers

In this premise take a look at Maryland's 1948 season. during which 27 bouts did not go the limit. This figure excludes four contests that were stopped due to cut eyes. Three such cut eyes were sustained by Maryland men, one by an opponent. In all of these four cases the contestants were otherwise in fine condition to continue. The bouts were halted under the collegiate rule which requires stoppage in case of facial laceration.

DAVE CHANCE
135

WALT LINDQUIST
165

But of the 27 that were stopped by clean knockouts or technical knockouts to prevent a contestant from being subjected to needless punishment, Maryland scored 23 knockouts while Maryland's opponents scored 4. The comparative figures emphasize the value of punching, primarily on balance counter punching.

No "Homers"

In the premise of scoring it is also fair to note that in the 1947 season there were, at College Park, 13 split decisions, i.e. decisions in which two scores out of three decided the contest. All thirteen of these split verdicts went to visiting teams. The "homer" does not thrive well in Maryland soil. This year (1948) there were eleven split decisions at College Park. Eight of these went to the visitors; three to Maryland.

Not long ago a certain collegiate boxing coach was guest speaker at a banquet. His subject was boxing. Upon conclusion of his address, the meeting degenerated into a quiz on boxing. One of the guests, who referred to the coach as "The Professor of Modified Mayhem, who occupies the Chair of Applied Brutality," asked, "Do you think the inclusion of boxing in a collegiate athletic curriculum is justified, and, if so, why?'

The answer was, "Yes," with this explanation:

"Boxing is the world's oldest combative sport. It has survived criticism down through the ages because people want boxing.

"No man was ever born totally without fear. Any military-naval leader will so state. Some of our greatest soldiers frankly confess they were scared stiff in battle just as some of our greatest boxers were similarly scared upon entering the ring.

Conquest of Fear

"The conquest of fear is the greatest conquest of all, and boxing presents an excellent proving ground for determining whether or not you can whip fear.

"When those overhead lights go on and the house lights go out, your boxer might as well be on some hilltop by the light of a pale half moon a million years ago. There is no teammate to whom he can 'pass the ball,' no one to run interference for him, no one to sacrifice him to second base. Just two opponents alone in the world.

"When that little cold streak then starts crawling up a fellow's back, he may whip it, or he may not. He may, in not whipping it, deceive his coach and seconds, the referee and other officials, the entire audience. BUT HE'LL NEVER FOOL HIMSELF!

JOE KWIATKOWSKI
165

MIKE SMITH
125

"That fact alone seems to justify boxing. It's nice to know you're a game guy. Boxing will give you the answer forcefully and fast. Courage is fear that has said its prayers!"

Some years ago a University boxer, one of the very best to ever enter a college ring, decided against the advice of his coach, to turn professional. He won seven or eight bouts. Then he caught a tough fellow who handed the ex-collegian a horrific beating. The loser was on the floor repeatedly, bleeding and badly banged up. But he was game clear on through to his spleen!

(Continued on page 50)

BOB SMITH
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NICK KOZAY
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"M" CLUB

FOUNDED IN 1923, "M" CLUB IS NOW GOING STRONG

THE "M" Club, Maryland's athletic lettermen's organization, which held its twenty-fifth anniversary banquet in the Dining Hall of the University on Saturday night, April 24, has pretentious plans for the future and is striving earnestly to make them materialize.

The Club which was given a fine "shot in the arm" by the gratifying turnout of more than 200 at the recent banquet, has more than 1,000 potential members. Al Heagy, the "old warhorse," who has been compiling and checking the lists, now has that many names and addresses of "M" winners and still is working diligently to trace the location of many others.

The "M" Club came into being on November 12, 1923, at a meeting at the University at which Millard E. Tydings, now United States Senator from Maryland, presided at temporary chairman. There were less than 25 at the organization meeting and nearly half of them wound up holding some office.

Byrd Is First Prexy

Appropriately enough, Harry C. Byrd, president of the University since February 21, 1936, who then was assistant to the president and football coach, was named the first "M" Club prexy.

Dr. William B. (Bill) Kemp was chosen vice-president; George F. (Rosy) Pollock, secretary; Jack McQuade, of football and lacrosse fame, treasurer, and Charley Silvester, historian. Representatives of various sports were named as follows: Geary Eppley, football; Dr. L. M. Jenifer, baseball; Bill Grace, track; Dr. R. V. Truitt, lacrosse; Burton Shipley, basket ball, and Burton Ford, tennis.

It hardly is necessary to point out that Byrd, Kemp, Eppley, and Shipley, along with a number of others who share in the present "M" Club setup still are conspicuous figures on the campus. In fact, it is fitting that Shipley, who has just completed his 25th season as varsity baseball coach, should be the incumbent president. He, too, only gave up varsity basket ball last year after 24 years at the helm.

Dr. H. C. Byrd as football captain in 1907. He was first president of the "M" Club.

H. Burton Shipley as he was when he captained the football, basket ball and baseball teams during the 1911-1912 term. Present president of the "M" Club.

Cory Founded Field Day

Officers, of course, have changed from year to year and space does not permit naming them in full, but one who must be given mention is Dr. Ernest N. Cory, who has served as secretary for the past 20 years. Talbot T. (Tol.) Speer is vice-president, and Lt. Col. Edward M. Minion is historian. It should be mentioned that Cory was the founder of Field Day, one of the high spots of the year at College Park. E. W. Stoll, an alumnus, donated some money for an athletic event at Maryland and Cory suggested that it be a track affair. That was in 1911 and the meet has been held annually most ever since, except in war years and when Byrd Stadium was being constructed. The one held this past May was the 27th.

Working along with the present officers are the following committee chairmen: Frank H. Cronin, program; Edmond T. Daly, scholarship; W. Buckey Clemson, membership; James O. Shumate, finance; Myron B. Stevens, legislative; Geary Eppiey, facilities, and Albert B. Heagy, "M" Dance.

Representatives for various sports are: Jim Meade, football; A. Heagy; lacrosse; Fred Hetzel, baseball; Jim Wharton, basket ball; Frank Cronin, boxing; Jim Kehoe, track; Jim Shumate, tennis; Ralph Shure, cross country; Candler Hoffman, rifle.

Representatives at large are: Donald H. (Ham) Adams, Benny Alperstein, W. Buckey Clemson, Ed Daly, Joe Deckmen, Geary Eppley and Bob James.

Golf, soccer and wrestling recently were recognized as varsity sports and representatives for these pastimes, of course, will be added.

A campus chapter of the "M" Club was formed in October, 1935, with Phil Mossburg as president; Emanuel Zalesak, vice-president; John Gormley, secretary, and Ed. Minion, treasurer. Officers during the past year were: Francis Evans, president; Edward Matthews, vice-president; Joe Drach, secretary, and John Edwards, treasurer.

Objects of "M" Club

The objects of the "M' Club, as stated in its constitution, "shall be to maintain the highest ideals of amateur sport at the University of Maryland; to promote the development of physical education; to encourage the standardization of the rules of all athletic games; to urge competition and participation of all students in athletics.

"Furthermore it stands for a high sense of honor, fairplay and courtesy on the part of the participants and hosts to guests, officials and spectators.

"It recognizes the marked influence of athletics in developing organic vigor, physical fitness, intellectual efficiency, moral qualities and social habits; also the need of wise organization and supervision of athletics and cooperation in making these efficient."

Many Honored at Banquet

At the April 24 banquet, at which Dr. Byrd made the principal address, he, Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents, Senator Tydings, and a number of others were honored for their varied services in athletics, at the University, as follows:

AWARDS EMBLEMATIC OF THEIR SPORTS—Presented by Col. Lindsay M. Silvester, to: Millard E. Tydings (Football, Rifle); William P. Cole (Baseball); Harry C. Byrd (Football, Track, Baseball).

LACROSSE AWARDS—Presented by Edwin E. Powell, to: Reginald V. Truitt First Lacrosse Coach); John E. Faber (Lacrosse Coach for 20 Years); Albert B. Heagy (Lacrosse Coach for 17 Years).

TRACK AWARDS—Presented by Ernest N. Cory to: Geary Eppley (Track Coach for 17 Years).

TENNIS AWARD—Presented by Jim Shumate, to: Lesile E. Bopst (Tennis Coach).

"M" CLUB SERVICE AWARD—Presented by Harry C. Byrd, to: Ernest N. Cory (20 years service as Secretary-Treasurer of Club).

"M" CLUB MEMBERSHIPS—Presented by Ernest N. Cory, to: James M. Tatum (Football); Harvey L. Miller (Boxing); Harland C. Griswold (Rifle); William H. Hottel (Athletic Publicity.

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION—Presented by William B. Kemp, to: Arthur M. Shipley, Harold F. Cotterman, Edgar F. Long, William W. Cobey.

WRESTLING

THE MAT SPORT AT MARYLAND

By Sully Krouse
Head Coach

WRESTLING at Maryland was raised to the status of a major sport this year. For 1948 10 matches saw us with a .500 average, with five wins and five losses. However, I was proud of the fact that in the Southern Conference Tourney we finished third, advancing from the fifth position of the year before.

Coach Krouse

While preparing this article, I wondered just how much has been written concerning the history of this sport at Maryland? Now, that it has been raised to the class of a major sport and we do have ten letter-men of the season, interest has been on the upswing with the so-called "grunt and groaners."

The sport was first introduced in 1931 at Maryland by Al Woods, who was one of the school's finest athletes. Woods, now an associate-professor in the Department of Physical Education and an assistant football coach, became the first mentor. He handled the instructing reigns until 1937, when the sport became extra-mural and the first match was arranged with Gallaudet and a victory was realized for the Terps. I was on that team, my first try at collegiate wrestling, so Al Woods became my first coach.

BOB MARSCHEK

Team captain in '48, the 175-pound red head will again be on hand to lead grunters.

In 1937 Coach Woods relinquished his job and Deacon Douglas took over. In 1939, the sport was raised to a minor status and Joey McDaniels, now the coach at Syracuse took the reins. In 1937, '39 and '40, we copped the District AAU titles. From 1942 until 1946, the sport was dormant, due to the war.

Our Present Team

Our ten letter-men this season are Doug Gunn, Don Savory, Danny Framm, Ed Gurney, Lu Phoebus, Jim Scott, John Brown, Bob Marschek, Chris Matthews and Don Wilkinson. The co-captains for the season were, Gurney and Marschek.

WILLIAM E. KROUSE

By Bill McDonald

WILLIAM E. KROUSE .... head wrestling coach, assistant football coach, and physical education instructor .... known only as "Sully" .... a big man in Maryland athletics .... native of Washington .... was graduated from Western High School .... two years at Augusta Military Academy before entering Maryland in 1937 .... was graduated from Maryland in 1941 .... completed masters requirements in education this spring .... veteran football and wrestling coach .... coached the sports for two years at Southern High, Baltimore, just prior to coming to Maryland in 1947 .... produced city champions in 1946 .... also introduced lacrosse at Southern .... captain of football and wrestling at Augusta .... played three years of each as undergraduate at Maryland .... played pro football with the Brooklyn Tigers .... now has younger brother, Ray, playing tackle under Tatum .... married to Mary Susanne Sullivan, an alum .... has one boy, William E. Krouse IV, two and a half, who will be listed on the football roster as "Jay" .... lives in Takoma Park .... member of Sigma Nu fraternity .... Krouse brothers have monopoly on greased pig, object of much chasing at annual ag field day .... Sully caught it in his under grad days, Ray repeated in 1948 ....

The most encouraging win from the team standpoint this past season was the decision over VMI. That strengthened our hopes for Conference honors. We took lickings from Duke and Washington and Lee, in the Southern Conference and won over North Carolina State and Virginia Tech. Franklin and Marshall, one of the nation's best, gave us a sound trouncing at College Park but we handed Loyola and Gallaudet defeats for local wins.

WRESTLING, 1949

Dec. 17—Washington & Lee
Jan. 7—VMI
Jan. 8—Davidson
*Jan. 15—Duke
Jan. 29—West Chester State (Pa.)
*Feb. 4—N.C. State
Feb. 12—Johns Hopkins
*Feb. 18—Virginia
*Feb. 25—N. Carolina U.
Mar. 4, 5—Southern Conference Tourney

*Home Meets.

JIM SCOTT

This chunky Terp 145-pounder has a big spot in Coach Sully Krouse's plans for next season.

In the 121 weight class Don Savory and Doug Gunn shared honors. Savory, has a record of 2 wins against 4 losses and Gunn, who finished in third place in the Conference and who also wrestled in the 128 class, had the same record.

Six and Three

Danny Framm wrestling in the 128 class, had 6 wins against three losses. Ed Gurny, our co-captain, gained second place in the Southern Conference for the second straight season with a record of 8 wins, against 2 losses. Jim Scott, a freshman last year probably showed more promise than anyone individual with his copping the second place title in the Conference, his first year out. He had a similar record to Gurnys'.

Lou Phoebus, handled the 155 weight class and is a real comer. Lou, who had a record of 2 wins out of 10 starts will show with the experience he has gained, a lot in next season's encounters.

Johnny Brown, our 165 pounder, won 2, while losing 4 of his matches. He was out most of last season due to injuries. I feel he would have had one of the best records on the squad but for the injuries. In this post though, we will be further strengthened by the

(*Concluded on page 47*)

WOMEN

IN MARYLAND SPORTS

By Rachel J. Benton

Director, Physical Education for Women

SPORTS for women at the University of Maryland are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association under the guidance of the Department of Physical education for Women. Although Maryland women do not compete in varsity sports, opportunities for participation and competition are provided through the intramural and extramural programs.

Miss Benton

The aim of the intramural program is to attract as many women students as possible into sports by offering a variety of individual and team games so that players of all levels may play. The aim of the extramural activities is to provide competition in both individual and team games for the highly skilled players by scheduling Sports Days with neighboring colleges. Students who enter into either or both of these programs are benefited socially, by getting acquainted with other students on the campus and at other schools, and learning to cooperate with them; recreationally, by learning new skills, improving old skills, and enjoying the game; and physically, by relaxation and vigorous muscle activity.

BASKET BATTLE

Action at Maryland among girl athletes.

All Welcome

The Women's Recreation Association, which organizes the sports program, is open to all women students who meet the membership requirement. This means that a student must participate in sports and attend meetings of the Association. She may also gain credit toward membership by acting as chairman of a committee of the Association. Any woman student however, may participate in the intramural or extramural program regardless of whether or not she is a member of the Association. The Women's Recreation Association is affiliated with Orchesis, Gymkana, and the Terrapin Trail Club, and attempts to cooperate with these student groups in oganizing recreational activities for all students.

"STEEE-RIKE TUH!"

Jean Bladen's at the plate as Francis Ellis awaits the pitch.

The Board

The Executive Board of the Women's Recreation Association formulates the business of the club, and exercises executive control over the activities of the Association. The Board consists of the President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Member-at-large, social chairman, publicity chairman, program chairman, membership chairman, the managers of each sport tournament, and the faculty advisor.

FROSH STAR

Freshman Glenmore Hall, who is a tennis star in her own right, gets in a few practice swats on the Maryland courts.

A feature of the Woman's sports program is the training of officials. The Women's Recreation Association rates students as qualified officials if they meet the standards set up for each sport. A student who wishes to qualify must pass both a written and practical examination in officiating. Sports in which officials ratings are given are field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Only students who hold an officials rating are permitted to officiate intramural games. A total of 23 students are now rated as qualified officials.

To recognize excellence of performance of both individuals and teams, several annual awards are given. The Sigma Kappa trophy is awarded to the team which wins the highest number of points in intramural competition; a silver trophy goes to the team winning the basketball tournament; a trophy consisting of a miniature bowling figure on a pedestal goes to the winner of the bowling tournament; bronze charms are given to the winners of badminton and tennis; all rated officials receive

AT CHARLEY'S

"Dootsie" Martin, KD, warms up prior to a coed bowling tournament.

an appropriate emblem; and Women's Recreation Association members who have participated in 8 sports are awarded the letter "M". Individuals who have done outstanding work in the Women's Recreation Association and who maintain a high scholastic average are elected members of Sigma Tau Epsilon, honorary.

Leaders

The University of Maryland has the distinction of being responsible for the formation of the Maryland-District of Columbia branch of the Athletics Federation of College Women. Realizing the existence of great interest in sports among college women and knowing that there was a need to talk over common problems in organizing sports programs, the Women's Recreation Association of the University of Maryland invited representatives of colleges located in Maryland and the District of Columbia to attend a meeting in the fall of 1947 to consider the formation of such a federation. Eight colleges were represented. Marion Benson, President of Maryland's Women's Recreation Association was elected the first president. The new organization is a medium for exchange of ideas between nearby college groups which promote women's sports. It sponsors at least one sports day per year for all member schools and issues a Newsletter to help members keep in touch with each other. In this way college women interested in athletics and sports can meet and compete with those of other colleges with similar interests, can be informed of developments in women's sports on other campuses, and can discuss and try to solve mutual problems in sports programs.

Women's Extramural Program

In the extramural program Maryland players compete against teams from other colleges by accepting invitations to attend Sports Days on other campuses or by inviting teams from close-by colleges to come to Sports Days at the University of Maryland. The emphasis in this form of competition is not on winning, but on enjoying the game, and on meeting new acquaintances at other schools.

SPORTS DAYS FOR 1947-48

Sports	Place	Schools Participating (in addition to U. of M.)
Basketball	George Washington University	George Washington University
Basketball	Wilson Teachers College	Wilson Teachers College
Basketball	University of Maryland	American University
Volleyball	American University	American University
Volleyball	University of Maryland	Wilson Teachers College
Volleyball	Hood College	Western Maryland Wilson College (Pa.) Hood College
Swimming	American University	American University
Archery	Hood College	Wilson College (Pa.) Hood College
Softball	Hood College	Wilson College (Pa.) Hood College George Washington University
Tennis	Hood College	Western Maryland College Western Maryland College George Washington University Wilson College (Pa.) Hood College
Badminton, bowling, ping-pong	George Washington University	Trinity College American University Goucher College Wilson Teachers College Hood College Frostburg Teachers College

Intramurals

Intramural tournaments were conducted in 1947-48 in field hockey, bowling, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, and tennis.

Sport	Champion	Runner-Up	No. Teams	No. Players
Field Hockey	Margaret Brent Dormitory	Gamma Phi Beta	16	246
Bowling	Kappa Delta 1	Kappa Delta 2	24	147
Basketball	Day Dodgers	Margaret Brent Dormitory	21	236
Volleyball	Ann Arundel Dormitory	Margaret Brent Dormitory	16	163
Badminton				
Singles	Miriam Greenberg	Doris Harder		23
Doubles	Mary Eiseman, Jane Averman	Betty Miller, Muriel Mattos	11	22
Tennis				
Singles				24
Doubles			7	14
Softball			16	160

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

GYMKANA

TALENTED AMBASSADORS OF GOOD WILL

By Dave Field
Director

As ambassadors of good will, members of the University's Gymkana Troupe rate high on the Maryland campus. This gymnastic organization has entertained over 25,000 people during its 23 performances the past season.

Mr. Field

It has high hopes of appearing before alumni groups during the 1948-1949 season. If interested, such groups should contact the Director, David A. Field of the Physical Education faculty.

Since the Student Life Committee approved the Troupe's request to entertain civic, community, and educational groups their work has proved so popular that they recently had to refuse several engagements because of previous commitments.

The winter season was highlighted with a performance at the WTTG Du Mont Television studios and others at American University, Bladensburg High School, and as entertainment preceding campus boxing matches and basketball games.

This spring found it traveling to Caithersburg High School, Montgomery Junior College, the Eastern Physical Education convention in Baltimore, and concluding its season with an over-night trip to Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania. On April 22 it presented its second annual Home Show before a large group at the Coliseum.

Daring Act

The most daring number this year has been that of "The Skyscrapers," a perch pole act comprised of Gordon Zollinhofer, a sophomore in Agriculture and Charles Finch, Engineering sophomore. Wherever they have appeared, the boys won much acclaim as they executed formidible routines on the 15-foot pole. An even larger pole is already being constructed for next year.

The muscle control art that freshman Al Kuckhoff has demonstrated was also appreciated by the thousands witnessing the Troupe's performances. Guilded in gold paint, Kuckhoff has the unique ability of isolating various muscle groups to cause a rippling effect that is beautiful to watch.

Cal Stevens is another newcomer, and his progress with rope skipping and spinning has been remarkable. Stimulating many of the late Will Rogers' antics, Stevens has created many a laugh with his dry humor and unique roping tricks. The art of "skipping rope on the back" was recently given notice in Robert Ripley's "Believe it or Not" column, and Cal does this with ease. His latest feat is that of skipping rope while his partner, Georgia Ogburn stands on his shoulders.

Real Talent

Seldom seen anywhere other than on the professional stage, the Roman Chair number featuring Gloria Myers and Finch has been the most popular of any given to date. In a specially constructed chair, Finch leans over backwards to a semi-inverted position, then grasps Miss Myers by the feet and returns to his original position. This act, named "The Gladiator and His Lady" received a tremendous ovation preceding a boxing match this winter.

Miss Myers was graduated in June. For the past two years, she has held leading roles in several numbers, and it will take some time to find a capable replacement. Other seniors whose absence will be felt are Johnsie Wright, Peggy and Patsy Welty, and Honor Koenig. All were dependable performers in group numbers, and Miss Koenig was outstanding on the flying rings.

1948 GYMKANA TROUPE

Front Row, left to right: Eleanor Koenig, Gordon Zollinhofer, Augusta Johnson, Charles Pinckney, Peggy Welty, Tom Bolgiano, David A. Field (Director), William Foland, Gloria Myers, Albert Kuckhoff, Patsy Welty, Charles Finch, Lolan Schroeder.

Second Row, left to right: Georgia Ogburn, Carlos Cordero, Dorothy Drake, John Wilkerson, Barbara Black, Rolf Scovell, Johnsie Wright, Harold Buckley, Helene Brannock, Walter Clark, Dorothy Baker.

Third Row, left to right: A. C. Moore, William Aiken, Winfield Oppegard, William Harris, Beverly Williams, James Spear, Margaretta Bains, Charles Fox, Nancy Reeves, Calvin Stevens, George Sorg.

NATION'S OLDEST PRACTICING DENTIST

Dr. Thomas S. Eader, Maryland '82, Active at 88 Years

By Gardner P. H. Foley

DURING Commencement Week the School of Dentistry paid proud tribute to Dr. Thomas S. Eader, of Frederick, Maryland, a member of the Class of 1882 of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. Dr. Eader, who celebrated his 88th birthday on April 10th, was presented a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his long period of service in the practice of dentistry, his valuable contributions to the development of dental organizations, and his many years of participation in the promotion of the best interests of his profession.

Native Marylander

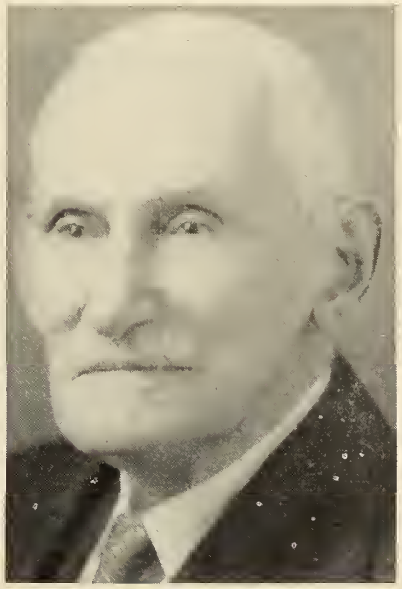
Born in Frederick on April 10, 1860, Dr. Eader grew up in that city, where he was educated in the local public schools and the Frederick City Academy. After a year of employment as a clerk for a drygoods firm, he became interested in dentistry. As the first step in his preparation for a professional career he entered the office of Dr. Edward McSherry, a prominent Frederick dentist. In 1880 Dr. Eader entered the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, from which his mentor had graduated in 1868. As a member of the Class of 1882, Dr. Eader was, for that time, an unusually young graduate in dentistry.

In 1882 he began his amazing career as a practitioner. All the 66 years of his practice have been spent in his native city. Another notable phase of his experience is that he has had only two office locations. His first office was in the Etchison Building, where he remained until 1907. For 41 years he has occupied his present office at 40 North Market Street.

Many Honors

Dr. Eader's wide range of interest in the affairs of his profession is evidenced by the honors that have been conferred upon him. These honors also reflect the high esteem in which he is held by his professional associates. The originator and a charter member of the Frederick County Dental Society, he served as its president from 1918-1928; the originator of the Frederick County Free Dental Clinic, he was its president, from 1925-1930; he was president of the Frederick County Dental Association, during 1934-35 and 1939-40; he served as president of the Maryland State Dental Association, from 1927-29; a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, he was chairman of the Maryland Section, from 1946-47; the oldest active member of the American Dental Association, he represented Maryland in the House of Delegates at several of the annual meetings of the Association. Dr. Eader holds honorary memberships in Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity; the Gorgas Odontological Society, a student scholarship society of the School of Dentistry; Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary society; and the Delaware State Dental Association.

Like most of the leaders in his profession, Dr. Eader has been an outstanding citizen of his community. For 16 years he served as organist and choirmaster of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. He was formerly prominent in local musical circles, as a saxophonist in the Frederick Concert Orchestra and as a capable pianist. His numerous non-professional affiliations include membership in Lynch Lodge, A. F. & A. Masons; Mountain City Lodge, I.O.O.F.; and the Modern Woodmen of America.



GRAND VETERAN

Dr. Thomas S. Eader, D.D.S., pictured above, is nation's oldest practicing dentist.

Dr. Eader married Catherine Ebert of Frederick in 1884. Mrs. Eader died in 1928. Of their six children a son and a daughter are deceased. The other four children are Mrs. Catherine Gillett and Mrs. Pauline Everhart of Washington; Mrs. Margaret Moul of Hanover, Pa.; and Mrs. Helen Johnson, who resides with her father.

"To School Every Day"

Dentistry makes exacting physical demands on its practitioners, but during his 66 years of practice Dr. Eader has enjoyed remarkably good health, having been confined to his home only two days because of illness. The daily program that he faithfully observes calls for his rising at 7, with the routine office hours of 9 to 5. He takes an hour's nap each afternoon, a custom that undoubtedly is an important factor in his maintenance of good health.

Throughout his professional career Dr. Eader has sought to keep up with the advances made in the art and the science of dentistry. By effective use of the periodic literature and by faithful attendance at meetings he has continually availed himself of the excellent educational media afforded the dentist through the literature and the organizations of his profession. Contrasting dentistry of 1882 with that of 1948, he recently said, "Everything is totally different." Another comment made by the nation's oldest practicing dentist epitomizes his attitude towards the work which for 66 years has been both his vocation and his avocation: "I've gone to school every day since I graduated!"

DR. JULIUS W. PRATT

Dr. Julius W. Pratt, eminent authority on diplomatic history, has been appointed visiting professor for the summer session at the University of Maryland, it was announced by Dean Harold Benjamin of the College of Education. Dr. Pratt holds his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has in the past served on the faculties of Georgia Tech., North Carolina State College, the United States Naval Academy and Rutgers University. He has been professor and head of the history department at the University of Buffalo since 1926. His summer migrations have taken him to the faculties of the University of Texas, Duke University, Harvard University and the University of Chicago.

In 1936 Dr. Pratt delivered the Albert Shaw lectures in diplomatic history at the John Hopkins University. These lectures subsequently were published in book form under the title *Expansionists of 1898*. He is also the author of *Expansionists of 1812*, which presented a fresh approach to the causes of that war. In addition, Dr. Pratt has contributed the biographies of James Monroe and Robert Lansing in the *American Secretaries of States* series, as well as several items in the *Dictionary of American Biography*. His name is a familiar one in connecton with articles and reviews in periodicals of learned societies.

In keeping with his field of special interest, Dr. Pratt will offer an undergraduate course on *Territorial Dependences of the United States*, as well as a seminar for graduate students.

"THE SANDS HAVE RUN THEIR COURSE"

"MARYLAND"

THE ALUMNI PUBLICATION

By David L. Brigham
General Alumni Society

RECENT action by the Alumni Council representing the eleven School Associations of the University discontinues with this issue all free circulation of "MARYLAND". With limited help from alumni the University has carried "MARYLAND" for twenty issues; now comes our turn.

Mr. Brigham

A letter has gone to all alumni whose subscriptions have not been received by May 1. Since support for "MARYLAND" is so important and is so urgently needed, we are presenting the letter which has been given the endorsement of the entire Alumni Council.

"This is an urgent appeal for your support of our alumni magazine "MARYLAND." With the July issue it will have been in circulation for twenty months. We all agree that few if any Colleges or Universities publish a magazine as fine as this.

"The initial cost has been borne largely by our University through the generous action of the Board of Regents and the Administration. Those of us on your Alumni Council feel the time has come for the Alumni Association to assume the responsibility for "MARYLAND's" continuance. Your support in the form of an annual subscription is both needed and earnestly requested for it has become necessary to discontinue all complimentary circulation with the July issue.

"A strong alumni is necessary to support our University in its tremendous development. As a step in that direction we ask you to subscribe to "MARYLAND" today. Your name and address on the inclosed form plus your check for three dollars, will bring you a year's subscription. Send more if you want to help in a big way.

"Cordially yours,

"(s) Arthur I. Bell
"President"

Response to this message has been excellent and in future issues we hope to list the names of those who have given the needed support. There are still many who have not subscribed and we ask that they act immediately to avoid missing future issues of "MARYLAND". An Alumni Committee has made an extensive study of "Maryland" and has presented certain recommendations which have been approved by the Council. In order that you may have the picture concerning the future of our publication, we are giving you the highlights of this report.

1. The magazine will be sent only to alumni who subscribe with the exception of a Homecoming issue to be sent to all alumni.

2. The number of issues are to be limited to six per year.

3. Special pages are to be reserved for each of the schools or Colleges with an editor responsible for providing copy in addition to that received from alumni.

4. That only after all possible economies have been effected, should the University be asked to absorb any loss from the publication of "MARYLAND."

All of us want the magazine to contain news of interest to alumni from every branch of the University. Suggestions are welcome and news is requested.

Full Program

Many other actions are under way including School Association meetings, plans for class reunions, the organization of Alumni Clubs, Homecoming, Charter Day, and a Scholarship program. More will be heard of these functions later but for the present we are concentrating our attention on "MARYLAND" magazine which we consider the key to our alumni progress.

Month after month we have received excellent commendatory letters regarding "MARYLAND". If we printed all of them the magazine would have space for little else. Under the heading "Orchids" we have printed some of these letters in each issue. A few of those received recently follow this article.

And so we came to the University of Maryland . . . We came because we felt it was *our* school, made up of *our* people, directed and supervised by men and women of convictions, loyalties, and aspirations similar to *our own.*

Even the youngest alumnus has seen the University of Maryland grow and has an idea of the great plans for the future. To maintain the pace we who are alumni must develop our organization with an equal display of thought and energy. "MARYLAND" magazine is the hub from which we can expand. It deserves your support now.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish it were possible to express to each alumnus either personally or by letter the sincere appreciation of those of us on your Alumni Council for the response to our appeal concerning "MARYLAND" magazine. With your help we are growing, building and improving our alumni organization. We need your support if we are to make the alumni Association of the University of Maryland one of which we may be justly proud.

Arthur I. Bell

As has been explained previously the various School and college alumni Associations are to continue as they have operated in the past. In addition, however, we are attempting to develop an overall organization which will at all times be in a position to present a cohesive and united front on all issues involving the advancement of the University and its alumni. To this end your backing is both welcomed and deeply appreciated.

ARTHUR I. BELL, President
Alumni Council

Orchids

"SOMEBODY", writes George F. Smith, '23, 290 Parkside Ave., Brooklyn 26, N. Y., "is doing a grand job in publishing 'MARYLAND.' It is a pleasure to help support the effort."

"I especially enjoyed O. E. Baker's article some time ago. Could we have more of that type of material?", writes Wilson E. Schmidt, Department of Economics, University of Pittsburgh. Editor's note:—Dr. Baker's article on world population and food distribution, has been printed several times. It has been used as text in officers classes of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Requests for copies have been received from many foreign countries. "MARYLAND" welcomes articles of this type but does not believe there are very many articles available on a parity with Dr. Baker's work. We believe his article to have been the finest contribution to any alumni publication in many years).

"I always enjoy 'MARYLAND'" writes Irving Topchick, "but never wrote to say so. I always read it and sometimes pass it on to other friends. I would like the publisher to know that the magazine gives me great pleasure. I hope the succeeding issues will be as interesting and as informative as the past have been, and I sincerely hope that I will not be overlooked for a single issue."

"Newsy"

"I want to congratulate those who have managed and so effectively produced 'MARYLAND'. I have shown it to many university men and women and they are all in accord that it represents the most colorful and newsy of alumni periodicals. A job well done."—H. B. Rakemann, 43-North Forest Avenue, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

"Best wishes and congratulations on the fine job you are doing in producing 'MARYLAND'", writes Howard H. Fawcett, New Castle, Del., "and please count on my continued interest and support."

"The University may well be proud of 'MARYLAND'", writes Virginia Conley, President of the Nurses Alumni Association, 206 Tunbridge Road, Baltimore 12, "for its is a fine publication and does much to keep aroused the interest of the Alumni of the various schools of the University."

"Job Well Done"

"The subscription price does not half compensate for the enjoyment I have gained from reading 'MARYLAND'", writes Vincent J. Mele, M.D., (Med. '43), 268 Prospect St., South Orange, N. J., "and I wish you continued success in a job well done."

Writes J. Wilson Lord, Jr., (Ed. '47), 836 Braeside Road, Baltimore, Md., "Congratulations on 'MARYLAND', an outstandingly fine publication. Keep up the good work."

"I find 'MARYLAND' highly informative of the activities of the Alumni and enjoy the newsy write-ups of the various phases of University of Maryland life," writes S. Sylvan Farber, Attorney at Law, 7 Saint Paul Street, Baltimore 2.

"We enjoy 'MARYLAND' immensely!" writes Mrs. J. C. Stidman, 606 Cedarcroft Road, Baltimore 12, Md. "We eagerly await its arrival each month! It is a very superior College Alumni publication, and all those who work to make it the fine magazine it is, deserve a great deal of credit and thanks and appreciation from all of us, the fortunate grads who receive it."

"'MARYLAND'", writes John V. Luntz, 711 Walker Ave., Baltimore 12, "is a great publication that presents the real story of the University in a nutshell in each issue of that fine magazine. It makes grand reading for those of us who treasure remembrances of our days at College Park and who wish to see the University climb into the ranks of the greatest schools of our nation."

"Always Rooting"

Writes Dr. Frank Hines, (College Park '00, Medical '04), Chestertown, Md., "'MARYLAND' is excellent. I enjoy it *all*. While I get back to the campus only infrequently I am always rooting and tooting for Maryland. My regards and respects to 'Curley'".

"Thank you for 'MARYLAND'", writes Mrs. Robert W. Roose, 54 East Gregory Drive, Champaign, Illinois, "a splendid publication that is one of the superior methods of presenting alumni news."

"Both as a former alumnus of the University and a recent faculty member of our Dental School, I hope to continue contributions for a bigger and better alumni association and magazine.", writes Millicent Lois Yamin, Dental School, Baltimore.

"Have enjoyed every copy of 'MARYLAND'", writes Catherine Callegary, '46, 918 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 2, "a terrific publication. Many, many congratulations and best wishes for all future issues. May there be many of them!".

"I enjoy 'MARYLAND' immensely, especially the newsy items concerning the whereabouts of former Terpmen and women. Keep up the good work. It's a great paper", writes Donald C. Edson, Box 82, Cal. State Poly, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

"I have enjoyed your excellent Publication 'MARYLAND' very much and read it from cover to cover,,' writes Dr. James A. Miller, Pikesville, Maryland.

"It brings back many pleasant memories and makes one feel much closer to the University, and demonstrates the tendency to forget as the years roll by."

"'MARYLAND' is one of the finest alumni magazines I have ever seen" writes S. D. Gray, Northeast Manager, the American Potash Institute, 1156 16th St., N.W., Wash., 6, "and you are to be congratulated for having put so much time and effort into it."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

The annual luncheon meeting of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland took place at the University of Maryland.

Speakers and guests of honor were Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., Senator Herbert R. O'Conor and Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Other "head table" guests were:—Mrs. William Preston Lane, Jr.; Mrs. Millard E. Tydings; Mrs. Herbert R. C'Conor; Congressman and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Fifth District; Congressman George Fallon, Fourth District; Congressman Edward Garmatz, Third District; S. Scott Beck, Jr., Candidate for Congress from the First District; State Senator William P. Bolton, Candidate for Congress from the Second District; F. Byrne Austin, Candidate for Congress from the Sixth District; Mrs. M. Alice Canoles, National Committeewoman; Mrs. Betty Tayman, Southern Maryland Chairman; Mrs. Margaret Matthai, Chairman, United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland! Mrs. Mary H. Duvall, Vice-Chairman, State Central Committee; Mrs. Bessie K. Riha, Congressional Committeewoman; Mrs. Ruth Thornton Murray, Vice-Chairman, Baltimore County; Mrs. Virginia E. Rever, Baltimore City Chairman; Mrs. Josephine Mackie Corcoran, Eastern Shore Chairman; Mrs. Edith Allnutt, Western Maryland Chairman; Mrs. William B. Longley, Central Maryland Chairman; Miss Corinne Barger, National Committeewoman, Virgin Islands; Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland; Dr. Nathaniel C. Acton, Rector, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Speaking before the 800 women who attended, Governor Lane called for cooperation and understanding to keep Maryland's future "bright," and voiced determination to "keep the State in a sound financial basis."

One of the greatest problems in the State today is the financial situation, although many persons "are under the impression that the State government is well heeled," the Governor said.

Citing that the sales tax is estimated to bring in $21,600,000 this year, he pointed out that revenue had fallen off $2,600,000 from the sale of alcoholic beverages and $300,000 to $500,000 from race tracks.

As a result of readjusting the financial setup, progress was shown in the State's education program, the Governor said. During the last year the State engaged 1200 new teachers compared to a 127 per cent turnover in teaching personnel the previous year, he declared.

UNIVERSITY GRAD HEADS STATE G. O. P.

Stanford Hoff, Maryland Alumnus Made Republican Chairman

By C. Ed Sparrow

AT the recent Maryland state-convention of the Republican Party, a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, Stanford Hoff, was made state-wide chairman. He also represents Carroll County in the Maryland Senate.

Admirers of Stanford Hoff declare that the new State Chairman should prove a competent administrator and an able leader. They point out that he has the common touch is honest and fair and knows how to get things done. Hoff succeeds Galen L. Tait, a veteran in Maryland politcs.

After being educated in his own home town high school at Westminster, Hoff continued his education at Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland Law School. Being graduated from the latter in 1934. He was admitted to the bar in 1935. After his return from the war he formed a partnership with Donald C. Sponseller, State's Attorney for Carroll County since 1939.

Lieutenant-Colonel

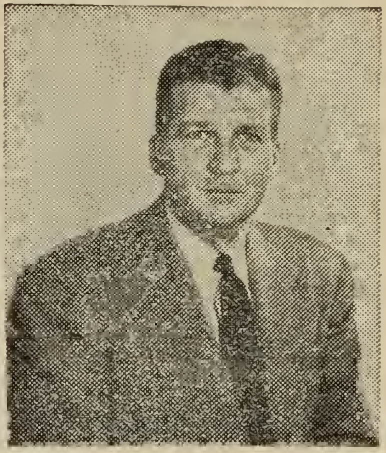
Not yet 38 years old, Hoff had a taste of politics 10 years ago when he was elected to the House of Delegates by the Carroll County voters. He served until called to the colors on April 16, 1941, and spent the next five years, four months being a good soldier. He was discharged August 8, 1946, as a Lieutenant Colonel of the Field Artillery.

After changing to civilian clothes the political bee stung Hoff again and he ran for the State Senate and was elected by mingling with the Carroll County voters once again. He has made an impressive record at Annapolis and so highly thought of is he that he was selected to become a member of the Legislative Council.

Colonel Hoff holds nine decorations and awards. They include the bronze star oak leaf cluster, air medal, Philippine liberation medal with bronze star Asiatic-Pacific service medal, assault landing arrowhead, American campaign medal, American defense service medal, Japan occupation medal and World War II victory medal.

Combat in Pacific

Hoff was a member of the famous 77th Division from February, 1942, until his discharge. He saw combat service on Guam, Leyte, Kerama Rhetto, Ie Shima and prior to leaving for the Pacific Theatre of War Hoff was graduated from the Officers' Advance School, Field Artillery Fort Sill, Oklahoma and from Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.



STANFORD HOFF
Maryland G.O.P. State Chairman

Before the war he held a commission in ORC. He now commands the 447th F.A.Bn. (Res.) a part of the 429th F. A. Group, Baltimore.

The new state chairman was born on the last day of March, 1911. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Hoff. His father, an attorney, is president of the Carroll County Bar. His mother died in 1940. He married Miss Katharine Sharrer, of Westminster, on October 19, 1939. The Hoffs have a son, Sewall Kemp, five years old and a daughter, Katharine Wicks, nine months old.

Hoff attends the Grace Lutheran Church and is a Rotarian. He is a member of the Westminster Historical Society, and of the American Legion, being vice-commander and judge advocate of the Westminster of Post. He also belongs to the Foreign War Veterans.

4-H GIRL TO EUROPE

Ruth Akehurst, 26, of Sparks, Maryland represents Maryland 4-H-ers in the International Farm Youth Project this summer. She joined other young men and women from various states and sailed for a several months stay in England and Denmark.

The exchange is sponsored by the Federal and State Extension Services in cooperation with the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations and the State Department. The purposes are "to develop an informed junior leadership among American farm youth, to develop a constructive program of education in the field of international relations and world peace, and to contribute toward a better international understanding of the problems of world peace." This is to be accomplished by giving representatives of American farm youth an opportunity to see and experience the life and culture of rural people in other countries.

Plans are underway for similar delegations from foreign countries to visit the United States during the summer. American farm families will be given an opportunity to extend hospitality to them and thus get a better understanding of their problems, attitudes, and talents.

The delegates will land at Plymouth, England and will remain there for about two weeks. Four of them will then be assigned to farms in England while the others will go to farms in Norway, Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, France, and Italy. Miss Akehurst has been assigned to Denmark where she expects to be right at home because of her own experiences in dairy farm operation.

She was selected because of her rich experiences in farm life, and in community, and rural youth organizations. Extension workers with whom she has cooperated say that she more than fulfills the requirements governing the selection of delegates: "High school graduate, 18 years of age or older, with excellent mental and physical health; alert, sincere, friendly attitude. Able to endure hardships and privations. Able to exercise emotional restraint, but have a missionary zeal for understanding people in a sympathetic way."

She is now employed as secretary in the office of the Baltimore County Planning Commission, but plans to resign to take this new assignment. She will be free to stay as long as necessary to gain experience and is planning to take time upon her return to give talks telling of her experience. (This is requested of all delegates.)

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Akehurst, Yeoho Road, Sparks, and grew up on their 130 acre dairy farm near that village. She states that she prefers outdoor work to indoor and has always helped with much of the farm work. This has included driving the tractor, helping with chores around the dairy barn, and caring for the 150 bird poultry flock.

She was active in her local 4-H club, the Sparks Club, and has served as camp counselor at Baltimore County 4-H Club camp for three years.

ALUMNI NEWS

COLLEGE PARK AND BALTIMORE

DR. WALTER G. MALCOLM

Dr. Walter G. Malcolm's appointment to the vice-presidency of American Cyanamid, Inc., crowned one of most illustrious careers among University of Maryland alumni working in the field of Bacteriology and science. Dr. Malcolm joined Lederle Laboratories, an affiliate of American Cyanide, in 1934, and, largely through a happy com-bination of friendliness, scientific knowledge, and business sense, has risen steadily upward to his present position.

In 1940, six years after going with the Pearl River, N. Y. firm, Dr. Malcolm was made executive director, and just four years later rose to the office of executive vice-president and general manager, the last step to the position he now holds.

A graduate of the Barton, Md., high school where his scholastic work was outstanding, Dr. Malcolm entered Maryland Agriculture College in 1918 on a scholarship, and became a more or less permanent fixture at the College Park institution for the next few years. He received his B.S. in 1922, his M.S., in 1924, and then, while associated with the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C., received his Ph.D., all from Maryland.

Dr. Malcolm was born on June 22nd, 1902, at Moscow Mills, Maryland, a town 25 miles west of Cumberland, situated along the Georges Creek. The principle industry of the region at that time, being the famous Georges Creek Big Vein Coal.

His parents, William H. Malcolm and Annie Thomas Malcolm, were of Scotch-English descent and he is the fourth child of a family of two girls and four boys. In his youth, Dr. Malcolm was active in Boy Scout work and attended the Methodist Church and Sunday School, at Barton, Md., (one mile from Moscow Mills) of which his father was superintendent for over 40 years.

Dr. Malcolm is married to the former Miss Gwennie Bennie, of Washington, D. C. They have two boys, Bryant and Peter, and reside in a three-story stucco house overlooking the Hudson in Grandview, N. Y.

IWO JIMA HERO

The long list of former Maryland students who made the supreme sacrifice during World War II, includes the name of Second Lieutenant Paul Melvin Williams, U.S.M.C. who was recently re-interred at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington, D. C. He fell on Iwo Jima on March 9, 1945 while leading his platoon.

Williams attended the University of Maryland where he was president of the Theta Chi fraternity and on the staff of the Diamondback.

Born in Hutchinson, Kans., Lt. Williams had lived in Washington since he was 4 years old. He was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and was an adjutant major of the high school cadets.

He was foreman of a canning factory in California before he joined the Marines in 1942. He was commissioned in May, 1944 and went overseas the following October. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Williams. His father, who died two years ago, was chief of the processed foods division of the Agriculture Department and assistant chief of War Food Distribution during World War II.

MORRIS L. COOPER

Represents the School of Pharmacy on the Alumni Council as member of three-man delegation, and is member of class of 1926.

ELEANOR SEITER

Signal honor was bestowed, upon Miss Eleanor Seiter of 5710 Loch Raven Boulevard, Baltimore, with her selection as Guest Editor of CHARM Magazine, in competition with hundreds of business girls throughout the country.

Miss Seiter, who is employed as a receptionist with McCormick and Company, Inc., Baltimore, was chosen for her outstanding ability as a member of the Baltimore CHARM Advisory Committee.

She is a graduate of the Towson High School and a cum laude graduate of Maryland, '43. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, the Footlight Club, Omicron Nu Honorary Society, and also acted as cheer leader.

In her capacity as Guest Editor, this talented young woman, whose interests and activities range from dramatics to sewing, spent the week of June 6 in New York City.

There she met with members of the CHARM staff and the four other Guest Editors, to edit the magazine's annual September "Right On the Job" issue. Editorial duties included work with each department—in the selection of fashions and cosmetics, as well as articles and fiction of special appeal to the average business girl.

To acquire a first-hand knowledge of fall fashion trends, Miss Seiter toured the famous New York dress market where she had a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the fashion world at work. Meeting with famous designers and manufacturers, she conferred with them on the business girl's fashion problems.

BESSIE L. ARNOLD

Mrs. Robert W. Roose (formerly Bessie Leeada Arnold, Arts and Science, 1941), resides at 54 East Gregory Drive, Champaign, Illinois, where her husband has charge of the Warm Air Heating Research Program here at the University of Illinois. She writes "We reside in the Warm Air Heating Research Residence. It is like living in a goldfish bowl as we have many visitors from all over the country to see this model home. It is always especially good to see someone from Maryland."

NELLIE S. DAVIS

Member of the Home Economics section of the Alumni Council, and member of the class of 1923.

PHARMACY, '26

On April 8th the Class of 1926, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland held its third successive annual reunion at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C. This time the wives and husbands were invited and a group of seventeen couples were present.

Guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Misler at their home with a Cocktail Party. Later dinner was served at the Statler. Entertainment and Dancing followed. Everyone had a wonderful time. Israel Saslaw, Host at the Banquet, was responsible for the delightful evening. Morris L. Cooper and Albert C. Gakenheimer, from Baltimore, assisted Messrs. Saslaw and Misler in making the arrangements.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs Albert C. Gakenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Saul C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Heer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Budacz, Mr. James J. Cermack, Mr. and Mrs. Israel S. Saslaw Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Yarmack, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kolman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Rascusin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Misler, Mr and Mrs. Harry Schwartz.

Plans for the reunion in Baltimore in 1949 were discussed and approved.

CATHERINE BRIGGS

Catherine Briggs Callegary, '46, who taught mathematics at Maryland until her resignation in 1948 to take up "house-wifing" (married December 26, 1946 to Claude L. Callegary, who now attends Maryland Law School), resides at 918 St. Paul St., Baltimore, and would like to hear from former classmates.

"DUKE" ALEXANDER

"You have nothing to worry about. It is the same story of the Marines having the situation well in hand."

So wrote a young Marine from Guadalcanal in last letter to his parents in Laurel Springs. N. J. A month later they received word that he had been killed in action. The young hero's body has been brought home and laid to rest in the national cemetery at Beverly, N. J., with appropriate military honors.

Richard E. "Duke" Alexander was 21 when he died, and was a sophomore at the University of Maryland when he joined the Marines, six months earlier. While at Collingswood High School he held the national scholastic high jump record; and at Nottingham Academy, Maryland, he won dual meets, annexing the high jump, broad jump, shotput, and 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Duke was a fine athlete and a fine sportsman. The simple but eloquent tribute to the Marine Corps in his last letter home was typical of him.

CHEM GRADS MEET

Chemistry alumni of the University attending the recent National meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago enjoyed a University of Maryland social and reunion. Among those who registered for the function were:

Harry D. Enspon '39, 24 Carteret St., Upper Montclair, N. J.; U.S. Rubber Co., Passaic, N. J.
W. H. Baldwin '35, Oak Ridge National Laboratories Oak Ridge, Tenn
William F. Barthel, Edco Corp., Elkton, Md.
Werner R. Boehme, Ph D. '48, 40 Laurel Hill Rd, Greenbelt, Md.
A. F. Chapman '42, 38 Irving Terrace, Kenmore, N. Y.; **E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co.**
Dr. F. R. Darkis '22, 1211 Alabama Ave., Durham, N. C.; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Charles M. Eaker, Ph.D. '46, Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.
W. L. Faith '28, Director of Engineering, Chemistry Division, Corn Products Refining Co., Argo, Ill.
Leon Goldman '39, 170 N. Broadway, Nyack, N. Y.; Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cynamide Co., Pearl River, N. J.
Mildred W. Grafflin, M.S. '24, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del.
Arthur B. Hershberger, B.S. '32, Ph.D. '36, The Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
Frank L. Howard, Ph.D. '38, 9702 Lawndale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.; National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.
John W. Knowlton, M.S. '38, Ph.D. '41, Bureau of Mines Petroleum Experiment Station, Bartlesville, Okla.
H. F. Kraybill, Ph.D. '41, Chemical-Biological Coordination Center, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.
John Keynitsky '39, 118 Irvington St., S.W., Washington, D. C.; Naval Research Laboratory.
Joseph S. Lann 41, DuPont Company.
Russell E. Leed, Ph.D. '41, 430 Parade Ave., Lexington, Va.; Virginia Military Institute.
Alexander Sadle '38, 1136 Buchanan St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Chemistry Dept., University of Maryland.
Herman Sanders '47, Research Laboratories, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Missouri.
L. H. Schwartzman '48, 3927 Boarman Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Harold G. Shirk, Ph.D. '38, Prevention of Deterioration Center, National Academy of Science.
W. Mayo Smith, Jr. '47, 2701 Oak Park Blvd., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
Joseph R. Spies, Ph.D. '34, Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, Washington, D. C.
W. T. Sumerford '38, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Daniel Swern, Ph.D. '40, Eastern Regional Research Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Philadelphia, Pa.
I. W. Tucker, 200-19 45th Rd., Bayside, L. I., N. Y.
Theodore M. Vial '42, 4304 Van Buren St., Hyattsville, Md.; University of Illinois Graduate School.
Llewellyn H. Welsh '34, U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Medical Division, Washington, D. C.
Charles E. White '23, University of Maryland faculty.
J. C. White '35, 4205 Woodberry St., University Park, Md.; Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.
John K. Wolfe, Ph.D. '39, General Electric Research Laboratories, Schenectady, New York.

Univesity of Maryland faculty present included:

Dr. J. V. Quagliano
Dr. N L. Drake
Dr. Wilkins Reeve
Dr. Mark W. Westgate, Instructor in Chemistry, University of Maryland, 1938-1942, now with the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, Washington, D. C.
Dr. C. E. White

DR. WILLIAM H. TRIPLETT

One of the three Medical School representatives to the Alumni Council, and a member of the class of 1911.

LUCILLE H. STRINGER

Lucille H. Stringer, 3216 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. is among 171 recipients of fellowships and scholarships awarded by the Graduate College of the University of Illinois for advanced study during the coming academic year. Miss Stringer was graduated in February 1946 from the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Maryland. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and graduated with honors from BPA. She was granted a $700.00 scholarship in Economics.

SHIRLEY KNIBB

Shirley Knibb, '47, is serving as bacteriologist at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

AMY CLARK

Amy Clark, '47, is now teaching English at Catonsville High School.

NURSING EDUCATION

A new curriculum for the preparation of teachers of nursing has been announced by the College of Education of the University of Maryland. Florence M. Gipe, Director of the School of Nursing, will direct this new curriculum as Professor of Nursing Education. The undergraduate curriculum will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in nursing education, and the graduate work in the field will lead to the degree of Master of Arts or Master of Education.

In addition to the work in the teaching of bedside nursing, science instruction in schools of nursing, clinical instruction, and supervision of nursing, extensive interneship in various schools of nursing is being provided, particularly for prospective teachers in schools of nursing.

In connection with this new curriculum, the University of Maryland conducts classes on the Baltimore campus for graduate nurses during the regular summer sessions. Miss Gipe directs this summer session, assisted by Dr. Gladys Sellow, Professor of Sociology at Rosary College, Illinois, who teaches courses in administration and finance and principles of pediatrics, and Sister M. Florence of the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, who teaches courses in clinical teaching and supervision, Margaret Hayes of the Catholic University of America, who teaches nursing art.

J. V. McANINCH, M.D.

J. V. McAninch, M.D., 308 West Lincoln Ave., McDonald, Pa., would like to hear from members of his class, 1914. Now in private practice in McDonald, Pa. Dr. McAninch served for two years as assistant to Dr. F. T. Billings, Pittsburgh and, for one year, as assistant to his father, Dr. L. M. McAninch, Clarion, Pa. He was in industrial practice for twenty years with the Pittsburgh Steel Company. His son will enter medical college this fall.

MARYLAND MARINE

Three Air Medals at one time were awarded Marine Major Julius W. Ireland, Baltimore ace, recently, for combat as a fighter pilot over the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul. Ireland, a University of Maryland graduate of the class of '40 had already been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Navy Commendation Ribbon with combat distinguishing device, and the Presidential Unit Citation for his activities while operating from his base at Bougainville, British Solomons Islands, early in the war in the Pacific, and later off Okinawa in the Ryukyus. He destroyed five Japanese planes in aerial combat. "Buck" Ireland entered Maryland U. in 1935 and the Marine Corps five years later. At the University, Ireland belonged to the Intrafraternity Council and the Rossbury Club, and received a Second Lieutenant commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Later, he married Miss Virginia Sohl, also of Baltimore.

At present Major Ireland is serving as executive officer of Marine Fighting Squadron 214 of the First Marine Air Wing, El Toro, California, and makes his home in the nearby city of Santa Ana.

Above Major Ireland is shown being decorated by Colonel Francis B. Loomis, General Inspector of Department of the Pacific.

COLORED TEACHERS

With the cooperation of the public schools of the State and the College of Education of the University of Maryland, the College of Special and Continuation studies of the University will offer in Baltimore a summer program of advanced study for colored teachers of Maryland.

It is planned to expand this program as needs develop, and it is likely that, as soon as facilities become available, a full program will be developed to duplicate the College of Education program at College Park. That would mean that colored teachers possessing a bachelors' degree could work toward and earn advanced degrees from the University of Maryland.

Under present plans it will be possible for teachers possessing their bachelors' degrees in education to earn a master's in the same field in approximately four summers.

FLORICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

Shown here is the University of Maryland staff specializing in floriculture, ornamental horticulture, and landscape work at the University of Maryland. Seated left to right are Dr. Conrad B. Link, Mark Shoemaker, and Pardon Cornell. Standing is Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the Horticulture Department.

Maryland's floriculture and nursery industry now has the services of three specialists at the University of Maryland. Two new men, Dr. Conrad B. Link and Pardon Cornell, have been appointed to the Department of Horticulture staff to work with Mark Shoemaker, landscape specialist.

Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the department, reports that this industry in Maryland is now producing agricultural products with an annual value of more than five million dollars.

Dr. Link, who comes to Maryland from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, has been appointed Professor of Floriculture. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1933 and received his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in 1934 and 1940 respectively. He has had experience as a commercial hybridist at Springfield, Ohio and also spent six years on the Horticultural staff at Pennsylvania State College.

Pardon Cornell has been appointed as Associate Professor of Ornamental Horticulture and is to devote most of his time to research and extension work in the nursery field. He comes to Maryland from Massachusetts. He graduated from Cornell in 1940 and received his Master of Science degree in ornamental horticulture from Iowa State College in 1943.

Mark Shoemaker, who has been on the Maryland staff since 1930, will continue his work as landscape specialist. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his Master's degree there in 1922.

Dr. Haut has also revealed that plans are underway to add another man to the staff to work in the floriculture field. He emphasizes that the department wants to make an all-out drive to render service to florists and nurserymen in Maryland.

TERESA FINNEY

Miss Teresa Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argyle N. Finney of Chevy Chase, has been awarded a scholarship to Vassar College Summer Institute. She is a senior at the University of Maryland, College of Education. And is a Sigma Kappa.

The scholarship is given to students selected from colleges and universities throughout the country by members of the staff at Vassar.

CHAMPS SAIL TO EUROPE

This is Maryland's National Championship 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Team that goes to England. Ralph Porterfield, Extension dairyman and coach of the team; James Moxley, Freshman in Agriculture from West Friendship, Howard County; Mylo S. Downey, State 4-H Boys' Club Leader; William Curry, Queen Anne, Talbot County, Freshman in Agriculture; and Allen Hill of Woodbine, Howard County.

GO TO ENGLAND

Maryland's 1947 champion 4-H dairy cattle judging team represents the United States in an International Competition at the Royal Fair in York, England on July 6-9. They are William Curry, 17, Queen Anne, Talbot County; Allen Hill, 19, Woodbine, Howard County; and James Moxley, 17, West Friendship, Howard County. Accompanying them will be Mylo S. Downey, State Boy's Club Leader of the Maryland Extension Service and Ralph Porterfield, Extension Dairyman at the University and coach of the team.

This is the 5th champion dairy cattle judging team from Maryland to represent the United States in International competition. Teams from this state visited England in 1922, 1923, 1926, 1931 and came home as world champions every time with the exception of 1926.

The team won the right to go by winning over 13 teams in the interstate contest of the National Dairy-Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, last October. Previous to that they had been among the 8 highscoring individuals at the Timonium Fair. After the fair, all eight individuals were given additional training by Mr. Porterfield and four were selected for the Waterloo contest. In addition to three boys, Miss Hedwig Heinemann of Clearspring, Washington County, also represented Maryland at Waterloo, but was declared ineligible for the England competition because she had passed her 21st birthday. She is now a freshman in Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

In England they will compete with several teams from other countries. Before the Royal Fair the group expects to tour England, visit livestock farms, journey to Isles of Jersey and Guernsey, home of two breeds of dairy cattle, and to Ayr County, Scotland, home of the Ayrshire Breed. They may also cross the channel to Holland, home of Holstein-Friesian breed.

Curry and Moxley are both freshmen in Agriculture at the University of Maryland. Curry has completed 6 years of 4-H Club work—most of it with dairy animals. He is a graduate of the Cordova High School and his present winning streak started when he captured the county champion showmanship award in 1944, a feat which he repeated in 1945. He was also named the dairy winner in his county in 1946 and again in 1947. In 1946 he showed the junior champion Guernsey bull at the Timonium Fair and the next year he won second prize with a heifer calf. At the Eastern Shore bull show in 1947 he was the owner of the senior and grand champion animal.

During the six years of club work, he has increased his dairy herd to its present size of eight animals with an estimated value of over $2,000. In that time, he has earned more that $225 in prize money.

As a leader in the Wye Mills 4-H club for the past three years, he has been helping other boys get a start in 4-H work. As background for this he has had experience as club president for the past three years.

Moxley has completed 7 years of club work and is now an active member of the Alpha club in Howard County. In addition to his dairy projects, he has had six years of poultry work and gardening, five of conservation, and has carried additional projects in safety, baby beef, swine, handicraft, and lambs.

His achievements in the Lisbon High School and in agricultural activities won for him a Sears, Roebuch scholarship which is helping finance his work at the University. Some of the noteworthy awards include: member of the county champion poultry demonstration team, first in county dairy judging contests in 1943, 1944 and 1946, champion 4-H garden in Howard County in 1944, poultry champion in 1945 and 1946, member of the winning horse fitting and showing team at Howard County Fair in 1946, and in 1947 the Towson Production Credit Association awarded him a silver plate as the outstanding 4-H boy in Howard County.

He now owns a number of animals in the Moxley herd, and reports that he has sold nearly $3,000 worth of products from his 4-H enterprises.

Allen Hill also attended the Lisbon High School and is now helping operate the 213 acre home farm. He has completed 10 years of club work and is a member of the Daisy 4-H Club. He carried dairy projects for nine years, swine for nine, sheep one, and gardening five.

Honors won include: champion Ayrshire showman at Hagerstown show in 1943 and owner of the grand champion cow at the same show; owner of the champion 4-H cow at Hagerstown show in 1944; owner of grand champion cow at Hagerstown show in 1945; Grand Champion cow at Howard county fair in 1946 and again in 1947.

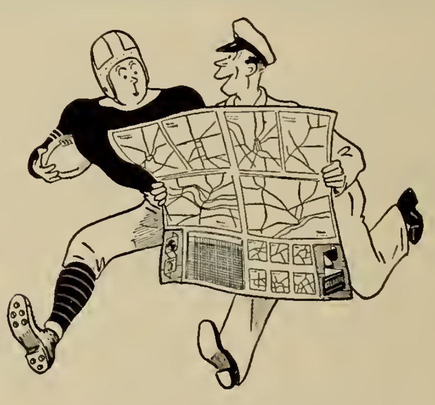
Hill has held one office or another in his local club since 1942 and last year was President of the County 4-H club. He now owns a considerable herd of purebred Ayrshire, and reports having sold products amounting in value to more than $7,000. He has also earned about $2,000 in prize money for showing livestock.

The members of the dairy team, together with the 17 representatives on the International Farm Youth Exchange Project, will be guests of the National Federation of Young Farmer's Clubs—the British counterpart of our 4-H program. Their tour of England will be under the guidance of this group and will conclude with the York Fair.

BACCALAUREATE

Dr. J. Warren Hastings of the National Christian Church, Washington, D. C., delivered the 1948 Baccalaureate address at the University of Maryland.

This year's Baccalaureate services took place at 7:00 P. M. on Sunday, May 30, on the lawn in the front of the Home Economics Building.



AT GRIFFITH STADIUM

"Just keep on going out that right field gate, turn left on Rhode Island Avenue and that takes you right out to College Park!"

Maryland SOCIAL NOTES

By Anne S. Dougherty

Stork Club

FROM the University of Maryland Nursing School comes a list of four birth announcements, all boys.

To Lt. Commander and Mrs. James E. B. Johnston, a son, Frederick William, on Jan. 13, 1948. Mrs. Johnston was Margaret Beall, Class 1939.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kimlin, a son, Donald W., Jr., on Jan. 19, 1948. Mrs. Kimlin was Nellie Gardner, Class 1940.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Heaver, a son, Stephen G., Jr., on Jan. 26, 1948. Mrs. Heaver was Doris Alt, Class 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, a son, on Jan. 27, 1948. Mrs. Miller was Marjorie Brigham, Class 1944.

A daughter, Nancy Harding, was born to Doctor and Mrs. Arthur Flechall Woodward, of Rockville, Md. Mrs. Woodward was the former Miss Beth Harding of Kilmarnock, Va. Captain Woodward has just completed two years of Army service at Walter Reed Hospital.

Col. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, Jr., (ex. '21) announce the birth of a son, David, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Col. Stone is with the AG section of the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Diamond of Roanoke, Va. are the proud parents of a baby boy. The father was a 1926 graduate of the School of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel S. Saslaw of Washington, D. C. were presented with a baby girl. Mr. Saslaw is a graduate of 1927, School of Pharmacy.

A son, Lawrence Frederick, was born to the Russel Schumacher's (the former Irene Frederickson, '44).

Louise St. Clair Payne made her appearance at the home of Louise and Seymour Payne of Washington, D C. The baby joined brother Billy, now 3 years old and sister Catherine Anne, now 19 months.

GOLDEN WEDDING

WILLIAM C. COOK. attorney. with offices in the Fidelity Building, Baltimore, a member of the class of '05 of the University of Maryland Law School, was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Purucker on April 20. 1898 at Babcock Memorial Presbyterian Church of that city. They enjoy the distinction of being the first couple to be married in that church.

Mr. Cook has been clerk of the Babcock Memorial congregation for forty-two years and also an Elder and member of the Session for thirty-nine years.

Prior to opening his own office Mr. Cook was in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook celebrated this anniversary quietly with their son William Dodd Cook, his wife and a group of close friends on April 20 last.

Orange Blossoms

THE Nurses Alumni Association informs us of two recent marriages, Miss Lenore Miller, Class of 1945, to Mr. Charles H. McKenzie, and Miss Hazel McComas, Class of 1946, to Mr. Charles Carroll.

Robbins—Cooley

Miss Eleanor Graham Cooley, and Chandler Seymour Robbins.

The bride attended Duke University and received her B.S. degree from the University of Maryland. She received an M.S. degree from Cornell University. Mr. Robbins was graduated from Harvard University, and is now doing work in zoology at George Washington University.

Hutchinson—Essex

Miss Elaine A. Essex and Mr. J. Edwin Hutchinson.

The bride attended Southeastern University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland. During the war he was a naval officer in the Mediterranean and Pacific areas.

Freeze—Plummer

Miss Peggy Larue Plummer, Paul D. Freeze.

Mrs. Freeze was graduated from the Hagerstown High School and the Columbia Business College.

Mr. Freeze was graduated from the Thurmont High School and the University of Maryland.

Marcus—Hudson

Miss Lauvera A. Hudson to Mr. Carlton P. Marcus, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Howard Seminary, she attended the University of Maryland for two years and was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Marcus, Phi Kappa Sigma, has returned to the University of Maryland after three years in the Army.

Fleet—White

Jane Elizabeth White to Robert Gordon Fleet.

The bride, who is a graduate of Mt. Union College, Alliance, is a member of Tri Delta sorority.

Mr. Fleet attended the University of Montana School of Forestry, and served nearly three years as Ranger in the National Park Service in Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Fleet also attended the University of Maryland.

Homiller—Marche

Miss Louise Marche, to Thomas Homiller. Jr.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Beta national sorority. Mr. Homiller is a graduate of Randolph Macon Academy.

Lutz—Bentz

Miss Margaret Isabelle Bentz and Charles Henry Lutz.

Mrs. Lutz is a graduate of the Frederick High School and of the Frederick Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses. She is a floor supervisor at the hospital. The groom is a farmer. He graduated from the Middletown High School and attended the University of Maryland.

Lindsay—Jeffery

Miss Shirley Anne Jeffery and Robert Alton Lindsay.

The bride attended University of Maryland. The bridegroom is a veteran of Navy service.

Smith—Williams

Miss Bert Louise Williams and Mr. Leslie Andrew Smith.

The bride is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Betlejeski—Buckner

Dr. Louise Paddon Buckner, to Dr. Z. John Betlejeski.

The bride, who received her M.D. degree from the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore, is a resident in pathology at the Garfield Memorial Hospital. Dr. Betlejeski is a graduate of Brown University and received his M.D. from Long Island Medical School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Engagements

Monocrusos—McGuinness

MISS Marguerite Stephenie Monocrusos, to Lt. C. Edward McGuinness, USMC. Miss Monocrusos is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she is a member of Sigma Kappa. At present she is a lieutenant in the Women's Reserve of the Navy and is stationed in Norfolk.

Lt. McGuinness, who attended the University of West Virginia where he was a member of Kappa Alpha and the University of Rochester prior to his entry into the Marine Corps, served in the Pacific during the war, and is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Hastings—Dudley

Jacqueline Lee Hastings, to Dana Lee Dudley.

Miss Hastings is a senior at University of Maryland and a member of Pi Beta Phi, National Collegiate Players and Mortar Board.

Mr. Dudley is a senior at Harvard University.

Reese—Kunkel

Miss Louise Morris Reese, to Mr. Robert Lauber Kunkel.

Miss Reese is a student at Western Maryland College. Her fiance is attending the University of Maryland.

McCaughin—Beam

Miss Flora Jean McCaughin, to Merlin A. Beam.

Miss McCaughin is a graduate of Udsinus College, Pa. Mr. Beam is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Bluestone—Metz

Miss Irene Bluestone, to E. David Metz.

Mr. Metz graduated from the University of Maryland in June. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Kudlich—Cummins

Miss Jane Kudlich, to Ensign Douglas Taylor Cummins, USN.

Miss Kudlich was graduated from University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Fraternity. Ensign Cummins was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1946.

Huddle—Doetsch

Miss Janet Gray Huddle, to Raymond Nicholas Doetsch.

Miss Huddle graduated from University of Maryland in June. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Doetsch, who attended University of Illinois and University of Indiana is an instructor at University of Maryland. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Sigma Xi fraternities.

Howard—Reising

Miss Frances Louise Howard, to Mr. Paul Emerson Reising.

Miss Howard is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Mr. Reising is now attending Maryland University.

Moncrieff—Brixey

Miss Lucille Loring Moncrieff, to Austin Day Brixey, Jr.

Miss Moncrieff was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1944 and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Brixey is a 1941 graduate of the University of Virginia and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He was with the American Field Service during the war.

Johnson—Collison

Miss Veatrice C. Johnson, to Mr. Vernon Warren Collison.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Friends School and of the University of Maryland where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Collison is a graduate of the Baltimore City College and is now attending Loyola College.

Masters—Doney

Nancy Masters to Mr. Jack C. Doney.

Miss Masters is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1943.

Mr. Doney is now a law student at the University of Maryland Law School.

Needling—Chenowith

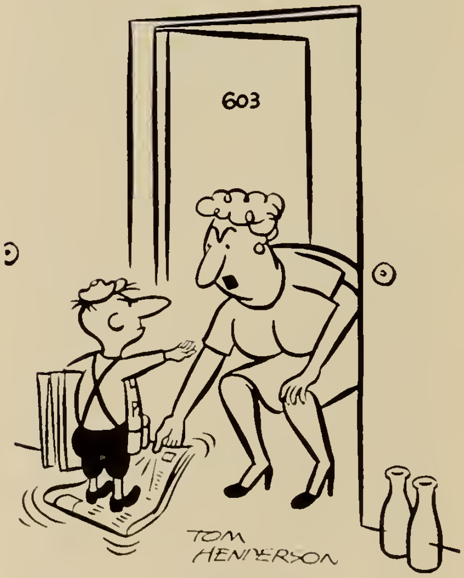
Miss Dorothy Elaine Needling to Mr. Paul E. Chenowith, Jr.

Miss Needling is a graduate of Forest Park High School. Her fiance is a student at the University of Maryland.

Weisblatt—Cohen

Miss Esther Weisblatt to Dr. Morton Cohen.

The bride-elect is attending the University of Maryland where she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Dr. Cohen is a graduate of George Washington University and the Georgetown dental school and is a member of Phi Alpha fraternity and Omega Kappa Upsilon, dental honor fraternity.



ON THE JOB

"Heavens, don't tell me it's the end of the month already!"

Naylor—Grant

Miss Elizabeth Anne Naylor to Mr. Bowie Linn Grant.

Miss Naylor is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's City, Md., and attended Hood College. She graduated from the Maryland Institute of Art.

Mr. Grant is a graduate of Oakland High School and the Potomac School of West Virginia University. He is a member of the '48 graduating class of the University of Maryland Medical School.

Ogburn—Pinckney

Miss Georgia Marie Ogburn to Charles B. Pinckney.

Both Miss Ogburn and Mr. Pinckney are attending the University of Maryland.

Oberhaltzer—Loheed

Vilma Jeanne Oberhaltzer and Midshipman Hubert Bradford Loheed.

She is a student at the University of Maryland and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Midshipman Loheed, is a member of this year's graduating class at the Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Oliver—Duskin

Ann Viola Oliver, to Edgar Whitfield Duskin.

The bride-elect is a student at University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Duskin was graduated from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Green—Tomek

Elizabeth May Green, to Arthur Robert Tomek.

The bridegroom-to-be is attending the University of Maryland.

Mazor—Valliant

Irene Mazor and Walter Robert Valliant.

The bride-to-be is a member of the 1948 graduation class at the University of Maryland, in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Trevillian—Nyce

Mary Trevillian, to B. Brooke Nyce, Jr.

The bride-elect attended the Washington School for Secretaries and the University of Maryland and her fiance served overseas for more than two years during the war.

Brown—Nolan

Bernice Lee Brown to James Daniel Nolan.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Mt. St. Agnes College. Mr. Nolan is a student in the University of Baltimore Law School.

Callis Mitchell

Miss Mary Joanne Callis, to Mr. Lloyd Emerson Mitchell.

Miss Callis is a graduate of Notre Dame of Maryland. Mr. Mitchell was graduated from McDonogh School and attended the University of Maryland.

Morgan—Cochrane

Miss Sally Ann Morgan, to Mr. John Hunter Cochrane.

Miss Morgan graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Cochrane, a student at the University is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Galumbeck—Aaronson

Miss Lorraine Mae Galumbeck, to Mr. Alfred I. Aaronson.

Miss Galumbeck graduated from Goucher College. Mr. Aaronson, who served three years in the Navy, is a graduate of University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Sacks—DuTiel

Miss Shirley Sacks, to Mr. Rochester Zimmerman DuTiel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mr. DuTiel is a student at the School of Engineering at the University of Maryland.

Berry—Bremsteller

Mary Ann Berry and John D. Bremsteller.

The bride-elect attended St. Mary's Junior College and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Bremsteller is a senior in the University of Baltimore Law School.

Stewart—Barroll

Miss Delphine Glasgow Stewart to Mr. John Marshall Barroll.

Miss Stewart is a recent graduate of Goucher College, while Mr. Barroll is attending the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

THE alumni secretary of the Nursing School has informed us of the deaths of Mrs. Frank Bissinger (Mary Thompson) class of 1894 and Mrs. Harrison White Cole (Mary Constance Wiggins) class of 1910.

Dr. Francis E. Knowles

Francis Evelyn Knowles died at his home in Miami, Florida on April 19, 1948 after a brief illness. He was born in Melbourne, Derbyshire, England, on June 18, 1868. He came to the United States in 1890 and he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, class of 1893.

Dr. Knowles practiced medicine in South Orange, New Jersey, from 1893 until 1921, at which time he retired and went to Miami to live. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

CONSERVATION DAY

A Maryland Conservation Field Day and farm face-lifting will be held on August 18, in Frederick County. This spectacular event, the first of its kind to be presented in this area, is expected to draw approximately 25,000 interested spectators from this and neighboring states. The Field Day is being sponsored by the Frederick County Farm Bureau, the Frederick Chamber of Commerce (Charter No. 1), the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the supervisors of the Frederick and Catoctin soil conservation districts, and a number of other rural, urban and service organizations of the county and state. Dr. H. C. Byrd. President of the University of Maryland, will preside.

Last March, at a preliminary meeting of agricultural and business leaders of the county, a board of directors was elected, with Mr. E. Earl Remsberg, of Buckeystown, as general chairman. Mr. L. H. Crickenberger, of Mt. Airy, Master of the Frederick County Pomona Grange, has been appointed full-time general manager of the Field Day and has established his office in the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick.

WITH RESEARCH COUNCIL

Harold G. Shirk, Maryland graduate and former assistant professor at Marukand (former Major, USAF) is now with the National Research Council in Washington, D. C.

THOMPSON B. CLAYTON

Terrapin old timers correct us on the statement that Al Woods was Maryland's first wrestling coach and point out that Thompson B. Clayton, 6403 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md., coached wrestling from 1926 to 1929. One of his pupils, Billy Jones, transferred to Oklahoma A. & M. making the varsity there. Our informant advises, "Curley Byrd hired Clayton as mat tutor and the latter's first recommendation was to buy a wrestling mat."

FRANK G. MOWATT

"Your May editorial 'Memorial Day' was a sterling tribute to those who gave their all for their country", writes Mrs. Harold G. Shirk (Marjorie Mowatt, '33), 4700 Harvard Road, College Park, "and I feel personally grateful because the name of my brother, Lieutenant Frank G. Mowatt, is among these honored dead. He was a sophomore when he enlisted. He made many hazardous trips over Europe as co-pilot of a B-17. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Flying the 'coffin corner' on his 31st mission he and his crew were shot down over Ludwigshafen."

"In Greenbelt", Mrs Shirk concludes, "there is now a Methodist Church erected in his memory."

ED GURNEY

One of Terps' steadiest grapplers.

WRESTLING

(*Concluded from page 33*)

return of Bob Toll, ineligible last season for Conference competition but a valuable performer and a real asset for next season's squad.

Bob Marschek, who handled the co-captain reins as well as the 175 and heavyweight class, retained his Southern Conference second place title. His record consisted of 8 wins in 10 starts and, in his class, he'll be one of the toughest to beat next year. Bob should be able to cop Southern Conference honors next season. Recently he placed second in the Olympic trials held at Baltimore. Our heavyweight, besides Marschek, was Chris Matthews, who won 3 out of 7. He no doubt will fit into our plans, as the mainstay in his class for '49.

Next season, we hope to be able to bring the Southern Conference Tourney to Maryland. The Terps have never played host at wrestling and we think that this might possibly be our best season. The mat sport has grown in the Conference from 6 teams in 1937 to the present total of 14 schools competing.

Activity in wrestling increased at Maryland, due largely to the number of high schools fielding teams in this area. For that resason we will have a frosh team next year. We'll have 9 matches prior to the tourney. All of our home events are held at the Ritchie Coliseum.

Collegiate wrestling is on the upswing all over the nation.

WEDDING BELLS

June wedding bells are in order for two members of the University of Maryland 1948 football team. The bridegrooms are Harry Bonk, fullback and Ed Schwarz, guard.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

By George L. Carroll
Director of Athletic Publicity

Mr. Carroll

AN all-around sports picture is in store for the Maryland fan this season. Heading the competitive field is the 10 game football schedule that gets underway on September 25 at the University of Richmond, two days before classes begin.

Coach Jim Tatum has lined up another great season for Terp gridiron doings, which will have the home team moving to larger headquarters at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C. for all home encounters. Virginia Tech, Duke, George Washington and North Carolina will be met in that order. The move was necessary because of the lack of space in Byrd Stadium and the need for seats to accommodate the large student body, alumni and ardent supporters. The athletic staff was embarressed last season when many fans had to be turned away from home encounters and hopes that the move to Griff Stadium will ward off repetition in that premise until our new stadium is erected.

Three night tilts will be played away at Richmond, Delaware and Miami, also on the road the Terps will tangle with South Carolina, Vanderbilt and West Virginia.

BILL COPPERTHITE
Terp Football End

All in all, the top sport interest should be once again webbed around the grid Terps of Maryland. The coaching staff did a remarkable job last season and proved this more so, when they garnered a Gator Bowl bid.

Two other fine sports move into the picture during the fall, under the guidons of soccer and cross-country. Last season, with the coaching of Doyle Royal, the Terps copped the mythical National Championship crown when they defeated Temple, theretofore undefeated in five years of collegiate competition. Another remarkable feat was accomplished by another young coach, Jim Kehoe, when he took Southern Conference honors in cross-country. This was the first time in 20 years of competition that the Old Liners accomplished such a win. Both coaches are hopeful of repeating their fine record. Soccer, will not be enhanced by the loss of several key men but cross-country, should remain as strong and very logical contenders, to retain the title.

Basketball

Before the Fall athletic picture moves into the record books, the "round-ball" game, basketball, will be starting practice in the Ritchie Coliseum. Coach Flucie Stewart, will be beginning his second year at the coaching helm and will present one of the toughest schedules that the Old Liners have faced in quite some time. Highlight of that schedule, outside of the Conference, will be Maryland's first appearance in the famed double-headers, meeting powerful Temple University at Philadelphia.

The Stewart-men, will be somewhat an all veteran squad with a few good prospects moving up from the JV ranks. They worked hard during spring practice and with their aggressiveness and stamina, should be a squad representative of Maryland in basketball for the coming season.

Perhaps the top winter sport for the spectator at the University will once again be boxing. Matching top-flight collegiate competition before capacity houses last season, veteran Coach Heinie Miller's men did a terrific job.

The boxers, will always have a "first" to be proud of, the first Maryland team to go to "bowl." They downed Michigan State in the Sugar Bowl. Maryland has a great future in collegiate boxing, it's a fine competitive sport for the student athlete and with the excellent coaching facilities and support that it has received in the past at Terptown, its future is very bright. However, here too Maryland needs larger quarters. The better boxing teams are long jumps away and we need a bigger spot in which to show against teams that will attract more people than we can now seat in the Coliseum.

JOE ANDRUS
Coach Burt Shipley calls him "the best college centerfielder in the country today."

The rifle team, under the capable direction of Colonel Harland Griswold, has copped many titles, including repeated winning of the national honors. In the eyes of the National Rifle Association and the rifle world in general, we are tops.

In The Armory

The huge armory is a bee hive of intra-mural and physical education activities, with many ardent aspirants working out daily in their own style of practice, perfecting their ability. Although facilities are limited in the Armory for the spectator, we would like the alumni to bear in mind, that the matches are open for their perusal and support.

Indoor track was a great armory attraction. The University of Maryland staged its first annual indoor meet last February 21, and under the direction of coach Jim Kehoe, it was a huge success. Maryland literally ran away with the meet and should be again as strong, during the 1949 year.

Track should create a lot of interest among Maryland followers and a huge indoor program is underway that will find the indoorers of College Park, competing in many top meets.

Highlight of the wrestling season for Sully Krouse and his grunt and groaners was their excellent win over highly rated VMI, at the outset of last season. The wrestlers, had a pretty even season with winter coming on, the added experience they gained will keep them in fine stead, for things to come.

Conference Tourney

Coach Krouse, has hopes of bringing the Conference Tourney to Maryland this season. If this is at all possible, Maryland's wrestling devotees, will certainly be bidding for that title, in front of the home folks.

Two other sports, at the present not officially recognized but making a strong bid for themselves are swimming and gymnastics. Facilities, played a big part in hampering these sports but they did enjoy a certain amount of success, last year.

Dave Field, who coached the gym troupe and Nick Sheridan, who handled swimming, did fine jobs, in their respective sports and with the advent of the new year, their field, is due to grow at College Park.

When the grass becomes greener and the days seem longer, spring will be in the air. When that season arrives at College Park, so do baseball, lacrosse, track, golf, tennis and sailing.

Call of Spring

The venerable H. Burton Shipley, will again be issuing his call for contenders for the varsity nine. Known for his ability to recognize future big-league stars by the many he has sent onto greater heights, Ship will once again present one of the finest collegiate schedules. Meeting teams from many different Conferences and Leagues, Maryland has gained for itself a huge following in spring sports.

THAT HOUSING SHORTAGE

"... but he can't find a room for his wife and their load of bananas."

OSCAR DUBOIS

Football Guard

Aside from the season's record of 1948, Ship was certainly proud of the new style screen for catching pop flys that he and Major George Bohler developed. The huge contraption was assembled from odd parts, gathered here and there and being erected over home plate, it certainly served its purpose and gained much comment.

Lacrosse

In the spring every one in Maryland thinks of lacrosse and here at the Terp school, we have two of that sports finest coaches in Jack Faber and Al Heagy. Maryland Fielded one of its best young teams during the '48 season and because of this is a sure bet for greater laurels in the season to come and the seasons thereafter.

The big highlight of the year, because it was novel at College Park, was night lacrosse. Coach Faber, realized that a certain amount of the student body missed the regular scheduled Saturday afternoon encounters and decided to change the Loyola and Rutgers matches to Friday night in Byrd Stadium. This change met with success, a jump in attendance and a greater spectator interest.

Kehoe Again

Jim Kehoe, appears in the picture for the third time with track and field events, a spring sport. Undefeated in competition at home last year, the Old Liners pinnacled the District AAU meet, with a runaway in practically every event.

Golf, which had the distinction of being the only team in varsity competition that played home tilts away from the campus, is under the direction of Frank Cronin. They played one of their biggest seasons, won the mythical metropolitan crown and were the first team in two years to beat West Virginia.

In tennis the Terps had a successful season. Coach Doyle Royal, who also handled soccer, worked hard with his net Terps and our final Spring activity of note was sailing, with the University entering teams in sailing races with Navy, George Washington and other members of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

All in all, 1948-49 should be the biggest ever. Every sport at Maryland is on the upswing. The school, larger than ever will field more teams this year with the freshman rule going into effect and the establishment of regular, competitive frosh and junior varsity teams. With Maryland moving forward and upward in the educational field, the University is also constantly going forward in all sports activities.

SILVER LEAF

Ed Minion, who helped Tommy Mont with his JV Lacrosse coaching chores, is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army attached to the Military Science Dept. of the University of Maryland.

TALL TIMBER

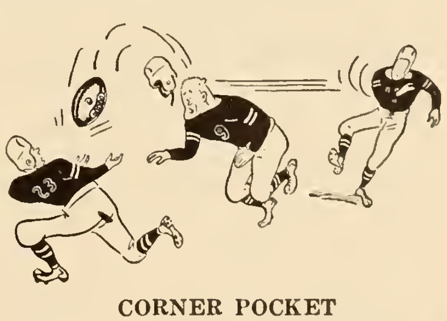
The University of Maryland will floor one of their tallest basketball teams in its history next year with an average of 6′ 4″, among the slated starting five.

OLD SHIP

Burt Shipley, head baseball coach at the University of Maryland, was at one time manager of the Salisbury team in the Eastern Shore League.

BOB ROULETTE

The University of Maryland football team blossomed forth with a new star at its scrimmage. His name is Bob Roulette, a fullback who played under Clark Shaughnessy for the Terps, dropped out in 1947 and is ready for the 1948 season.



CORNER POCKET

That's our new carom shot play, developed in a Hyattsville pool hall.

BOXING

(Concluded from page 31)

To him the letter "q" was just not in the alphabet.

After the Bout

After the bout, former classmates came to his dressing room to administer the old pat on the back. Said one of them, "You should have stayed down and been counted out during one of those knockdowns. No one would have known!"

Replied the boxer, (admire him for it), "I would have known!" That was the $64.00 answer and summed up tersely the reason for boxing as well as sports of any kind. A man has to live with himself and the crimson badge of courage is a nice decoration.

Sugar Weights

At the U. S. Naval Academy Spike Webb, veteran boxing coach, handles a class of "Navy Juniors", ages 2 to 11, weights 30 to 100 pounds. Here is Spike's message to them,

"It is swell for little chaps like you to learn how to box. I have seen so many reap great benefits from it. Of course, you will take a punch now and then that will not be just what you liked, but as you go through life you will have to stop a few punches whether you like them or not. You will have to learn to take them and to come back fighting.

"Several weeks ago, two of my little boxers were mixing it up in the ring, and one of them was knocked down twice in the first round. Each time it looked as if he were through, but somehow he managed to get to his feet again and to come back fighting. He simply would not believe that he was beaten. In the second round he won the bout.

"Another little lad said, 'Gee whiz, Spike, that fight taught me something! You don't quit; you don't give in, even when it looks as if you are beaten. If you are floored, you make yourself get up—you keep on trying.'

"There are many valuable lessons to be learned in the ring. The boxer might be the young man beginning his career. He has had his apprenticeship, and now he must face reality. He's in his corner —gloves have been tied—seconds are giving his final instructions—the referee clears the ring—seconds climb outside the ropes. The gong sounds! No one can help him now; he is on his own. It is punch and get punched.

"Life is like that. We must have the courage to take them and keep on trying. Boys who learn to box become strong in spirit as well as in body. They learn good sportsmanship. It helps them in a big way to meet the requirements of life."

Real Tribute

Not long ago a very fine college boxer, a conference champion, returned from overseas combat service as a Major. He told his old boxing coach, "All the things you told me about boxing and its benefits were true. It helped me in so many ways, physically and mentally. Next to my father you did more for me than any man in my life."

In the First Marine Division back in 1941, I had the honor of doing additional duty in charge of a very large boxing class. We taught the same system we teach at Maryland, i.e. "On balance counter punching." We terminated the schedule with a sixteen team tournament that lasted a week. The winners and losing finalists entered the Carolinas Golden Gloves at Charlotte, N. C. They swept the tournament. Many of them had never boxed before entering the Marine Corps.

In The Jungle

Came Guadalcanal and hand to hand patrol actions, when neither side discharged firearms for fear of attracting counter fire. Our boys were up against people who considered themselves the greatest hand to hand experts in the world, emphasizing tactics barred in any sports rule book. Our boys did O.K. for themselves as the world soon learned.

Letters received from them justified the many years of interest in boxing and teaching it to youngsters. These letters mean more for boxing than producing all the winning ring teams in the world. The gist of the letters was, "But for what you taught me, I'd be dead!"

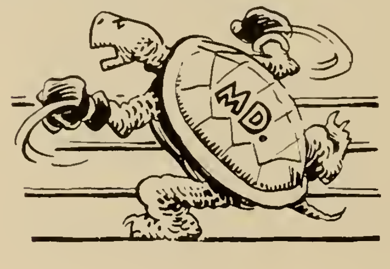
Any military, F.B.I., or police coach is familiar with the tactics of disarming a pistol pointing gunman. The process requires a good punch on the jaw. To deliver it you need knowledge of the art of boxing, you need confidence and courage. Boxing teaches and requires these qualities.

PROFESSIONAL OPINION

It was during the boxing match between Maryland and L.S.U. last year, with the Coliseum jampacked for a rousing card of ring action.

"Too bad", remarked one of the gentlemen in the press row, "that Maryland doesn't have a bigger place for boxing. Against the better boxing schools record crowds could be attracted."

"Not only that," replied another member of the Fourth Estate, "College boxing never gets a shot at a real boxing gate. In that sport the big gates are attracted to open air shows and the college season for boxing limits the sport to indoor presentation."



MARYLAND HEAVYWEIGHTS

The cockroach in the omega oil in Maryland University's boxing picture has always been the lack of a good collegiate heavyweight. Maryland has had only one good heavyweight. That was Len Rodman, who used to drive over from the School of Pharmacy in Baltimore. He stopped most of his opponents. Most of the time, however, Maryland has forfeited in the heavy class. Last year Ken Malone won the Southern Conference heavyweight title, but weighing in for each bout, Ken would ask, "Heavy or lightheavy? I want to know whether or not to drink this glass of water." With that under his belt Ken weighed over 175, without it he was a lightheavy.

For a while it was bruited about the Maryland campus that Munro Leaf, Maryland alumnus who created Ferdinand the Bull, the big handsome beast that had everything but the desire to get in there and fight, got his inspiration from Maryland's campus heavyweights.

This year, Maryland has a cracking good heavyweight in Bill Downes, of Centreville, on the Eastun Sho'. At Charlotte Hall Prep School Boxing Coach Jay Turner tabbed him as "one of the greatest young heavies in collegiate boxing." Downes worked with the team this year and will try for the varsity next year.

The Terps also have Mont Whipp, 235 pounds. Whipp a former football tackle is rugged, tough and fast but needs schooling in the art of boxing and correct punching fistcuffs.

Some universities seem to have no trouble getting big football players out to box successfully as heavyweights. Virginia had grid stars Charles Fenwick, Milt Parlow and others who made good in boxing. Catholic University had Leo Katalinas, West Point had Harry Stella. Art Seay, Miami's good heavyweight, comes from the football squad.

PAUL KOSTOPOULOS

Paul Kostopoulos, University of Maryland boxer, who took part in the Olympic subregional tryouts in Washington, lost out in the finals of that meet by a very close split decision to Jim Hawkins, YMCA entry. Hawkins was penalized for butting and, some thought, should have been disqualified for continually using his head. Kostopoulos boxed cleanly.

Kostopoulos showed excellent form and was easily a better "boxer" than Hawkins. The latter, a colored boy, is powerful and devoted the three rounds to a shoving, mauling, infighting attack.

The Marylander made an outstanding showing in the semi-finals and quarter-finals. Both bouts taking place on the same evening Kostopoulos handily whipped Willie Davis and Frankie Erskine. They too were colored boys.

Kostopoulos is a transfer student from Arnold College and was, for that reason, not eligible for varsity boxing last year. He will be eligible this year.

BOXING IN 1949

The boxing season at Maryland in 1949 will begin with the last week in January, approximately four weeks later than has been the custom in the past. Schedule on page 30.

This change is being inaugurated in order that the schedule will conform to the boxing programs in the Middle-West and Far-West, which start with February first, following the basketball season. Efforts to arrange dual meets with mid-Western teams on a home and home basis have, in the past, met with little success because the Eastern teams begin boxing a month earlier than the Western outfits.

Another important reason for the change lies in the fact that there has been too great an interval between the termination of Eastern and Southern schedules and the NCAA tournament. With the Eastern and Southern season over, entrants for the NCAA tournament suffered from lack of interest and lack of sparring partners. Thus, the Eastern and Southern teams were "down" for the NCAA tourney while the Mid and Far West were "up". Wisconsin and Michigan State boxed against each other one week before the NCAA tournament. They finished 1 and 2, respectively. Both teams were "up".

The regular varsity schedule at Maryland will be preceded by an intramural tournament, the winners and runners-up in which will be eligible for varsity training.

Last year 110 candidates reported for competitive boxing at Maryland, where, in the Physical Education Department, participation in this sport is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores.

NCAA Aftermath

Eddie Rieder, competing in the finals for the 160-15 pound title, lost a very unpopular split decision to Herb Carlson, 1947 155 pound champion from Idaho.

Wisconsin continues to dominate NCAA tourneys. 49,800 people attended the tournament and gave the Wisconsin boys plenty of support. Relative attendance for 1947 and 1948:—

	1947	1948
Thursday, P. M.	4,100	8,000
Thursday, Eve	8,800	13,000
Friday, Eve	11,000	13,800
Saturday, Eve	*15,000	*15,000
Totals	38,900	49,800

*Capacity.

The whole State is organized for boxing on the scholastic level, the newspapers carrying daily accounts of various inter-scholastic, inter-city meets. The University gets the cream of the crop thus developed.

Each town employs a state-paid examining physician and each high school employs a state-paid coach. Scholastic boxers are insured by the state for a fee of fifty cents per annum, football players at seventy-five cents per annum. The two Madison newspapers vie with each other to accord publicity to boxing. For the four days that we were there each local paper devoted two full pages to text and pictures pertaining to the meet.

Over recent years Wisconsin has placed 41 men in the NCAA finals. All other schools combined placed 23 in the finals.

The tournament was marred by five debatable decisions, the worst of which was the one in the Rieder-Carlson bout.

Leading teams finished in this order: Wisconsin, Michigan State, Idaho, LSU, Maryland, Miami, California Aggies, Washington State, San Jose, Virginia, Penn State, Minnesota.

Eliminated without scores were Catholic University, Bucknell, Colgate, Gonzaga, Indiana Teachers, John Carroll, Puerto Rico, Santa Clara, Superior (Wisc.) State Teachers, and Syracuse.

There were 65 entries, Wisconsin putting in 7 LSU, Minnesota, Michigan State and San Jose 6 each, Idaho 4, Miami, Penn State, Washington State 3 each, Maryland, Superior, and Catholic U. 2 each. All others 1 each.

The only Southern Conference entries were from Maryland.

Additional weights were discussed at the coaches' meeting. No changes were recommended after a vote on that subject.

There was much discussion at the tournament regarding an organized campaign to do away with boxing entirely, including that sport at the collegiate level.

A representative of Michigan University stated that school would very likely place a team in competition by next year.

KEN MALONE

Ken Malone, University of Maryland boxer and football player was graduated in June, taking from the College Park campus one of the most popular and colorful athletes in Terrapin sports history.

Last year Ken was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. You do not make that outfit by just making a wish. He is featured in a full page display in this year's *Terrapin*.

Malone boxed for Maryland for four years and played football for two. Really only a small light heavy Ken never quibbled when tossed in against the 200 pounders. He was a great competitor and gave the job at hand all he had. Last year he won the Southern Conference heavyweight championship.

Ken enjoys two rare sports distinctions. In eight years of boxing, four at Maryland and four as a junior in his native Paterson, N. J., where fellows like Lu Costello and Abe Greene rate Malone as an amateur stand-out, Ken has never been knocked off his feet. He is also the only athlete to have ever competed in the Sugar Bowl in two different sports, in two different years, for two different schools. Malone played center for Henry Frnka's University of Tulsa team in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia Tech in 1944, and boxed there on the Maryland team that won over Michigan State in 1948.

Malone always got a great bang out of being referred to as "Maryland's stocky Irishman" or the "Terps' fighting Hibernian." Kenny is of Italian extraction and speaks that language fluently.

LONG SERVICE

Jack Faber, head coach of lacrosse at the University of Maryland and Al Heagy, his assistant have a total of 37 years combined service at those reigns at Terp-town.

And - Heinie Didn't Have Much!

SOME years ago a group of Naval officers at Annapolis were discussing Heinie Miller, Maryland's boxing coach. While all the Navy group knew of Miller's prominence in the boxing world and most of them had seen him referee at Navy, they had not been around early enough to have seen him box.

Asked one young Commander, "Did anyone of you gentlemen ever see him box? What did he have?"

Up spoke retired Commodore Edward Lloyd, of Centreville, Queen Anne County, Md., "Miller was the star boxer of the Far East from 1907 to 1909 and served on my old ship, the 'Wilmington'. However, I do not know enough about the intracicies of the game fistic to go on record as to 'what he had' ".

Here's where Joe (Doc) Dougherty chimed in. Doc was a retired old timer. Yes, he knew all about Miller. Had seen him box repeatedly. In fact he had himself fought Miller twice.

"Two long bruising bouts", Doc recalled, "and Heinie won both of them. However", Doc concluded, "I wouldn't give him too much credit. All he ever had was a HEAD and a RIGHT HAND!". (J. S. E.)

RALPH SHIPLEY

BILL EVERSON

ED FINCKE

JIM SIMLER

AN APPRECIATION

(*Concluded from page 19*)

and a better strategist than our coach. He has acquired a national reputation by reason of his splendid qualities, and we of Maryland State can never repay the debt of gratitude we owe to 'the man who is never licked'—our coach, 'Curley' Byrd!"

1919 to 1948, no difference. See what we mean?

VETERANS' MEMORIAL

Referring to the Memorial Day editorial in the May '48 issue of Maryland, Howard Hoy Fawcett (B.S. Industrial Chemistry, '40), 121 Buck Lane, Collins Park, New Castle, Del., writes:

"I appreciated very much your Memorial Day editorial in the May issue.

"A memorial should be established on the campus in memory of those who gave their lives in World Wars I and II. I am especially interested because several of the honored dead you list were close friends of mine at College Park."

"However", continued Mr. Fawcett, "instead of erecting a stone shaft or some lifeless memorial, how about planting an Alumni Memorial grove of evergreen trees with each tree having a bronze nameplate honoring one of our student war heroes.

"The permanent value of such a memorial", the writer goes on to say, "plus the beauty in both landscape and our feelings, would make it a worthy undertaking. While we are doing it", Mr. Fawcett concludes, "why not include trees to outstanding teachers and administrators who have left their work in the hearts of Maryland students?—such as that truly great character, Willard M. Hillegeist, whose friendly counsel and courage under hardships was a great source of inspiration to thousands who knew and loved him. Dean Broughton and Professor Charles Eichlin are likewise worthy of memorial recognition."

Guckeysen Memorial?

In the same premise, Bill Snyder pens a letter to the DIAMONDBACK,

"At the present time a new football stadium is in construction. When students refer to its progress they are able to do so only by calling it the new stadium for want of a better name. I believe that we should consider very seriously the naming and dedication of our new football stadium. I would like to see the field dedicated to those Maryland men who have died in World War I and II. A name should be selected which could accurately denote the commemoration of the spirit of sacrifice of those who served and those who died.

"However, a name alone is not sufficient to give memorial tribute to these honored men. In addition to the name, a proper monument should be erected in conjunction with the stadium which, without a doubt, would be capable of keeping alive a feeling of reverent gratitude to those men that should never be forgotten.

"A commemoration memorial of this type would show that Maryland students and alumni are of strong character. It would be brought to the mind of the citizens of Maryland that we at the University want to preserve the memory of our fallen heroes. It would display for all Americans our fervent desire to commemorate permanently those who served and died from Maryland."

The suggestion has been advanced that either the new football stadium or the new coliseum be named in honor of Bill Guckeysen, generally regarded as Maryland's greatest athlete, who, as a captain in aviation, lost his life in Germany in World War II.

In addition to Guckeyson's name there appear the names of numerous other Old Line athletes on the Gold Star memorial muster roll of Maryland students who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. Included are the following names:

Mason Chronister, Track; Morris P. Guerrant, Boxing; Isreal L. Leites, Boxing and Wrestling; Geo. V. Pyles, Boxing; Richard E. "Duke" Alexander, Track; R. W. Searles, Wrestling; Norman P. Rosenfield, Football; Kenneth Ports, Soccer; Geo. Meeks, Rifle; Paul Newgarden, Rifle; Anthony Nardo, Football; Geo. Miller, Football; J. Howard Randall, Track; C. Markland Kelley, Lacrosse; Charles H. Cook, Football; Wm. P. Cole III, Lacrosse; Earl Springer, Baseball; Larry McKenzie, Football; John Armiger, Soccer; Gino Valenti, Boxing and Wrestling; Robt. Beall, Track; Arthur Birnbaum, Football; Ralph E. Fisher; Track and Lacrosse; Carl A. Cline, Baseball and Basketball; Ed. Lloyd, Football and Boxing; Bruce Davis, Track and Football; Benton B. Gatch, Boxing; Lawrence D. Lichliter, Tennis; Theodore S. Lehman, Tennis; John G. Reckford, Lacrosse; John G. Simpson, Football; Julian F. Waters, Football; Charles M. Zulick, Football and Track; Max V. Hunt, Baseball and Football.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Notice of Adoption of New Regulations.

The members of the Southern Conference have unanimously agreed to the resolutions which were adopted in Birmingham, Ala., at which representatives from the Southern Conference, the Southeastern Conference and the Southwest Conference took part. The resolutions which have been adopted by the Southeastern and the Southwest Conferences have become a part of the regulations of the Southern Conference until they are changed by further notice.. They read as follows:

> Resolved, that aid to an athlete from any source or in any form be limited to actual institutional expenses; and
>
> Resolved. that where laundry and/or dry cleaning is not handled by the institution, the cash payment to any athlete will not exceed fifteen dollars ($15.00) per month for laundry and dry cleaning.

GUS WELCH

Gus Welch, a teammate of the great Jim Thorpe on the famed Carlisle Indian School football teams, delights the Touchdown Club luncheon circuit with his reminiscences of football as played in years gone by. The fullblooded Chippewa Indian tells one story after another. With plenty of wit and humor he recalls how he learned to read at the age of 14, "Tom, Tom get the ball and win the game"; and how he was taken to Carlisle by U. S. Marshals to fill the quota that was one short. "Football has been good to me," the big Indian says. He has coached at some of the better colleges and now operates a summer camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is most interesting to note how Welch always refers to Carlisle opponents as "White Men." After telling about playing Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, et. al. any later reference is merely to "White Men."

The only instructions in tackling he received from his coach were: "When you see a white man with the ball get 'im and knock him to the ground." Similarly, he was instructed in blocking: "When your man has the ball knock every white man on the field off his feet." Every Carlisle player, Gus Welch confides, took pride in the number of times he could clip a white man.

One of his funniest stories is how the Indians made an All-American out of Big Gear, a guard, who wouldn't play hard until he got mad. His teammates made sure that he got mad by slugging and biting him.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

University of Maryland athletes are referred to as "Terrapins" or "Old Liners." The former sobriquet has been shortened by practical headline writing newsmen, who appreciate that newspaper type is not made of rubber, to "Terps." It fits into small spaces and the more it runs in the big headlines the better for Maryland.

There has been some contention that the lowly terrapin is not sufficiently colorful to meet the requirements of mascot for he-man athletes. All teams can't be tigers, lions and bulldogs. We might point out that the Navy's goat is no bargain and neither is the Army's mule.

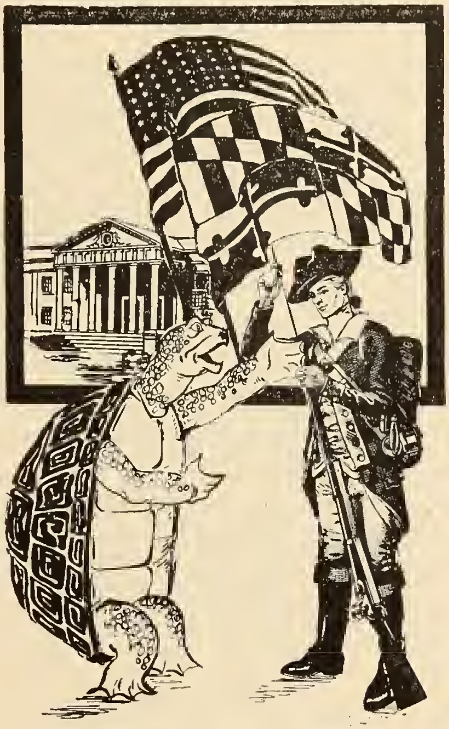
The Terrapin is a symbol of the State of Maryland. The school's newspaper is "The Diamondback," after the diamondback Terrapin. The year book is "The Terrapin."

Then there is the ancient tale of the terrapin and the rabbit. The bunny ran his brains out only to find a terp waiting for him at the finish line. Of course there is the argument that the terp really two-timed the hare out of that one but at Maryland we believe the terrapin just used his head by employing his reserves at the right time. And may his tribe increase.

Smart fellow too, that Terrapin. He learned many, many years ago that you never get into trouble until you stick your neck out but, also, that you never learn anything unless you **do** stick it out!

Terrapin is a name of Algonquian origin and refers to several species of fresh water and tide water tortoises constituting the family of Enydae or Testudinidae. The little E-flat guy gets around between epidermic plates, on partly webbed feet. He has a horny beak.

The other name for Maryland athletic teams is "Old Liners." There are several versions of the origin of the term. The first one is that Maryland troops won that title in the New York campaign during the war for Independence, in which troops from Maryland, one of the original thirteen States, acquitted themselves with more than ordinary military glory.



TERRAPIN and OLD LINER

The Maryland troopers held a line opposite the British on Long Island. As the British attacked the Colonial line wavered on both flanks and fell back, thus leaving a convex line with Maryland troops holding the center or furthest advanced position. American headquarters referred to the Maryland position with, "See, the Old Line holds!". They inspired troops from other states with the result that the flanks rallied, advanced, and drove the British out of there. Thereafter the Marylanders were affectionately referred to by their comrades in arms as "The Old Line" regiments.

The more recent version of the acquisition of the term "Old Liners" refers to the establishment of the Mason-Dixon line, 39° 43' 26.3" north latitude, separating Maryland from Pennsylvania.

Maryland, named after Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I, who granted Maryland to Sir George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, in 1632, was involved in a boundary dispute with Pennsylvania, granted to William Penn by Charles II.

The Maryland charter fixed the Northern boundary of Maryland at the 40th degree of latitude. The Pennsylvania charter likewise fixed Pennsylvanias Southern at the 40th degree of latitude. The difficulty arose over the question of whether the boundary was the beginning or the end of the 40th degree. It made quite a difference. The Pennsylvania claims would have placed Baltimore in Pennsylvania. The Maryland claims would have given Philadelphia to Maryland. Pittsburgh would have been in Virginia.

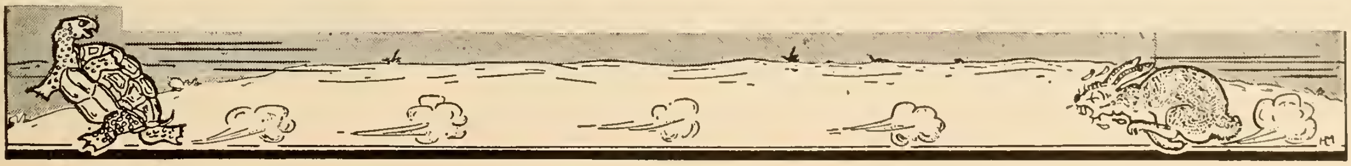
To settle the dispute, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, British astronomers, fixed, in 1763, the line of demarcation. It became known as the Mason-Dixon line although neither Mason nor Dixon had ever been in this country. Delaware was first deliminated from Maryland.

It is in error to contend that the Mason-Dixon line was a dividing mark between slave and anti-slave states as the line ran through Delaware, a state both North and East of Maryland. Delaware remained a slave state until the enactment of the 14th amendment.

The Mason-Dixon line extended from Delaware westward through three degrees of longitude to the border of what was then Virginia and is now the panhandle of West Virginia.

Some say that from the word "Dixon" as used in "Mason-Dixon Line" we derive "Dixie" as a name for the South. Others contend, however, that Dixie is from a Louisiana ten dollar note with the French word "Dix" ($10.00) on the face, and commonly known in New Orleans as "a dixie."

So there you have it. "Old Liners" or "Terrapins." A rose by any other name, etc., etc. Both names are o.k. if the teams that represent them live up to the old fight shown on Long Island by the "Old Liners" and the sagacity displayed by the terrapin in outsmarting the rabbit. Just so they make the headlines as winners and there the boys from the Fourth Estate will favor the use of "Terps."



"COOKIE"

(Concluded from page 28)

bined activities for the season hoisted him swiftly and brilliantly from the Sharpshooter Class into the Master Class.

But it was at Camp Perry in 1946 that "The Cookie," at eighteen, came into his own and gained his greatest thrill—a place on the Dewar team. But how close he came to setting the old-timers on their ears and taking it all in the Nationals is still a prime subject of conversation among Perry veterans. A fine wind shooter and capable of firing as rapidly as the best, Cook cutfoxed many of the nation's best-regarded small bore artists over the tricky Ohio course. But there was no resentment toward this upstart; rather there were legends built up about the kid who worried thirty-six shots into his sighting bull during a twenty-shot match.

Handle With Care

The stories are many. Like the time a well-meaning range officer in an early season match forcibly pushed Cookie's elbow over to correct an apparent position deft and nearly dislocated the kid's shoulder. But he won the match. Or the time at Chester when he was caught with eighteen shots to fire in a minute and a half. He got them all off and won the match with one point down. Or that time in 1946 at Perry when he shot the whole program with eyes watering profusely from a chronic case of hay fever and then threatened to fire the Dewar Match left-handed unless his right eye cleared up by morning. Or the time at Maryland U. when teammate Emanuel Briguglio bet Cookie an enormous amount of ice cream sundaes—one each day for twelve months—that Arthur could not shoot 100 standing. Lashed to a frenzy at the thought of so many ice cream sundaes, Cook went right ahead and fired the possible, although at last report he had not collected the full amount of the bet.

Modest and unassuming, Cook gives due credit to those who have helped him along—men like Woodson Holst and old veteran Tom Arnold who saw possibilities in his frail frame.

No Swelled Head

Like Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, the greatest hitter in baseball, and like two-time National Small Bore Champion Wayne Moore, Arthur doesn't believe a person can get good enough not to be able to learn a little more. Thus, he hangs onto the advice of seasoned old campaigners like Arnold and Thurman Randle, and is grateful for it. They, in turn, are sold on the kid. Randle, in fact, once remarked at Perry that the kid had a remarkable combination of brains and stamina.

"For a little guy," he said, "this 'Cookie' is tops. Even a strong man would have trouble staying in position and shooting as many shots as he does at the record bulls and sighter."

Arthur, of course, has the answer to that one—practice and condition. A nonsmoker and nondrinker, his only vice is ice cream sundaes.

That, then, is "The Cookie," whose primary contribution has been to prove that a youngster can break into the top ranks of a sport which heretofore has been pretty much monopolized by match-tested, wind-tested veterans. If he has a particular aptitude for the sport, it probably is his intensity of interest. Surely he has no outstanding physical qualifications.

The youngster has now turned into pretty much of an all-around shooter. There is little to choose between his ability in the ultra-precision outdoor small-bore work or in the indoor position classes. In fact, he has gone even further and developed into a pretty fair handgunner and big-bore rifleman—when he has the time for those activities. As for preference, it's divided He likes the atmosphere of the outdoor range, but prefers position shooting. "I haven't any definite ideas on the problem, but I wish they could be combined," he says.

How does he do it? Let's leave that for "Cookie" to say. In his spare time he is authoring a series of articles to tell you about it.

"Without Knepely We Never Would Have Made It!"

By Bill Fuchs

(Washington Star)

WHERE once horses whinnied over their feed troughs, Southwest Washington's boys now play basket ball, hold boxing matches and engage in other activities calculated to keep them both fit and off the streets.

Which is to say that what was once a stable is now a gymnasium containing a basket ball court, boxing room, game room, lockers and showers. It's the gym of Barney Neighborhood House, Fourth and N Streets S.W.

The stable had been in disuse since horse-and-buggy days when, in 1943, the Barney House carpenter shop instructor, Irv Shoemaker, conceived the idea of converting it into a gym. With the help of some boys in the neighborhood he dug out the cobblestone floor, substituted a wooden one, and built a boxing room.

Then came Pat McDougall, John (Dodo) Kennett and Fritz Boswell, longtime residents of the Barney House section. They were interested in teaching the boys the fine points of boxing, but were stymied by lack of room.

In to that situation stepped Robert J. Knepley, University of Maryland athlete, who took over the Barney athletic directorship early in 1946. The room was converted into a basket ball court, and Barney fielded two teams. Baseball was added with two teams entered in the Boys' Club of Washington Pee-Wee and Midget Leagues.

As for boxing, Kennett made that possible by donating his personal equipment, including ring, gloves, headgear, bags, etc., which he estimates is worth $800.

DOES GREAT JOB

University of Maryland's Robert J. (Bob) Knepley, athletic director, works with fledgling boxers Enrico Magnatto (left), and Robert Johnson at Barney Neighborhood House where leaders say, "Without Knepley we would never have made it!" (Star Staff Photo.)

Just to show its appreciation, the boxing team captured the District AAU trophies in both novice and open divisions—a feat never before accomplished in AAU history.

"But without Knepley," McDougall points out, "we would never have made it. He was interested in getting the boys off the streets, and he's done a fine job."

A quick look at the roster seems to bear out that statement: When Knepley took over the athletic program, 56 boys were enrolled; now there are 342.

PAT WALKER

Crack center for Terp Lacrosse team.

LACROSSE

(*Concluded from page 16*)

is the addition of a few rugged performers in the defense. These surely ought to be forthcoming.

Put Up Great Battle

Led by the fine goal tending of Tommy Hoffecker, the Terps gave way to Hopkins, 10-8, only after a 3-all first half in an all-out battle at Homewood Field in Baltimore. Fully 9,000 watched the stirring affair and at least 3,000 of these were Terp alumni, students or other ardent Old Line adherents.

Among them were President Byrd, Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Glenn L. Martin and Senator Millard E. Tydings, two other regents. Mr. Martin sat on the players' bench with Dr. Byrd while Judge Cole and Senator Tydings mingled with the students in the stands.

JOE TYDINGS

Steadily improving Terp Lacrosse player.

LACROSSE RESULTS

Maryland	11	Harvard	0
Maryland	17	Dartmouth	2
Maryland	5	Duke (at Durham)	4
Maryland	15	Loyola of Baltimore	5
Maryland	8	Naval Academy	3
Maryland	9	Princeton	4
Maryland	1	Army at West Point	10
Maryland	6	Mount Washington Club (At Baltimore)	9
Maryland	10	Washington & Lee	7
Maryland	12	Rutgers (At Lexington)	3
Maryland	8	Johns Hopkins (At Baltimore)	10
	102		57

Maryland really played only one bad game during the campaign. That was against Army at West Point when it was beaten, 10-1. The Terps just couldn't get going that day. It was the first time in Jack Faber's 20 years of coaching that a Maryland team had scored less than three goals. It wasn't as bad as the figures would indicate, though, as the Terps had 27 shots, hitting the goal bars no less than six times.

BUS HALL

Former Severn School star, regarded as one of the brightest freshmen in the country.

Wins Eight College Games

In its eight collegiate triumphs, Maryland rather handily defeated Navy and Princeton, the other rival members of the "Big Five" in addition to Hopkins and Army, and edged Duke which has pretentions of making the top circle the "Big Six."

Maryland was beaten by the national open champ, Mount Washington Club, 9-6, and Rip Hewitt, Bob Neilson, Jordon Sexton, Fred Stieber and Leo Mueller, former Old Liners, were main cogs in turning the trick in a hotly contested game. That was not decided until the last 10 minutes.

Maryland definitely will lose only four of the 1948 squad—John Ruppersberger and Bill Nuttle, defensemen, and Bill Ruppersberger and Eddie Looper, midfielders. Bob Berger, close attackman, has another year of lacrosse but there is a possibility he may be graduated next February.

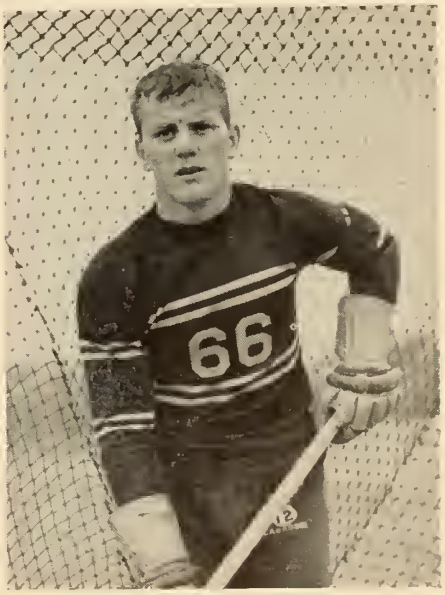
IRWIN BROWN

Veteran sticker, scorching rebounds of his shots set up many Terp goals.

Freeman, Hall, Top Scorers

Soph Jiles Freeman, easily all-America attack material, led the scoring with 21 goals, with Freshman Buzz Hall next in line with 17. In addition to Freeman, Goalie Hoffecker, Defenseman John Ruppersberger and Midfielder Charley Herbert were the most consistent performers.

Following Freeman and Hall in this scoring were: Hank Lowry, 11; Berger and Herbert, 8 each; Pat Walker, 7; Looper, 6; Irwin Brown, Bill Ruppersberger and Jim Barnhard, 5 each; Bob Moulden, 3; Howie Hughes and



TOMMY HOFFECKER

Still seeking All-American honors, the classy Maryland goalie is one of the best net-tenders and clearers in the game.

JILES FREEMAN

Terrapin attack man is among leaders in college lacrosse scoring.

Jim Peters, 2 each; Bob Neuman and Mark Mediary, 1 each.

This gives nine midfielders a total of 54 points against 48 for six attackmen in all 11 contests with the team registering 96 goals to 48 for the opposition in the 10 college tussles.

JV ten does well

Maryland's Jayvee lacrosse team, made up of varsity leftovers and freshmen, had a good season, winning five of its six games. Their only loss was to the Johns Hopkins Freshmen who won out in the last four minutes, 14-9.

While they were successful not many bright prospects for the 1949 varsity were developed among the Jayvees, possibly not more than four or five. Here is the Jayvee record:

6	Boys Latin	3
14	Charlotte Hall	2
9	Hopkins Frosh	14
5	Severn School	2
8	Navy Jayvees	6
9	Forest Park	4

Only the Navy Jayvee game was played away from home.

Lacrosse Popular

Lacrosse, which had a banner 1948 season, is spreading in the South and getting a foothold in the midwest. In the state it had its biggest campaign in years from the standpoint of interest and attendance. It is safe to say that close to 30,000 watched the Terps in their 11 games, six at home and five on foreign fields. With Duke, Washington and Lee and Virginia boasting good teams this year and William and Mary and V.M.I. starting the sport, a Dixie loop in the near future appears likely.

Increase in interest in lacrosse in the South is indicated by the number of schools showing varsity teams in that sport. Teams south of the Mason-Dixon line include Maryland, Johns Hopkins, V.M.I., Virginia, Washington and Lee, Navy, and Duke.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

Jim Tatum, head football coach at the University of Maryland, will be very busy on the staffs of coaching schools this summer. Already he's slated for teaching posts at Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

SOCCER

(Concluded from page 14)

sport there. It is ideal for them because such a great number of players can participate. Also, very little equipment is necessary.

Most soccer spectators soon realize that the game requires courage. A player has to be so confident of his ability that it takes more than words to scare him. Every measure should be used to avoid unnecessary injury. Many schools have had what they thought would be a successful season turned into an unsuccessful one solely because players were injured because of neglect. Fatalities rarely occur in soccer, but minor mishaps do. The most common mishap is a sprained ankle. It is unfortunately true that "once a sprain, always a sprain." Proper preconditioning is the best way to avoid these injuries which can result in death to a soccer team. When players become tired others should be substituted, the proper way to kick a ball under varying circumstances and the method of correct footwork will save many torn ligaments, sprained joints and bruises from occurring.

Has Arrived

Soccer has *arrived* at the University of Maryland and is becoming more and more prominent in the Southern Conference. Such schools as North Carolina, Duke, Virginia, and Washington and Lee are participating, and many others are planning to include it in their sports curriculum on a varsity scale. Soccer is expanding everywhere. The past year saw approximately 60 candidates try out for the squad at Maryland.

Officially soccer rules are under the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The most successful way of promoting soccer is to teach the game to the youth. If the youngsters are permitted to grow too old they will not be able to handle their feet cleverly enough for the game. A fine way to get the kids to play the game is through intramural play. If conducted properly practically every boy in the school will be trying out for one of the many teams.

The values in soccer are enough to recommend it to any school program.

JOE FITZPATRICK

Veteran righthanded chucker, ranked at top of Terp mound corps.

It has what every successful game should have, i. e., "interest to the player." There is prompt reaction from the pupil immediately after he undertakes to play the game. It is usually a good reaction because of the simplicity of the game.

For All Sizes

One of the best features of soccer lies in the fact that a small man has as much chance to succeed as a big fellow. Practically all boys are equipped to play the game with personal satisfaction the first time they play it because of the fundamental exercises it employs, such as running, kicking, jumping, chasing and dodging. Another value of soccer is that it can be adapted to all ages. There is no heavy equipment necessary for protection. It is the sort of game that even girls can play if there are a few alterations in the rules. A third value is that it develops a fine body. Correct muscle tone is necessary for an expert. Muscles that are used in everyday activity are used to their maximum usefulness. Tight, bulging muscles never occur in this manly game.

Four Maryland players were recently selected for the All-Southern Olympic Team and have been invited to try for higher honors. They were Dick Cleveland, John Clark, James Belt, and Ed Rieder, the Southern Conference 155 pound boxing champ. Cleveland and Belt were eliminated in the semifinals, the others lost out in the quarterfinals.

Next season, we expect to see more new names selected for additional honors, as there are so many outstanding players to be recognized.

Our prediction for the coming season is that we will win most of our games and put in a strong bid for the national championship.

Baseball In 1948

PLAYING flashy baseball after a shaky start to win nine of its last 10 games, Burton Shipley's diamond squad had a highly satisfying season of 13 triumphs, nine defeats and two ties.

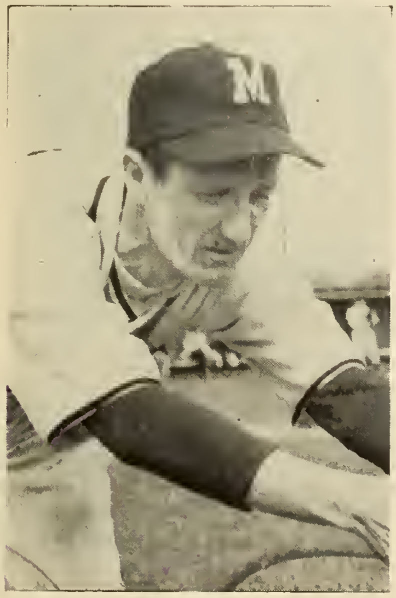
In fact, the Terps just missed winning the Southern Conference championship by one game, the only one they lost in the last ten encounters. That was a 12-3 upset at the hands of V.M.I. in the third from last contest, a team that they previously had whipped by 15-3 at Lexington.

Maryland finished the season in a blaze of glory at West Point when the Terps took the measure of Army by a 10-7 count with a brilliant display of fielding, including a triple play and three double killings. One of the twin killings brought the game to a close when the Cadets were in the midst of a rally that netted three runs.

Sileo In Star Role

Outfielder Tony Sileo, who has an amazingly strong arm for a little fellow, was the inaugurater of two fielding gems. He started the triple play in the fifth inning with a perfect peg to the plate and the double play that ended the struggle with another great heave.

Hampered by injuries to key men early in the season, the Terps lost eight, tied two and won four of their first 14 tilts but got enough of them back to start their winning drive in the game with Virginia Tech on April 24 and to continue to shine the rest of the way with the exception of the off day against V.M.I.



BOB BREWER

Son of Maryland's unforgettable "Untz," is steadiest fielding shortstop ever seen in College Park.

Games with North Carolina, Trinity College, Temple, Washington and Lee, Johns Hopkins and two with Richmond U. were rained out.

1948 RESULTS

Maryland	7	Syracuse	3
Maryland	5	Princeton	6
Maryland	3	Harvard (13 innings)	3
Maryland	10	Dartmouth (10 innings)	10
Maryland	11	Pennsylvania	13
Maryland	5	Yale	6
Maryland	6	Villanova	13
xMaryland	2	Cornell	0
xMaryland	7	Rutgers	12
xMaryland	6	Georgetown	7
*Maryland	7	George Washington	5
x*Maryland	0	George Washington	7
*Maryland	8	Virginia Tech	4
Maryland	4	Georgetown	9
Maryland	9	Duquesne	3
xMaryland	8	Quantico Marines	1
x*Maryland	15	V.M.I.	3
x*Maryland	11	Washington & Lee	5
xMaryland	3	Naval Academy	2
Maryland	9	Kings Point	1
Maryland	8	West Virginia	7
*Maryland	3	V.M.I.	12
xMaryland	12	Kings Point	3
xMaryland	10	Army	7

xAway. *Southern Conference Games.

Maryland's Southern Conference record was only 4-2 but if it had beaten the Cadets and gained a 5-1 standing it would have been at the top of the loop. Four other games with league foes were rained out. North Carolina, one of the teams Maryland was prevented from playing by adverse weather, finally gained the crown with a 12-4 mark.

Navy is Among Victims

Among the high spots of the campaign were victories over the Navy at Annapolis, Cornell at Ithaca, Syracuse and West Virginia. Princeton and Yale each nosed out the Terps, 6-5, and extra inning tie affairs were staged with Harvard and Dartmouth, all at College Park in the early stages of the campaign.

Maryland had a well-balanced team once it got organized with good pitching and with 11 regulars and three others hitting .300 or better. Here is how they clouted: John Hunton, infielder, .400; Jim Moeller, first base, .386; Al Cesky, outfielder, .374; John Condon, catcher, .370; Hank Miles, catcher, .366; Al Tuminski, infielder, .360; Joe Andrus, outfielder, .353; Gene Emsweller, outfielder, .346; Tony Sileo, outfielder, .310; Bob Keene, pitcher, and first base, .304; Bob Brewer, shortstop, .301; Bud Smith and Bob Wilson, reserve outfielder, hit .353 and .333 respectively, and Eddie Crescenze, who was kept out most of the season by injuries, clouted .409.

Others who were kept from playing in a number of games because of injuries were Cesky, Condon, Andrus, Moeller, Sileo, Brewer and Emsweller twice, the last time with a broken bone in his left wrist from a pitched ball. Pitcher Joe Fitzpatrick, warhorse of the staff who split even in eight games, also had his hand injured by a batted ball in the West Point tilt.

Geatz, Zupnik Unbeaten

Norman Geatz and Bill Zupnik each won two games against no defeats, John Loomis had four wins and two reverses, Keene lost two of three and Bill Witzel was charged with one loss.

Andrus was top in runs scored, stolen bases and triples with 23, 19 and 4; Brewer, second in runs tallied, hit home 19 to top Tuminski by a lone marker and swatted three homers; Tuminski, Sileo and Cesky were other leaders in scoring and in hitting mates across the plate. Miles, who got seven double, also was a handy man in producing runs.

Andrus, who is due to graduate next February, is the only player who is not expected to be available next season, so the outlook for 1949 is exceptionally bright.

Shipley is Taken Ill

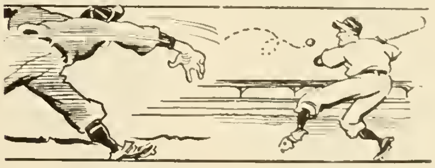
Coach Burton Shipley also got into the "tough break" class when he became ill while the team was enroute for its final games with Kings Point and Army and was taken to the University Hospital in Baltimore. He suffered from a kidney attack but soon recovered and returned to his home in College Park. George Barclay of the athletic staff hurriedly joined the team at Kings Point and was acting pilot during the closing two triumphs.

Shipley had unusual help during the season in having his pitchers coached by Doc White, one-time famous hurler for the Chicago White Sox, the "hitless wonders" of the early 1900's. White was one of the smartest and best big-league pitchers of all-time and in addition has the personality and patience of a great tutor.

BASEBALL

(Concluded from page 13)

The Terps first fell prey to Rutgers, 8 to 1, Ed Crescenze's double and Al Tuminski's single averting a shutout. Princeton took the Old Liners 7 to 1. Harvard followed suit, though against the Crimson Maryland pitchers Wagner and Hunton allowed but three hits. Nine walks plus a bouquet of errors did the job. Dartmouth, Eastern intercollegiate champions, had to really play some ball, however, to take Maryland, 3 to 0. Norman Gaetz, on the mound for the Terps, pitched great ball but received pediculous support.



PHYSICAL
THERAPY
TREATMENT OF INJURIES

By Duke Wyre

Trainer

DUKE WYRE

Terp Trainer

Rated by athletes and coaches of all sports teams at Maryland as a pretty good guy to have around is Alfred J. ("Duke") Wyre, Maryland's trainer, pictured above.

Not only a great trainer but also a great morale builder, "the Duke" knows his business and loves his job.

After nearly 15 years at Yale, including time taken out for war service, "Duke" came to Maryland.

Wyre intended to be a doctor but circumstances intervened and he chose what he felt was the next most desirable and interesting profession.

A native of New Haven, "Duke" lost his parents in his youth and after graduating from high school went to work. Always fond of athletics, he saw an opportunity to combine a knowledge of medicine with sports and since that decision has devoted his time and study to the training of athletes.

Only a 135-pounder while in high school, Wyre indulged in three sports—baseball, football and basket ball, with the last named as his leading pastime. His size held down his football efforts, although his top interest was in that game.

He started his work at Yale in 1933 and, in addition to his regular duties there, took special courses in the Yale Medical School and Department of Health and at the New Haven Hospital.

Wyre has been an instructor in the American Red Cross for 18 years, has taught courses in prevention and care of athletic injuries at coaching clinics and has published a number of articles on these subjects.

In World War II he served in the Navy for three years. He was graduated from the Physical Instructors' School (USN) and the Navy Physical Rehabilitation School.

PHYSICAL therapy is a very important adjunct to the treatment at both mild and severe injuries. The use of this branch of therapy is being recognized more and more and it is advisable to have a well equipped physical therapy department. Physical therapy is the use of physical measures, as contrasted with medicine, in treating injuries and disease. It is not a separate branch of medicine, but supplementary to the use of drugs. In some condition, drugs are of paramount value, while in others they are of little help and physical means are preeminent in hastening recovery.

The use of physical means to cure ailments began, as far as is known, very early, in civilization. There are records of the use of massage and manipulation as early as the Grecian times. Since then, there has been developed a large number of applications of physical sources. These include the use of water, to produce heat or cold in the body, and when water is whirled or agitated to produce a form of water massage. The water is also used by means of a hose to stimulate reaction in the skin and muscles. Air has a more limited use, usually only as a method of producing heat. Electricity is used as a means of producing various effects on the body. In the form of electric light bulbs it is used in baking the body or parts of the body. It is also used to produce mechanical massage by means of vibrators. The use of high frequency currents produce heat in the body, and electricity in this form is known at diathermy.

Another physical agent widely used in physical therapy is light. Ultra violet light is generated by passing current through mercury vapors or between the carbons of carbon arc light. The use of this type of light has a definite effect on the skin, muscle tone and bones. Ifra red light is used as a method of producing heat in the body.

There have also been developed many machines which can be used to move the joints for passive exercises and others, such as stationary bicycles, to bring about strengthening of weakened muscles.

The reduction of weakened muscles following injury constitutes another branch of physical therapy which involves a retraining often of individual muscles to reestablish the "balance of power" necessary to normal use of an arm or leg.

Especially in healthy young adults, such as the group which comprises a university athletic team, it is important to save as much time from injury as is possible. The importance of this is obvious in the care of athletic injuries.

At the University of Maryland we have a well equipped physical therapy department in our Training Room. Under the Head Trainer's supervision three qualified physical therapy technicians, Arthur Letcher, Hal McGay, and Evangelo Arvanetes. All physical therapy treatments are carried out as ordered by the team doctor, Dr. Henry F. Ullrich of the Maryland University Hospital.

THAT'S TRUE!

"He says we can't possibly follow the game without a program!"

VIC TURYN

JIM GOODMAN

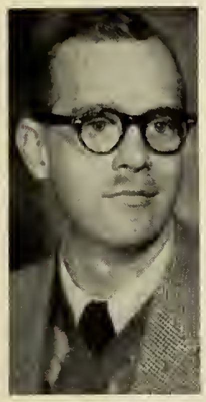
CHET GIERULA

JOHN BARONI

TURYN AND THREE GRID PALS

Vic Turyn Owes Grid Discovery To U. S. Navy

By George Huber
(The Washington Star)


Mr. Huber

COLLEGE coaches beating the high school bushes for prospective football talent some years ago overlooked Victor Turyn at Holden, W. Va. That was a real oversight because Quarterback Turyn was and is one of the big guns on the highly successful University of Maryland team.

It was an easy mistake to make, though, because Vic wasn't even playing high school football. So how was a college scout to know that this Turyn, who was just one of the little boys on the basket ball team, would turn out to be quite a football player? Especially when Turyn himself had no football ambition?

The Navy physical conditioning program gets credit for a real assist in uncovering the football talent that Turyn didn't even know he had. Vic explains it this way:

"We came back from the Southwest Pacific for a rest and I was put through a refresher course at William Jewell College in Missouri. The Navy made us play games, football among them, to get us back into physical shape. Paul Bryant came through there and he saw us playing. Until then I hadn't played much football—none in high school and just a few sandlot games with the kids on the corner. But Bryant liked me and fixed it so I'd be an aviation cadet at North Carolina Preflight."

Bryant, later a Maryland coach, but then coaching Preflight, wanted Turyn for his football team. When the war slowed up and high-point men were dischargerd, Vic came along with Bryant to Maryland.

Bryant now is at Kentucky, but Vic is still going plenty strong and better all the time for the Old Liners. With practically no football experience behind him, he was good enough to be Bryant's No. 1 quarterback as a freshman in 1945 an in 1946 under Clark Shaughnessy he shared such duties with Tommy Mont.

In 1947 he had by far the best passing record of any collegiate tosser hereabouts.

Vic didn't throw enough passes to get on a national rating list last year but he might do something about that this year.

He's a senior and this is his last year of college play. Passing isn't the only thing he does, either. He runs hard and fast and is an excellent punter.

Vic laid off basket-ball last year because he thought he would gain some weight needed for football and that he might possibly follow football as a career.

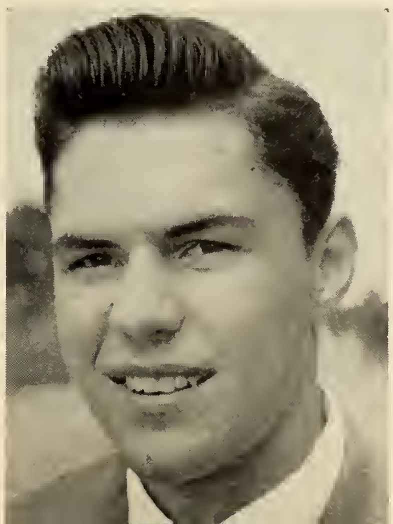
Turyn is married to the former Eileen Simpson, a real University of Maryland beauty. There is also a little baby daughter. Vic has something to play for and he's doing o. k. at it.

Is Vic serious about going into pro football? "Well," he says, "I don't know if I'd be good enough. That pro ball's a tough league. I want to coach and I'm studying accountancy at Maryland, so I'll have something to fall back on. However, I guess I could use some of that pro money though. You know I have a wife and that daughter. That Kathleen Ann, now, she's the cutest little trick. Why just the other day—"

After a bit of Kathleen Ann's history the talk was steered back to football and then to Turyn's war experiences in the Navy. He was all over the South Pacific—Guadalcanal, and other islands, as a gunner on a PBY.

"THEY'VE GOT THE STEAM, BOYS!"

ED POBIAK

PETE AUGSBURGER


ALDEN MURPHY

JOHNNY TROHA

GEORGE BARCLAY

MARYLAND'S ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES

JIM MEADE

BILL MEEK

HOUSTON ELDER

ALBERT WOODS

SULLY KROUSE

JOHN CUDMORE

SAM ARBES

LU GAMBINO

BERNIE SNISCAK

JOE KUCHTA

JIM MOLSTER

GAMBINO AND THREE TEAMMATES

How Gambino Discovered Gambino

By Bob McClean

(Washington Times-Herald)

THERE was a time when he wouldn't permit photographers to take pictures until he had put on a helmet. Baldness was overtaking him in the middle twenties and campus kidding had made him sensitive.

Bob McClean

Of course there was no great demand for his portrait that year. A potentially great halfback, he spent most of his time on the bench for reasons known only to his coach and himself.

And then, when Lucien Gambino of Maryland had become one of the leading scorers in the country, a mystery had been built around his development as a back. What strange fore or set of circumstances changed him from a frustrated sub into a headliner?

Contrasting Characters

For those who understand the widely contrasted characters of Clark Shaughnessy, Maryland' coach of 1946, and this year's mentor Jim Tatum, there is little mystery. Throw the slightly eccentric personality of Gambino into the relationship and you have a triangle from which light begins to shine.

Gambino is a swarthy Chicagoan of some 24 years, a man proud of his Italian ancestry and with it violent, excitable and given to outright speech. He has always looked old beyond his years and no one looks less like a college grid hero.

Shaughnessy, an icy ascetic with the cool blood of ancient and calculating Scottish kings in his veins, found little to admire in Gambino. Between the volatile, burly halfback and the graying quiet coach there was little accord.

Gambino, in his love of life a clown and prankster, hardly used diplomacy in promoting a meeting of minds with his coach. There were unfortunate remarks and hasty talk that got back to Shaughnessy, and Gambino stayed on the bench.

Shaughnessy sincerely may have overlooked Gambino's football talent. That would have been difficult to do in view of the fact that the players petitioned the coach to give the big back a chance.

It is more reasonable to believe that Shaughnessy simply could not bring himself to bridge the gap with a personality he couldn't understand.

Tatum Understood

An then Sunny Jim Tatum came to Maryland. The slow-talking Southerner, a happy, gentle extrovert who lives the abundant, vigorous life as much as Gambino, understood the big fellow at once.

Although miles apart in background, the new coach and the unhappy halfback reached an understanding at once. It has been said that Tatum "discovered" Gambino, but it's more likely that Jim merely found beneath all that loud talk and practical jokes a kid who could play football and loved it.

Lu's Happy Now

It was really Gambino who discovered Tatum. He found a man he could admire and a coach who never held himself aloof from the squad and the smallest troubles of the lowliest substitute. Not that Gambino hadn't admired Shaughnessy's brilliance, but the man had been unapproachable.

Under Tatum's guidance, Gambino learned to live with himself in harmony. By this time he was starting to run up those touchdowns and the campus applause helped the ex-substitute who had been kidded about his baldness.

The player who once had sulked on the bench now became a hero. Strangely, he didn't become a braggart, although his long-delayed triumph might have made that excusable. He even remembered to thank Tatum publicly for giving him his chance.

He has his pictures taken without a helmet now and cares not a bit. Heroes don't need hair. (Remember Caesar?) And besides, the campus hot shots are careful of what they say to a leading scorer.

In the background is a grinning drawling coach who takes little of the credit for the discovery. The halfback was there all the time. The man who discovered him is named Lucien Gambino.

WITH REDSKINS

The Washington Redskins have furnished further proof that they're only slightly swayed by what they read in the newspapers.

They signed Sammy Behr, Maryland halfback pictured above, who might rate as one of the least publicized grid players of last year, to a contract for 1948.

Behr weighs only 165 and stands 5-10½. He wasn't a regular on the Terps' 1947 team. The little speed merchant starred the year before, particularly in a 99-yard touchdown run to beat Virginia at Griff Stadium. Last season played only a few short spurts, a badly injured ankle kept him out of the line-up.

With the Redskins Behr will join two other Maryland men—Quarterback Tommy Mont and End Jim Lookabaugh—on the squad. The 21-year-old rookie whose home is in Orlando, Fla., will continue his schooling when football season is over.

RAY LA FONTAINE

MATT STANKIEWICZ

BOB ANDRUS

BOB DEAN

FOUR OF MARYLAND'S FOOTBALL STALWARTS

Why Maryland's Home Games Go On At Griffith Stadium

By James M. Tatum

Director of Athletics

Maryland will, this year, play its home games at Griffith Stadium in Washington. We who are in charge of athletics do not like this, and would much prefer to play in a stadium of our own. However, with some of the schools that we play asking for thousands of seats to be reserved for them to sell to their students and alumni, when we have less than 4,000 seats in Byrd Stadium, Maryland's position is a difficult one.

Large Student body

After taking care of its student body, Maryland has less than 4,000 seats to be sold to its own alumni, to alumni of other institutions, and to the general public. The universities opposing Maryland at football depend on football receipts to finance their athletic programs, baseball, track, swimming, and the like, and sometimes the intramural program.

Thus Maryland must provide seating capacity so that schools that come to play the University may realize funds with which to help finance their programs; else, instead of playing the University of Maryland, they will schedule other schools that can provide the seating capacity. The plain fact is that if the University is to continue to play North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, and other state universities, and some of the larger private schools, it will, of a necessity, either have to have a stadium of its own, or play all of its games on other fields; and playing on other fields is only a temporary expedient because universities today are insisting that their games be played on the home fields.

Waiting For New Stadium

The only reason that we have held some of the teams we have on our schedule is that they expect us to have ready our own stadium for use in 1949. Our plans for this are practically completed, and the thing for us to do is to keep our chins high and put up with the best that we have for the coming year, in the hope that our expectations for a stadium will be fulfilled in 1949.

So far as the accommodations for students are concerned, we shall be able to give the students better accommodations in Griffith Stadium than in our own stadium. All the students will be on the sidelines in Griffith Stadium, whereas, in our present stadium, half of them would have to sit behind the goal posts.

Students First

We also must remember that the students are only a part of the University. Although, in athletic programs, they are the first to be considered, it must be remembered that the alumni and the public, the taxpayers of the state, who really support the university and enable it to furnish education at a comparatively low cost, must be given opportunities to see the football team play.

With Maryland playing in Griffith Stadium, the public and our alumni will have this opportunity. In our own stadium, we could not even take care of our own alumni let alone the alumni and students of opposing schools, or the general public.

Boards Objectives

The objectives of the Athletic Board and the athletic authorities of the University are to provide opportunities of development for the students of the University and to build up the best possible relationships with other institutions. To this end, we should all work together, confident in our expectations that shortly we shall have facilities as good as those enjoyed by Virginia, North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Vanderbilt, and West Virginia.

QUARTET OF TERRAPIN GRIDMEN

FRANCIS EVANS

RUDY GAYZUR

FRED DAVIS

TOM McQUADE

IN THE END ZONE
WITH THE KAMPUS KLOWN

IF you like the stuff from which athletes are made you'll love this little fellow. For Christmas he'd gotten a new pair of ice skates. He fell in more funny positions than Carter has liver pills. Tears were coursing down his face as he got up from a bad spill. His mother suggested, "Why don't you just sit down, rest awhile and watch the bigger boys skate?" Grimly he gritted his jaws, looked up at his mother, then down at the shining blades on his feet and said, "No. Mother, Santa didn't bring me these to quit on. I got 'em to learn how on!"

Harry Stuhldreher, Director of Athletics and football coach at Wisconsin, tells of the time Bob Zuppke, famed Illinois coach, visited Knute Rockne at Notre Dame to find out what made the Notre Dame shift. The Rock introduced Zup to three undergraduates. Before the latter extended their hands to shake they gave it, "Hike! 1, 2, 3, 4. Hike!" and then shook hands. Came three alumnae. Introduced by Rock to Zup they also gave it "Hike! 1, 2, 3, 4, Hike!". Then Rockne took Zuppke up to meet the President of the University. He was a very, very old and feeble man. Slowly he arose, extended a quivering had and murmured "H-i--ike!", 1—,2—,3—,4-, H-i-k-e!". "That", said Zuppke is the first shift of the day that's legal.'"

Tug Wilson, Secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, tells of a minister shooting golf. Topped his drives shot after shot. Cover of the ball all cut and bleeding, each shot rolling no more than ten feet. Finally the minister turned to the little colored caddy and said, "What do you say we pray before the next shot?" So they prayed. But on the next shot the minister topped the ball again, whereupon the little caddy speaketh up and sayeth unto him. "Pahson, in mah chu'ch, when we all prays, we keeps ouah heads down!".

"Lunchtime", a longshot at Pimlico. 12 to 1.

Senior: "I'm having a tough time with that calculus examination."

Sophomore Wingback: "Don't let it throw you. All that math is tough. That long division is no bargain either."

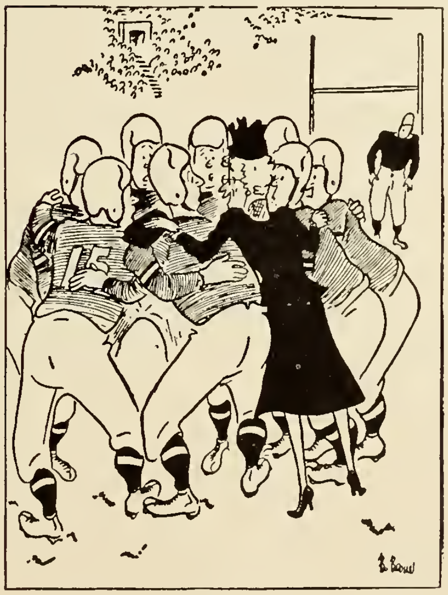
Says an admirer of Eddie Rieder, Maryland 155 pound ring star, "A boxing official's equipment consists of a grey suit, black belt, shoes and tie, a pair of black glasses, a tin cup and a bevy of pencils."

Here's another from Harry Stuhldreher. Minister out in front of his church after Sunday morning services, shaking hands with the various members of the congregation, including prospective members. The minister talked up funds for the new school building, etc., etc., and generally made himself agreeable. Then he spotted a big league ball player coming out of the church and remarked, "Mr. Rieberstoff, I can's say that I approve of your profession, playing baseball on Sunday."

"What's wrong with that?". countered the ball tosser, "People go to church Sunday mornings. That's the day you prep for all week. In the afternoon they go to the ball park. Many worse places they could go. That's the day we draw crowds too. In fact, your profession and mine are a whole lot alike in that we both clean up on Sundays."

"Yes", replied the minister, "but I am in the right field!".

"So am I, parson," said the ball player, "and ain't that sun hell?"



LOOK! GRAM'S OUT THERE!

I hope you boys will not think me too nosey. I'm just down from Hagerstown for Homecoming and I'd like to know EVERYTHING that goes on!

A sailor woke up in a Brooklyn hotel one morning and found that he had been rolled. His wallet, watch and all his clothes were gone. All he had was his underwear and his black neckerchief. He rigged his undershirt so it overlapped his B. V. D's., draped his neckerchief diagonally across his shirt front, trotted all the way down to the Navy yard and through the gate, right by the Marine Sentry. The leatherneck opined, "The U. S. S. Maryland's track team is sure enough out early for practice this morning."

Professional boxer introduced to Jose Iturbi, the great pianist. "Glad to know you", said Iturbi, "we have one thing in common. We both make our livings with our hands." Cracked the knuckleduster, "You must be clever as all get out. Not a mark on you!"

An ex-Marine Corporal, filling out entrance exam papers, came to the question, "Name two ancient sports." The leatherneck squad leader wrote, "Antony and Cleopatra."

"Git over thar, Dobbin! Make room f'r Queenie!"

Block that pint!

A psychiatrist was treating a patient who had the delusion that he was a horse. The doctor considered the case was coming along OK and was hoping for a complete cure. At last the day arrived when he felt he could release the patient. "Yes, sir," said the patient, "I feel perfect. As a matter of fact I have never felt better in all my life—I expect to have a dilly of a season at Bowie this year!"

Hold onto your forks men! We have company and there's mebbe even gonna be pie!

Pro: "Sure golf is easy. All you do is smack the pill and then walk."

Co-ed: "Just like some auto rides I've been on."

"Our great quarterback is a father. Three children in the last three years."

"Gone stork mad, eh?"

P.T.O.

That "P.T.O." at the bottom of the preceding page, is decidedly British, wot? Means "please turn over" and all that sort of thing.

A girl may wear a golf shirt and not play golf, or boots and britches and not go riding, or a bathing suit and not go near the water, but when she puts on that wedding gown, kid, she's SHOOTIN'!

The reason big league pitching gets more money than a lot of more intelligent occupations is on account of the crowds.

The reference by Dr. Burnett, in an article on the need for Physical Education elsewhere in these pages, to the superficial examinations for selective service in World War II, recalls a couple of gags that went the rounds in those days. A draftee reported to his Board. As he stepped through the door the Chairman said, "Sign here and you'll be in the Army." "Is there no physical exam?", asked the hopeless, hapless and helpless recruit. "You will have passed it", said the Chairman "When you walk from the door to the desk."

Another had a draftee explaining the physical exam with, "One doctor looks in one ear and the other in the other. If they can's see each other you're in." Yet another described the physical exam, "They feel you. If you're warm you're in."

A minister learning to play golf suddenly remarked, "I must give it up!"

"Give up what?" he was asked, "Golfing?"

"No. the ministry."

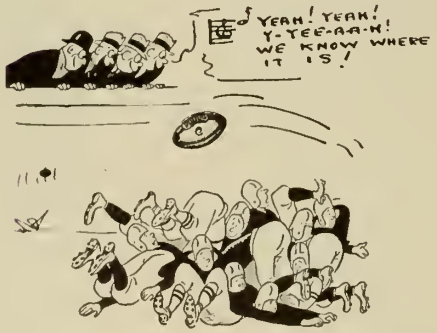
Betty:—He's the biggest wheel on the campus."

Janee:—"Did you say 'wheel'?"

Baseball rules: Girls who get to first base are always out; while those who never make a hit are safe at home.

Caution is a great asset in fishing, particularly if you are a fish.

"Oh, no. I'm sure he's a kind man. I just heard him say he put his shirt on a horse that was scratched."


YEAH! YEAH! Y-YEE-AA-H! WE KNOW WHERE IT IS!

A big "M" guy started to open the door labeled "LADIES."

"Can't you read?" shouted a nearby fellow pointing to the sign.

"Aw, who's smokin'?" asked the big "M" guy.

Every now and then some enthusiastic boxer gets his sports mixed. There was the fellow who confused it with track and did ten seconds flat and the lad who mixed it up with football and intercepted all those forward passes.

Hyattsville Hyena:—"See that man playing fullback? He'll be our best man in about a week."

Riverdale Rose:—"Darling, this is so sudden."

Heard near the Coliseum. "Look, f'r two cents I'd punch you right smack on the nose!"

"Yeah! F'r two cents you would! You lousy old pro you!"

Heard at Eagle River, Wisconsin, first high school senior talking to another, "Where are your boxing gloves?" Reply, "I do not have any." First high school senior. "Like hell you're going to Wisconsin!"

Playing football is like making love. You'll win if you have a good line.

Baltimore Bessie:—"And what position do you play on the football team?"

Berwyn Bob:—"Oh, sort of all crouched and bent over."

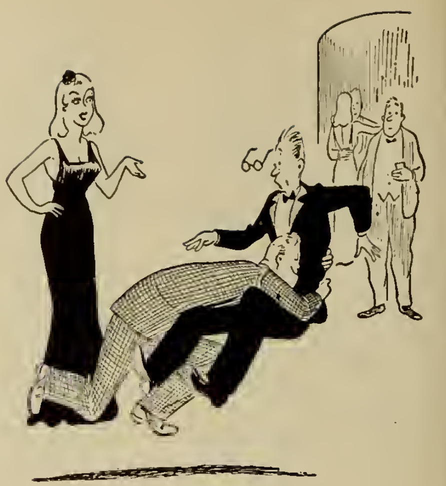
"I would like", said Snorky the campus oaf, "to try out for the position of punch-hitter in a boxing match."

Seventy-nine years ago this fall, a Rutgers professor was crossing the campus and came upon a gang of yelling students who were shoving each other all over a small field. Shocked at the scene, he shook his umbrella and shouted, "You will never come to no Christian end!"

The professor did not realize that he was witnessing what was probably the first college football game in America, between Rutgers and Princeton. And incidentally, his prediction was wrong —seven men on the Rutgers team became ordained ministers.

Once a pretty young lady named Stella,
Fell for a halfback, a bow-legged fella,
But she, poor sap,
Tried to sit on his lap,
And fell clear on through to the cella.

A caddy got a job as a pin-boy in a bowling alley for the winter, but lost his job when the manager began to notice that the balls were missing.



VEDDY FORMAL

"Meet Mr. Terpin, Maryland's star tackle!"

Note where Ireland sends over a pro fighter who is seven feet tall. They'll count that fellow out in sections, like a Pullman train. They'll have "9" over his derriere before his head hits the deck.

Nick Cullop, Milwaukee manager, tells of the time his mother saw him play his first pro game of baseball. "I doubled the first time up, but had to slide into second," relates Nick. "Then I scored, but had to slide again. Mother commented 'You were clumsy; fell down twice on one run.'"

A big-time racketeer had just been rubbed out. The funeral was well attended by his professional friends. In eulogy, the speaker said, "Spike is not dead. He only sleeps." From the rear came a voice, "Five'll getcha ten he don't wake up!"

Extended order problem and the hopeless, hapless, helpless ROTC newcomer had dropped from exhaustion, flat on his face. "Don't lie there wasting time", admonished a husky sergeat, "while you're waiting to get up do push ups."

("You heard what the man said!")

Berwyn Bessie was thoroughly angry at her swimming teacher. "The fresh thing!" she exclaimed. "After I won the race, he came to me and said, 'My dear, you kept your end up magnificently'!"

Discussion on boxing and a feller says (right too), "If a boy doesn't like to fight there is little sense in asking him to go in for boxing competitively." Chirpt a bezark from the side lines (also right). "You mean it isn't the dog that's in the fight who counts but rather the fight that's in the dog."

Away
back in 1824
LAFAYETTE
stopped here!

* * *

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Read the Article by DAVE BRIGHAM on Page Thirty-Eight

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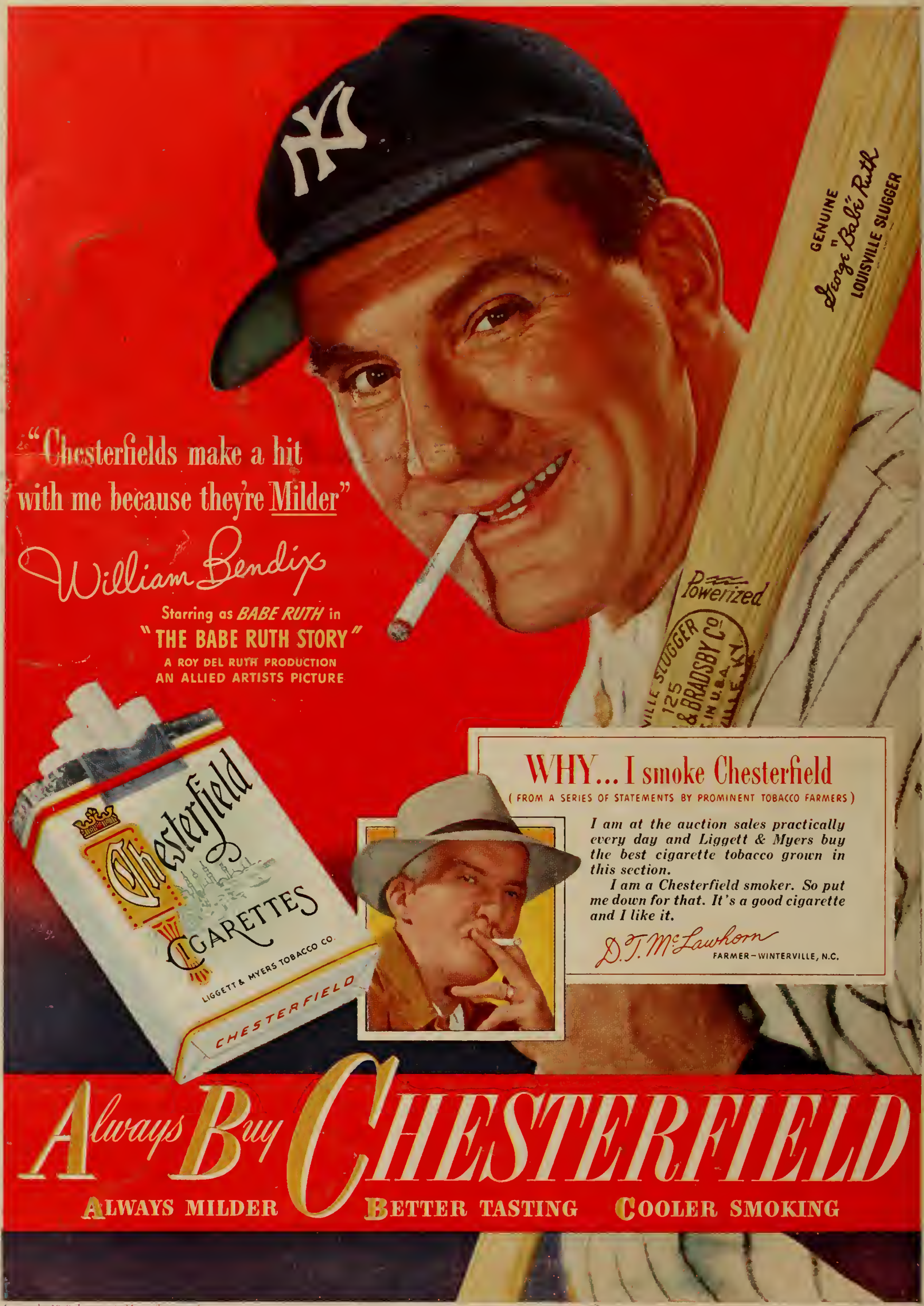
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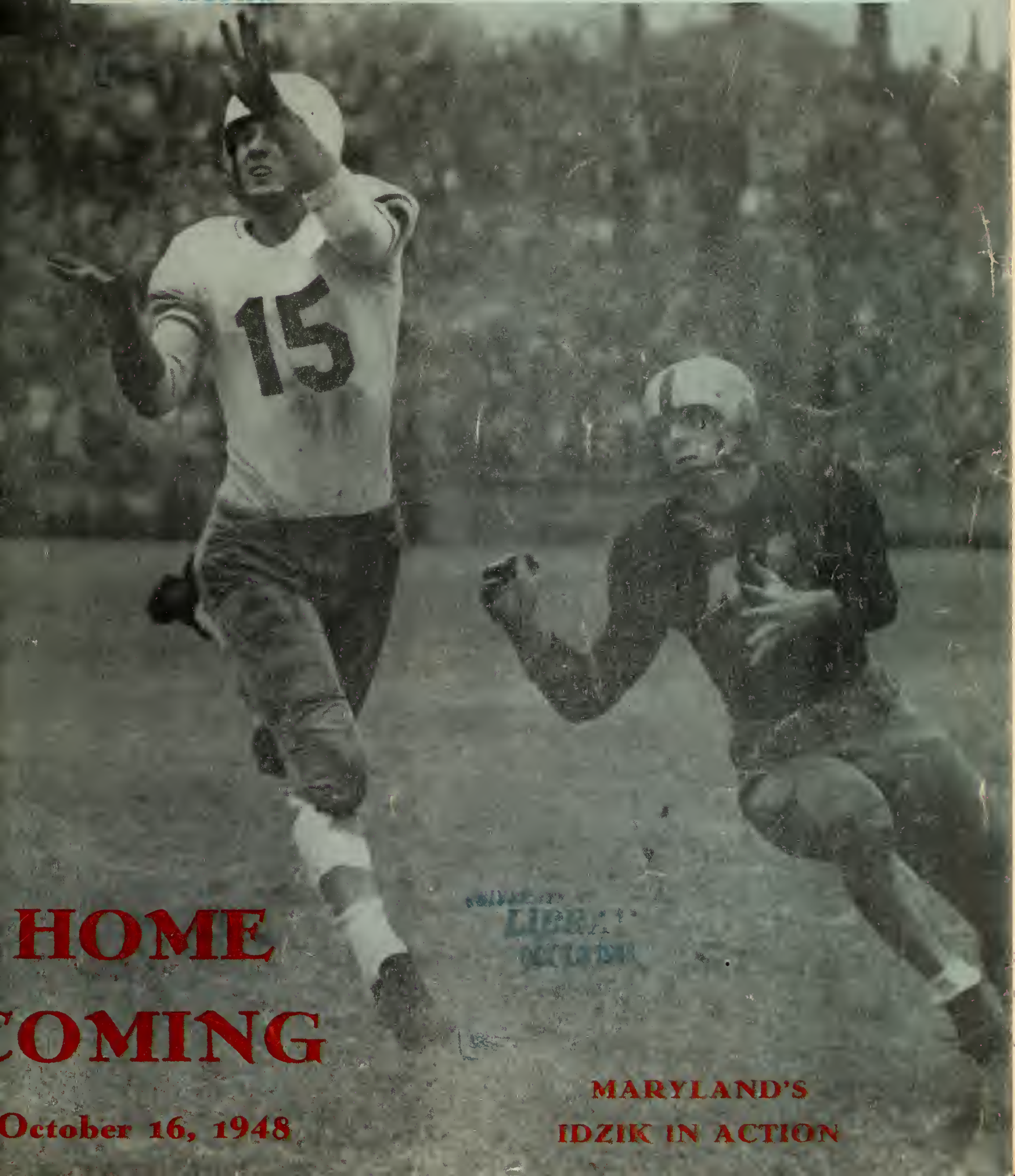

HOME
OMING
October 16, 1948

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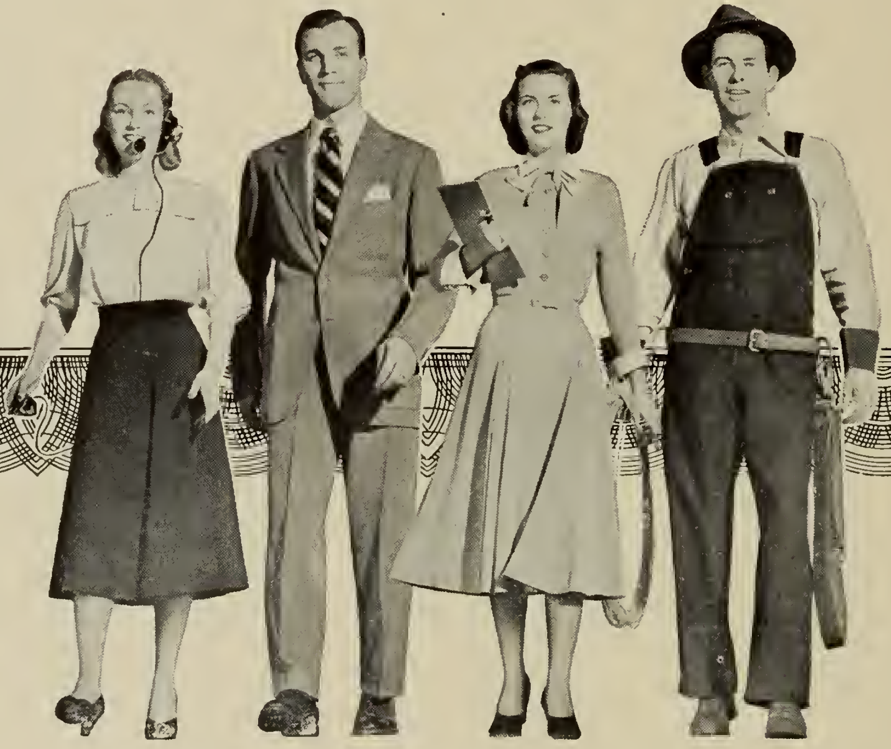

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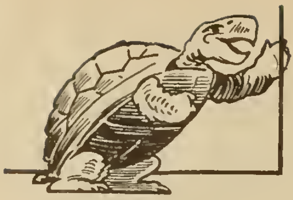


HOMECOMING 1948

By David L. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

Duke University will form our Homecoming opposition on October 16 at Griffith Stadium in Washington. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:00 P. M. Students of the University are already laying plans for an extensive half-time show. This is a day and a game alumni cannot afford to miss.

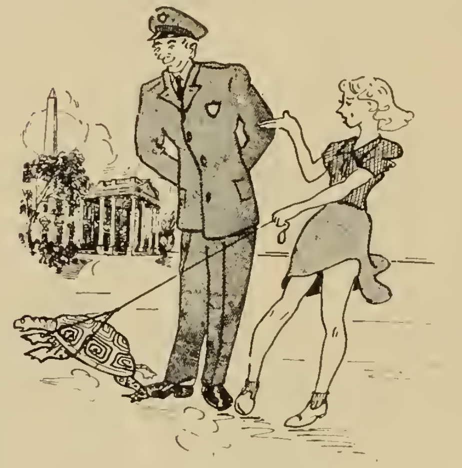
Mr. Brigham

Each alumnus can plan now to make the Rossborough Inn the headquarters for the day. The program tentatively calls for meetings by Schools at 10:00 A. M. in locations to be announced by letter to all former students. This will include individual Chapter sessions for Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics. Special programs and activities are being planned by each group and will be announced shortly. Alumni of the Baltimore Schools including Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy will likewise have a special meeting center on the campus at College Park.

Following the Chapter meetings, there will be a general luncheon for all alumni, their families and friends. The luncheon is to be completed by 12:45 so all may reach Griffith Stadium well in advance of the kick-off. Arrangements are being made to provide special bus transportation to and from the game. Alumni may take advantage of the parking facilities and avoid traffic and parking difficulties experienced in a trip to the Stadium.

Campus tours are being arranged for those who desire a view of the extensive building program now under way. These may be taken either before or after the game since no post-game activities are planned.

This is Homecoming 1948—Our Alumni Day . . . . . There is much to see, more to do, and above all we can again enjoy old friends and old scenes. Let's make it a special point to be on hand October 16 for the greatest Homecoming in the history of the University of Maryland. No day during the year has more to offer than this date. In review, let's remember the alumni Chapter meetings, campus tours, the general luncheon, a bus ride to and from the Stadium if desired and the big game, Duke University versus University of Maryland. DON'T MISS IT!



SMART TERP

Officer: "Having trouble with that terrapin leddy?"
Betty: "He's Maryland's mascot. He knows that you never get into trouble unless you stick your neck out but also that you never learn anything unless you DO stick it out! He knows it's Homecoming today. So first he pulls like he wants to go out to College Park and then he pulls the other way like he wants to go to Griffith Stadium for the football game!"

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Committee, appointed by President Arthur I. Bell, to spearhead arrangements for the 1948 Homecoming program on October 16 includes Carlisle Humelsine '37, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, and Fred H. Cuttin '34. This Committee will direct the morning Chapter meetings, the general luncheon, and the bus transportation to and from the game.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

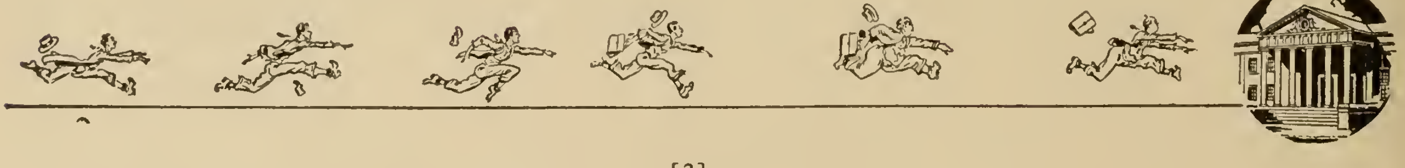
October 16, 1948

10:00 A.M.—	Alumni Chapter meetings for Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics. Reunion meetings for Alumni of Baltimore Schools.
11:45	General Luncheon for all Alumni, families and friends.
1:00	Busses leave for Griffith Stadium.
2:00	Kick-Off, Duke vs. Maryland.
4:30	Busses load for return to campus.

General—Campus tours at various hours before and after game.
Headquarters — Rossborough Inn, College Park.

TOP SUPPORT

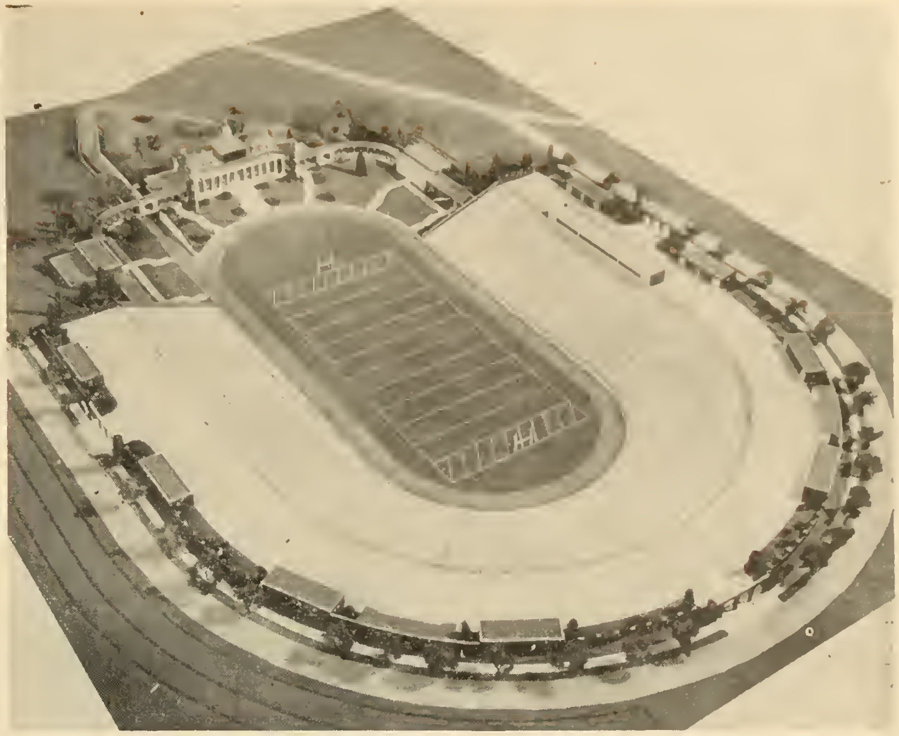
To President H. C. ("Curley") Byrd '08, goes the honor of having made the largest individual contribution to the Alumni Association during the present year. Others who are close behind are Frank L. McCartney '03 Pharmacy, and Parker Mitchell '95, Agriculture. Through "MARYLAND" we wish to express the sincere appreciation of the Alumni Association for these generous contributions and at the same time convey a word of thanks to the many who have assisted us financially in launching a rather extensive alumni program. A complete listing of the contributors and subscribers to "MARYLAND" magazine is scheduled for the next issue. If you have not already taken the step you are urged to give us your backing in sufficient time for your name to be included on a list of those who desire to see the University of Maryland and its Alumni Association grow.



President's
MESSAGE

By Arthur I. Bell, D.D.S.
President, Alumni Council

Dr. Bell


THIS IS IT!

Above is a model of the new University of Maryland Stadium, to be ready for the 1949 football season. It will seat 33,000 persons. It will be a concrete structure with brick walls.. The stadium proper will be below surface, i.e., the street and parking levels will be above the top row of seats. The field house, which will be on surface level, will be of Georgian architecture. The stadium will be U-shaped.

IT is a well recognized fact that every soundly established University must have the active support of its alumni and that when a university has the growth that ours has had in recent years that the activities and support of the University must keep pace with this expansion. There are eleven groups representing the various professional schools at Baltimore and College Park. Each of them has done a fine job in promoting the interests of its school and profession. It was thought, however, that if an overall alumni group could be formed that would be representative of all these individual groups it would result in:

(1) Greater general alumni interest and support.
(2) A better understanding of the general problems of the University.
(3) A closer relationship between the various alumni groups.

In the early part of this year several meetings were held to consider the formation of an overall alumni association and on March 1st of this year a formal organization meeting was held. It was decided that the affairs of this top unit would be controlled by a council of 33 members chosen from the eleven alumni groups. The original members were chosen because of their previous interest in the affairs and activities of the University. The names of the 33 members of the Council appear in the masthead below.

One of the chief problems of the Council has been to set up a program of activities around which each of the alumni groups could rally and set-up specific activities that would bring the various alumni associations closer together and create a better understanding among them. It was decided to:

(1) Actively promote the magazine "MARYLAND" by securing the maximum number of paid subscribers.
  (a) By improving it in every way possible so that it would have wide reader's interest.
  (b) By the appointment of editors from the various alumni groups to secure articles and news items that will be of particular interest to individual alumni.
(2) Institute a campaign for the formation of local alumni groups and provide a plan to insure continued interest in them. The formation of such a group is well along in Cumberland where J. Russell Cook and R. F. McHenry have done excellent promotional work and their ideas might serve as a model for others contemplating an organization in their section.
(3) Expanding the scope of the celebration of Homecoming Day, October 16th and Charter Day, January 20th. These occasions provide excellent opportunities for rallying all of the groups of the University around a specific event; and great effort should be made to have these celebrations well programed and arranged.

I would like to say how proud we are of the showing in the drive for subscriptions to the magazine. This response indicates the loyalty and interest of so many graduates of the University.

MARYLAND
The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

VOLUME XIX SEPTEMBER–OCTOBER 1948 NUMBER NINE.

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Dr. Arthur I. Bell, President, Alumni Council
C. V. Koons, Vice-President
David L. Brigham, General Alumni Secretary

Alumni Council Representatives

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ARTS & SCIENCES—Dr. Arthur Hershberger '32, Dr. C. E. White '23, Winship I. Greene '26.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Austin C. Diggs '21, T. T. Speer '18, Chester W. Tawney '31.
DENTAL—Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Dr. Arthur L. Davenport '10.
EDUCATION—Harry E. Hasslinger '33, Carlisle Humelsine '37, Lucile Laws Smith '37.
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HOME ECONOMICS—Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Doris McFarland Kolb '40, Nellie Smith Davis '23.
LAW (temporary)—Judge Wm. Henry Forsythe, Jr. '97, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, John E. Magers '14.
MEDICAL—Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34, Dr. William H. Triplett '11, Dr. John A. Wagner '38.
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A MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR LANE

"Brick and Mortar Do Not Make A University!"

1948 Commencement Address

By Hon. Wm. Preston Lane

Governor of Maryland

NOTHING that I, or any one else might have said would have added to the impressiveness of the 1948 Commencement Day. That was taken care of—well taken care of—by the sight of more than twelve hundred cap and gowned young men and women honored upon the completion of their formal education.

There is, perhaps, for those of us charged with the responsibility of promoting the education of our youth, no more heart-warming sight than hundreds and hundreds of young men and women receiving from our State university the degrees that betoken their proficiency in the arts, sciences and professions.

Within Reach of All

A year ago it was my privilege to tell the 1947 group of graduates, and their relatives and friends, something of what I felt was my responsibility, as Governor, to see to it that an adequate education was placed within the reach of every boy and every girl in Maryland.

We were on the threshold then of the new State program of public education, through which our General Assembly, a few months earlier, had translated into effective operation the necessary steps of improvement required for the discharge of this obligation to the youth of our State.

In 1948, a year later, we see before us some of the first fruits of the adoption of a broader base for public education in Maryland—the tangible results of our choice of the high road of educational progress.

A Wise Decision

Maryland, to my way of thinking, made a wise decision when this State made it possible for the doors of its university to be thrown open to the thousands of young men returning from the service to pick up threads of their interrupted lives.

Had the members of our General Assembly been lacking in courage and foresight, thousands of those who now have been able to resume their educations would not have had the opportunity to prepare themselves to reach preferred positions in this highly competitive world of ours, and perhaps, some of those who graduated in 1948 may never have achieved this most important moment in their young lives.

Within recent months, six new buildings have been completed at College Park and now are in service. The contracts have been let for new women's dormitories, and construction has been started on an entirely new physical plant for the College of Engineering.

This latter undertaking, when completed, will provide the University of Maryland with the most modern facilities for the training of engineers to be found in America. And this happy fact, I think it most appropriate to recall, has been implemented by the generous gift of the Glenn L. Martin Company of $2,500,000 toward the development of the engineering schools.

GOVERNOR LANE

" . . . the backbone, the real flesh and sinew . . . are the men and women who do the research, the teaching . . . "

The Real "University"

I, of course, realize that brick and mortar do not make a university.

The backbone, the real flesh and sinew of a university are the men and women who do the research, the teaching and, through the extension service, bring to the people of the State the benefits accruing from research in the fields of husbandry and agriculture.

This phase, the constant betterment of the faculty through the provision of more adequate salaries, has not been neglected.

The operation of the University Hospital, the Medical School and the Dental School have been expanded and improved through the increased appropriations made a little more than a year ago by the General Assembly on the recommendation of the State administration.

We are looking forward to the construction of a new psychiatric unit at the University Hospital, to supplement existing facilities for research and teaching in this important field of public health, and to provide a much-needed addition to our institutional set-up for the treatment of mental diseases.

It has not been without some sense of satisfaction that, as I have traveled in other parts of our country since becoming Governor, I have had the officials and heads of other State governments tell me of their interest in this development of the University of Maryland.

Improvement and Expansion

Fortunately, while great emphasis has been placed on the betterment of public education in Maryland, we have been able, in addition to providing a program of improvement from the first grade through the university, to undertake the expansion and improvement of other services the State renders its citizens.

In the primary and secondary schools, we are in the process of raising them to a standard that will have no peer among the States in this country. We have enacted new pay scales for teachers in the range of the top in the United States, and we have made, and are making, substantial progress in staffing the schools with qualified, competent personnel. These new pay scales have attracted to Maryland numerous qualified teachers from other States, and they are encouraging more young Marylanders to choose teaching as a career and to recognize it, with the increased benefits of economic security, as a preferred profession in this State.

Newly Authorized

Provision has been made for cutting the size of classes to a ratio of thirty pupils per teacher and, throughout the State, to erect and modernize physical plant facilities under a construction program which aggregates more than eighty million dollars. This construction and modernization, all of it authorized within the last year, and much of it actually in progress, would not have been possible, of course, had not the State undertaken to shoulder a greater proportion of the program of general betterment.

For the purposes of public education alone, in the current 1948-1949 biennium, the State of Maryland has appropriated an additional thirty-five million dollars, bringing the expenditures each year for this purpose to more than half of the total general revenues of the State Treasury.

In addition to the increased expenditures authorized for public education, the State has virtually doubled what previously had been spent on public health services, and likewise practically doubled the appropriations for the hospitals for the mentally ill.

We have erected in Maryland, for the rebuilding of a highway system, a fund of more than $200,000,000, which contemplates the expenditure in our State during this next five-year period of an amount equal to all that spent for road construction during the previous forty years.

The magnitude of this program has thrown a heavy burden on our State Roads Commission, which is working day and night on the myriad preliminary details—plans, survey, rights-of-way acquisitions—necessarily involved in the approach to construction. During this year, under the schedule of operations planned by the commission, more than forty million dollars in construction work is to be placed under contract in all sections of the State.

To Span the Chesapeake

We are going to span the Chesapeake Bay, either by bridge or tunnel, and now we are clearing away the details leading to actual construction.

Just to round out this picture, let me recall that the State, in order to lighten the burden of taxation at the local level—to hold down the taxes of the home owner and the farmer—began last July 1 to distribute among the political subdivisions—the counties and municipalities—an additional twenty-one million dollars annually in State-collected revenues.

I have coupled this brief resume of what the State is doing in the discharge of its responsibilities aside from the obligations it has to provide an adequate system of public education, because they are part and parcel of the fundamental fact that there are limits to the State's resources.

Within those limits, the ability and the willingness of the people to support the type and extent of services that are demanded of the State government, a successful State administration must choose prudently in the allocation of its resources.

The State House, Annapolis

The investment of more than half of our State's general treasury revenues in public education is, I am firmly convinced, a wise investment in the future of our youth. I am further convinced that by far the greater majority of the people of Maryland agree that it is a prudent investment.

Boundless Resources

America, our America, is a nation of boundless resources. We stand, as a nation, without equal in this world because we have developed our resources more efficiently than any of the other peoples of the earth. There are, of course, many fundamental reasons why we have been able to achieve this stature, but, in my opinion, the basic and underlying reason for our greatness, our resourcefulness as a world power, is because we have developed the level of the intelligence of our people more fully than the people of most of the other nations of the world.

If our American way of life in the end should fail, if we fail to meet our responsibilities as a leader among nations; if we fail to solve our social and economic problems at the domestic level, I am confident that history would find that failures, in a great measure, would be because we had failed in our obligations in the education of our youth.

The system of public education we have and are planning to have in Maryland, from the elementary school through the university, is the bedrock upon which we, as a State, must build our contribution to the security of the nation, and it is my purpose to give that system in Maryland all the support that lies within my power.

"Talking Shop"

I hope that the young men and women we honor as 1948 graduates will pardon this seeming lapse into "talking shop," but the things we are discussing are so vital to all the people of Maryland—and to the 1948 graduates as the future leaders among our citizenry—that I could not forego this opportunity to tell of the path of progress we have charted, and of the progress that is being made.

To the members of the 1948 graduating classes in each of the colleges, I want to extend congratulations, both my personal congratulations and congratulations as the Governor of Maryland.

To the young men and women who received their degrees in 1948 I give this word of advice: "Make the most of the advantages you have enjoyed; so employ the knowledge you have gained in the earning of your degrees that you may have a greater measure of security and happiness, and the satisfaction, in old age, of having spent a useful life!"

In a technical sense, the 1948 graduates are educated men and women. In a broader sense, they are not. By earning their degrees they have reached a point in their lives where there now is opened to them the opportunity to begin those final processes of education.

Will be Leaders

Those who have attained entrance to the professions will be educated when they have learned the lessons that will come to them from an application of the knowledge they now have in solving the problems of their fellow men.

There are among those graduates of 1948 who are now members of the professions, and those who left the University of Maryland to enter other walks of life, men and women who will be the leaders in days to come in their chosen fields.

Let me remind them that this leadership will carry with it great responsibilities, and also that that leadership will, at times, demand great courage; greater courage, perhaps, than any they have had to show in their young lives.

There will be criticism; sometimes virulent and unfair criticism. Remember always, however, that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from a realization that you have not compromised an ideal, or faltered when the going became tough, albeit you knew you were on the right road. Criticism will be temporary. The reward the true course offers is that of being able to live, happily, with yourself.

Good luck, and Godspeed on your journey through life!

DR. WINGATE PROMOTED

Dr. Phillip J. Wingate, Collins Park, Delaware, who received his Ph.D. at the University in 1942 was recently named Chief Supervisor, Basic Colors Area, Chambers Works, Deepwater, N. J. He began with Kinetic Chemicals, Inc., in the Jackson Laboratory in 1942, transferred to Basic Colors as a laboratory chemist a year later and was placed in charge of the Lab in 1944.

Where the Black Eyed Susans Grow

JOINS BOARD OF REGENTS

Hon. Peter Wood Chichester, of Frederick, Maryland, pictured above, is the new member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents, vice Hon. Glenn L. Martin, resigned.

PETER W. CHICHESTER

Gov. Lane appointed Peter Wood Chichester, 56, of Frederick to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Martin's resignation. Mr. Chichester, a member of the General Alumni Council, is a 1920 graduate. A former Frederick County agent, he is sales manager of Dietrich & Gambrill, Frederick milling and feed company.

Peter Wood Chichester was born September 17, 1892, on the family farm located at Aquasco, Prince George's County, Maryland. Attended rural school and graduated from Baden High School in 1914.

He entered the University of Maryland (then M.A.C.) in 1914, and left M.A.C. in 1914 and entered Officers Training Camp. Served in first World War as a 1st Lieutenant of Infantry U.S.A. Returned to the University of Maryland in September 1919 and graduated with B.S. Degree in Agriculture in 1920.

Entered Extension Service of University of Maryland as Assistant 4-H Boys Club Leader. Resigned this position in Feb. 1924 to become Agricultural County Agent of Frederick County, Maryland. Remained as County Agent of Frederick County until August 1926. Resigned in 1926 and became connected with the firm of Dietrich & Gambrill, Inc., as Poultry & Livestock Nutritionist in Charge of Sales. At present a member of the Board of Directors of Dietrich & Gambrill, Inc. Also has been a director of the American Feed Manufacturers Association for ten years.

For eight years a member of the Alumni Board of University of Maryland and president of the Alumni Association in 1940. At present a member of the General Alumni Council representing the College of Agriculture.

Married Lila Ward Koonce, daughter of Dr. S. E. Koonce, Wilmington, North Carolina in 1926. One daughter, Lila Ward Chichester now entered at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Vestryman of All Saints Episcopal Church Frederick, Md.

In offering his resignation from the Alumni Board he said, "Since I have been appointed a member of the Board of Regents of the University, I feel it only proper that I should resign as a director of the Alumni Board of the School of Agriculture. My resignation will give some other alumnus an opportunity to serve and does not mean I will lose intrest. In fact, as a member of the Board of Regents I will be more interested than ever in a strong and well formed association."

FACULTY DEAN

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, pictured above, came to the University of Maryland in 1917 as a Professor of Agricultural Education. His many activities cover both the agricultural and educational fields. In the fall of 1917 he became supervisor of a division of world education and economics. In 1920 he became Acting Head of the College of Education. He also served as State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Associate Dean of Education, Assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture and in 1946 resigned all other positions to become Dean of the Faculty.

In addition to his Associate membership in the University's Agricultural Alumni Chapter, Dr. Cotterman is also called upon to support Ohio State from which he got his degree in Agriculture in 1919. Columbia University claims him as a result of a Master's degree in Vocational Agriculture obtained in 1917. The Ph.D. came from American University in 1930 where he majored in Higher Education and Social Economics. The Dean added Education courses at George Washington and Wisconsin Universities.

The entire Cotterman family is listed on the University alumni roll. Mrs. Mae Y. Cotterman has taken courses on the campus while the two children, Harold F., Jr., and Mrs. Martha Ann Talbott, graduated in 1940 and 1944, respectively.

RESIGNS AS REGENT

Hon. Glenn L. Martin, pioneer aircraft builder, pictured above, has resigned from membership on Maryland's Board of Regents.

Governor Lane appointed Peter Ward Chichester, of Frederick, to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Martin's resignation.

GLENN L. MARTIN

Gov. Lane accepted the resignation of Glenn L. Martin pioneer aircraft builder, as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Martin resigned so as not to be in a position of "seeking special favors" in the event his firm contracts for the use of the wind tunnel at the University.

Mr. Martin's letter of resignation said that "I will continue my interest in the affairs of the University regardless of the termination of my official relationship with it."

Gov. Lane said the airplane plant at Middle River might "negotiate a contract with the university for periodic use of the wind tunnel at College Park, similar to a rental agreement the company now has for use of a similar facility at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

AT WILLIAMSBURG

"Miss Maryland" in the person of Miss Lucile Andrews of Chevy Chase, was designated by Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., as the official representative of the state of Maryland night at "The Common Glory" at the Matoaka Lake amphitheater at Williamsburg, Va.

July 31 was selected as the Maryland date, because it is the day following the 219th anniversary of the founding of the "town" of Baltimore.

History relates that Baltimore was originally laid out on a tract of 60 acres, divided by streets and alleys into 60 lots of equal size. By 1750, according to the records, there were not more than 100 inhabitants, but before long its location caused it to flourish into the largest town in Maryland by the end of the colonial period.

NEW YORK CHAPTER

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the New York Alumni Chapter was held on June 8th, Fred B. Rakeman '18, Chairman, presiding.

Following the mandate of all the members at the dinner meeting on April 14th, the Committee elected officers, provided for the adoption of a Constitution, and discussed the future general meetings.

Miss Sarah E. Morris, '24, Secretary of the Chapter for so many years, and whose efforts alone were responsible for holding the Chapter together during most trying times, was unanimously acclaimed President. Miss Morris was assured the earnest cooperation of the entire committee in her tasks.

Fred B. Rakeman '18, an alumnus long prominent in New York Chapter affairs, was elected Vice-President and Chairman of the Executive Committee. Mr. Rakeman at present is engaged in the construction business in and around New York.

Mortimer Schwartz '37, was designated Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Schwartz is a practicing attorney with offices in New York.

Robert Rice '41, assumed the position of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Rice is a resident of Newark, and is personnel director of a jeweler's supply house in that city.

John Warhol '35, consented to assume the position of Chairman of the Constitutional Committee. Mr. Wahol has been prominent in Northern New Jersey politics since his graduation from Law School, and is at present an Assistant Attorney General of the State of New Jersey.

It was agreed that Mr. Warhol draw a proposed Constitution including the provisions of quarterly meetings, annual election of officers in March, and a token dues of $2.00 for the Chapter.

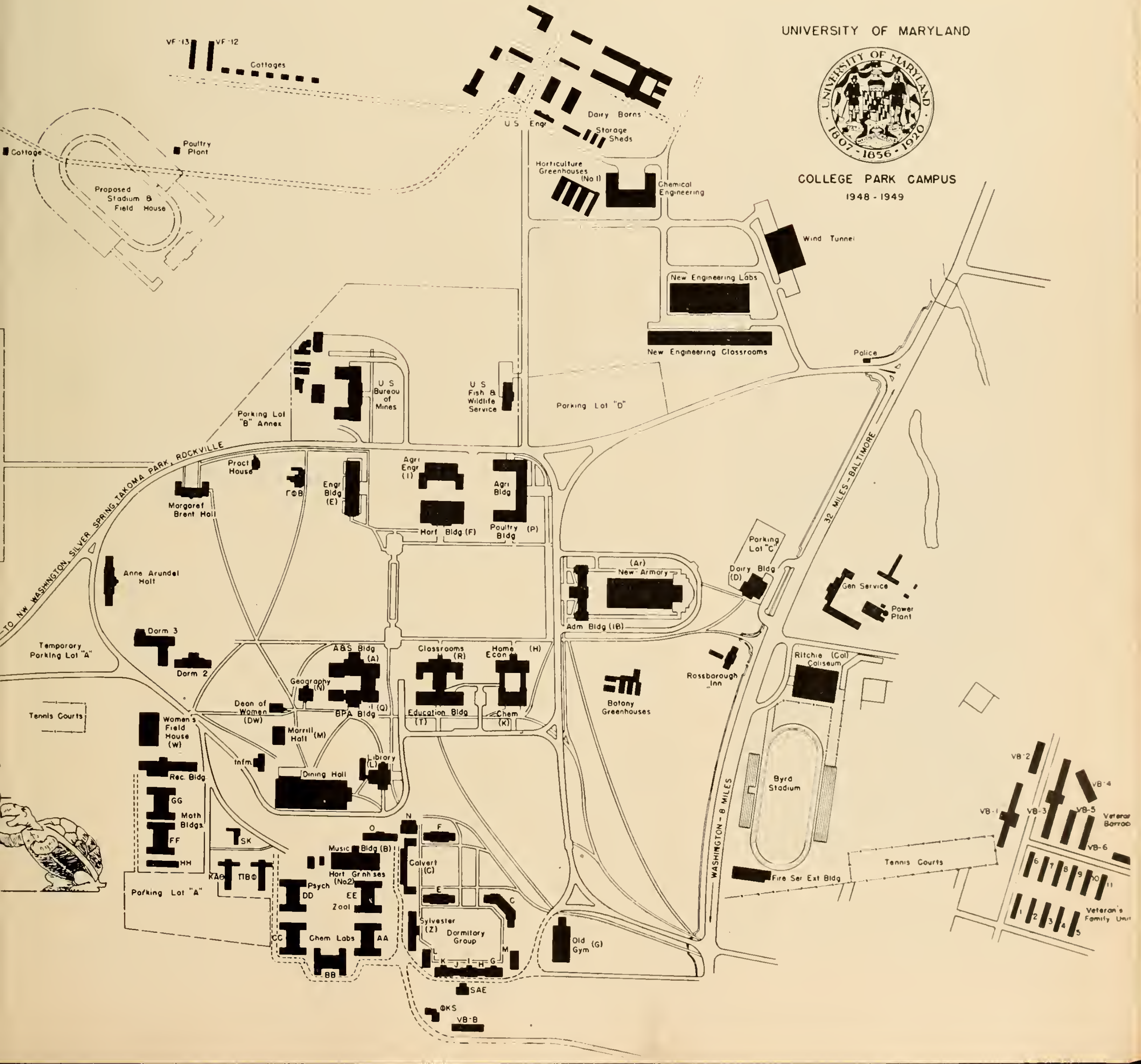
The Committee adjourned until the President shall call a meeting.

Kindly address any suggestions or information to: Mortimer Schwartz, 225 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

AT GEORGE WASHINGTON

Frederick William Invernizzi, associate professor of law, University of Maryland Law School, taught at the summer school, George Washington University this year.

Eight hundred and sixty nine students attended the summer session, the largest summer registration in the history of the Law School.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

COLLEGE PARK CAMPUS

1948 - 1949

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
1807 · 1856 · 1920
VF-13
VF-12
Cottages
Cottage
Poultry Plant
Proposed Stadium & Field House
US Engr
Dairy Barns
Storage Sheds
Horticulture Greenhouses (No 1)
Chemical Engineering
Wind Tunnel
New Engineering Labs
New Engineering Classrooms
Police
U S Bureau of Mines
U S Fish & Wildlife Service
Parking Lot "D"
Parking Lot "B" Annex
TO NW WASHINGTON, SILVER SPRING, TAKOMA PARK, ROCKVILLE
Proct House
ΓΦΒ
Engr Bldg (E)
Agri Engr (I)
Agri Bldg
Margaret Brent Hall
Hort Bldg (F)
Poultry Bldg (P)
32 MILES - BALTIMORE
Parking Lot "C"
Anne Arundel Hall
(Ar) New Armory
Dairy Bldg (D)
Gen Service
Power Plant
Adm Bldg (IB)
Dorm 3
Temporary Parking Lot "A"
Dorm 2
A&S Bldg (A)
Classrooms (R)
Home Econ (H)
Rossborough Inn
Ritchie (Col) Coliseum
Botany Greenhouses
Geography (N)
Dean of Women (DW)
BPA Bldg (Q)
Education Bldg (T)
Chem (K)
Tennis Courts
Women's Field House (W)
Morrill Hall (M)
Infm.
Library (L)
Dining Hall
Rec. Bldg
GG
Math Bldgs.
FF
HH
SK
ΚΑΘ
ΠΒΦ
Parking Lot "A"
O
N
F
Music Bldg (B)
Hort Grnhses (No2)
Calvert (C)
Psych DD
EE Zool
E
C
CC
Chem Labs
AA
BB
Sylvester (Z)
Dormitory Group
L K J I H G M
Old Gym (G)
SAE
ΦKS
VB-8
WASHINGTON - 8 MILES
Byrd Stadium
Fire Ser Ext Bldg
Tennis Courts
VB-2
VB-1
VB-3
VB-4
VB-5
VB-6
Veteran Barrac
6 7 8 9 10 11
1 2 3 4 5
Veteran's Family Unit

"HE WAS A SOLDIER!"

"Honesty, Alertness, Fearlessness were Outstanding Virtues of Maryland's Thad Dulin."

Funeral services at Washington Cathedral, followed by re-interment in Arlington National Cemetery, were held recently for the late Lieutenant Colonel Thad Dulin, Maryland '35.

These services marked the first time that an American Legion Post officiated at services in honor of the veteran for whom the Legion Post was named. This is Thad Dulin Post No. 59.

Thad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dulin, attended the services.

The University of Maryland may well be proud of Thad Dulin.

Lauded by Colonel

This is what Colonel Russell P. Reeder, Jr.. who himself lost a leg in the action which cost Dulin's life, wrote:

"My contact with Lieutenant Colonel Thad Dulin extended from April 4, 1944 to June 11, 1944. On April 4, 1944 I was assigned to command the 12th Infantry Regiment of the 4th Infantry Division, Lieutenand Colonel Thad Dulin commanded the 3rd Battalion, 12th Infantry. The job facing us was monumental in magnitude. We knew we had but two months in which .to get intimately acquainted with and to become an integral part of our unit, Beach, Normandy on D-Day.

"In the time I knew Thad Dulin I discovered that he was *outstanding* in three virtues: *honesty, alertness,* and *fearlessness!*

"His unusual honesty is demonstrated by an incident occurring near Exeter, England in May 1944. Realizing that our regiment, although well-trained, was lackng in experience, I requested that an experienced colonel be assigned to the regiment as an 'extra number.' My plan was to have this additional lieutenant colonel with the regiment to fill the first vacancy caused by combat. The plan was approved and the additional lieutenant colonel arrived from the States. He had 16 years of service behind him, capped by combat in Attu against the Japanese.

MARYLAND HERO

Thad Dulin, pictured above, is one of the many University of Maryland men who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. An American Legion Post is named in his honor. See accompanying text.

Modest Officer

"On arrival of the new lieutenant colonel I assembled the battalion commanders of the regiment and explained that our newcomer would spend a week with each of them in order to get acquainted; that this new officer was not to replace any one unless some of us were casualties.

"After the additional lieutenant colonel had visited the 3rd battalion of our regiment for a week, Thad Dulin came to me and said, 'Colonel I feel that the new lieutenant colonel should command my battalion in action for he knows more about the Army and fighting than I do.' I refused—of course—to take Colonel Dulin's advice and told him why. First, Thad Dulin was *well-qualified* to lead his battalion in action. Secondly, I figured, and rightly so, that Dulin's men would follow him thru hell itself if need be. I have never made a better decision.

He was Alert

"His alertness was demonstrated in two ways. In the strenuous pre D-Day work in England the training which he gave his battalion was unusually apt and efficient. Sizing up his men and officers with a keen insight into their abilities and characters, he was swift to relieve the inefficient and to promote the deserving. His battalion reflected his alertness. And, on the morning of D-Day the battalion cashed in on this, for when, inadvertently, they were landed in the wrong place, they quietly assembled, waded a wide inland flooded area and proceeded into the hostile hedgerows of Normandy on the correct route to Cherbourg.

"On the afternoon of the 9th of June 1944, I ordered Lieutenant Colonel Dulin and his spirited 3rd Battalion to take a wooded hill which, with its heavy burden of German Infantry, was a formidable obstacle on the flank of the regimental zone of action. About three hours after he was dispatched on this mission Colonel Dulin radioed me in code that his battalion was completely surrounded. Later I received other radios from him requesting ammunition. His messages stated that his battalion had water, it could go another meal without food, but ammunition for all arms was getting low and was urgently needed. As the entire regiment was in action, we had no force available to go to the aid of Colonel Dulin and his 900 men. I could only radio him to hold on —that help would come to him at daylight. Sensing Dulin's plight, the Germans staged a night attack in an effort to eliminate the beleagured battalion. This night attack was so determined and the resistance so fierce that hand-to-hand fighting ensued in the darkness.

Proud of Men

"At first light I went with the rescuing battalion in order to see for myself what condition Colonel Dulin and his men were in. In the midst of his battalion, on the designated German fortified hill, I found him. He was so proud of his men and so happy over their repulsing the enemy in the fierce hand-to-hand fighting of the night, that I could barely get him to listen to the next mission. He wanted to hear of the valiant deeds of his men. His pride in their determined stand and accomplishment electrified everyone who came in contact with him. I would characterize this officer at an absolutely fearless leader.

Met Death Bravely

"There follows the sad story of Colonel Dulin's death in a bayonet charge on 22 June 1944 near Cherbourg, France. I can add what wounded 12th Infantrymen reported to me in the hospitals, and that is this bayonet charge of Dulin and the 3rd Battalion of the 12th Infantry was essential to the success of the day. *It was all or nothing!* With no other means to defeat the enemy at his disposal Lieutenant Colonel Dulin organized, ordered, and *personally led* his battalion in a charge with bayonets fixed to the destruction of an enemy battalion.

"It is men like Thad Dulin who have largely made it possible for us to enjoy our Country today.

"The awfulness of war is borne home to all who are in *any way* connected with the death of Thad Dulin. His death was a terrific loss to his family, his friends, his Battalion, the 12th Infantry Regiment, the Fourth Infantry Division, the United States Army, and to our Country."

At Maryland Thad Dulin was an ROTC Company Commander and won his "M" as a member of the university tennis team.

From Lt. Col. Johnnie Gorn, a close friend, also attached to the 4th Division, came this tribute in a letter to Thad's parents: "Thad's passing was a big loss to all of us for he had done a grand job over here—just as he always did in anything. And throughout it all he always kept his good humor and ever-cheery smile. I'll always remember our jaunt thru the inundated area in rear of the beach after landing on D-Day. Thad was near me most of the time and was a reassuring factor with his humor—and disgust when we crossed irrigation ditches in which the water was over his head. What a 'dripping' picture we must have made. From then on through the rough early days, Thad and his 3rd Bn. never failed when called on. Regardless of how tough the mission was, we always got his report 'On the objective' and there he was. And it was while carrying out one of his missions that Thad took his final bow below Cherbourg. He had been given the job of breaking thru the enemy defensive position. Despite heavy resistance a route was found to get thru and that's where Thad went with his battalion. As always, Thad was up front where the fighting was and where the bullets were flying. Late at night he led a bayonet charge to take the position and while doing so was hit by a sniper's bullet. Death was almost instantaneous. But again Thad ended the day with the 'books balanced' for he had secured a position from which we turned the enemy position for next day and the rest of the way to Cherbourg was almost a romp for us. Guess I haven't painted a very dramatic picture of the heroic death of one of the world's grandest guys. I wish I could do better. For his heroic deed, Thad has been recommended for the DSC, our humble tribute to him for what he did and the price he paid to do it. I know that Thad went out as he would have wanted it if it had to be—and altho war is a thing that none of us can understand, it had to be. Like a true soldier, 'he died with is boots on', in order that we who have been more fortunate can enjoy a peaceful world."

Distinguished Service Cross

"AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF DISTINGUISHED-SERVICE CROSS — Under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to authority contained in paragraph 3c, Section I, Circular 32, Headquarters European Theater of Operation, United States Army, 20 March, 1944, as amended, the Distinguished Service Cross is posthumously awarded to the following officers and enlisted men:

"Lieutenant Colonel Thaddeus R. Dulin, 020881, 12th Infantry, United States Army, for extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy on 22 June 1944, in France, Lieutenant Colonel Dulin led his battalion in an attack upon a fortified enemy position. Forcing his way around the left flank of the German position, he seized the high ground in the rear of the enemy. While regrouping his units, the enemy counterattacked vigorously. In order to hold this position, Lieutenant Colonel Dulin organized and personally led a bayonet charge which broke up the enemy counterattack and enabled his battalion to retain their strategic position. Lieutenant Dulin lost his life in the performance of this valiant feat. The extraordinary heroism and fearless leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Dulin set an inspiring example to his men and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Armed Forces. Entered Military service from the District of Columbia."

Bronze Star Medal

"AWARD, POSTHUMOUS, OF THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL—Under the provisions of AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, and paragraph 2a, Section 1, Circular 6, Headquarters Third United States Army, 26 April 1944, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded posthumously to the following officer.

"Lieutenant Colonel Thaddeus R. Dulin, 020881, Infantry, 12th Infantry, for heroic achievement in connection with military operation against an enemy of the United States in France, 9 June 1944. Entered the military service from District of Columbia."

MAJOR R. R. AYRES

Major R. R. Ayres, Jr., '42, has just received a new assignment to Cherry Point, North Carolina. He writes to say, "Thought you would like to know Major J. W. "Buckie" Ireland, USMC, will head for London, England for a tour of duty with the British. "Buckie" left Maryland upon graduation in 1940, resigned his commission in the Army and enlisted in the Marine Corps. Receiving his "wings" he became a Marine Ace early in the war, shooting down three enemy aircraft in one day. All Maryland Marines here at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. are looking forward to a terrific football season for Maryland. Incidentally, another Terp and Marine whom you might contact is Colonel Ed Pugh US MC, also stationed at Cherry Point. Colonel Pugh '25 Education starred in football and track for Maryland. He served as captain of the football and track teams in 1924; and was considered the outstanding athlete of his class."

HEADS MILITARY

Col. Claud E. Stadtman, Infantry, U. S. Army, pictured above is the new Acting Dean of Maryland's College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation. He replaces Colonel Charles S. Johnson.

Colonel Stadtman was born in Wichita, Kansas. Spent boyhood and completed grade and high school in Oklahoma. Graduated Missouri University. Enlisted U. S. Army January 1915; commissioned Infantry November 1916. Commanded infantry company and battalion World War I; Vosges Mts. Defensive Sector and Meuse Argonne offensive. Following World War I. served as company and battalion commander; graduated Infantry School, Command and General Staff School. Field Artillery School and Army War College; served as assistant PMS&T and Commandant Infantry ROTC Unit of University of Missouri and instructor at Infantry School and Field Artillery School; commanded two CCC districts; served as member General Staff Hawaiian Department and War Department. During World War II commanded 6th Armored Infantry. 1st Armored Division, accompanying regiment to Europe; served as staff officer at General Eisenhower's Headquarters and as U. S. Advisor to Lord Mounthatten's Combined Operations Headquarters in London; was Commandant American School Center at Schrivenham, England; served as Deputy Provost Marshal European Theater of Operations and as Provost Marshal at General Bradley's 12th Army Group Headquarters during operations on the European continent. Participated in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes. Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns. Received U. S. Legion of Merit and Bronze Star medals; Order British Empire; French Croix de Guerre with gold star and Chevalier Legion of Honor; Luxembourg Croix de Guerre and Chevalier Crown of Oak; Belgian Order of Leopold with Palm; and Czechoslovakia War Cross. Received U. S. service ribbons for Mexican Border Service; World War I; Occupation Germany World War I; American Defense; World War II; European Theater; Occupation Germany World War II. After World War II served as member General Board European Theater Provost Marshal Second Army at Baltimore and Fort Meade and as member Army Personal Records Board Department of Army Washington. Col. and Mrs. Stadtman who met as students at the University of Missouri reside at Manor Club Estates, near Norbeck, Maryland. They have a married daughter, Mrs. Everette S. Wolfe, and two grandchildren, Anthony and Margaret Wolfe.

MARION JEAN BOND

Miss Marion Jean Bond, class '47, upon graduation went as hostess with Capital Airlines. Later she transferred to the Moore-McCormack Steamship Lines. She is employed in the purser's office of the luxury liner "Uruguay," which vessel makes 38 day cruises between New York, Rio de Janiero and Buenos Aires. Miss Bond is home only between cruises at 2526 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

ALLEGANY COUNTY

The University of Maryland Alumni Club of Allegany County was organized on July 16 with eighty-one area alumni in attendance. Dr. J. Russel Cook '23 Dental, was elected President and John T. Frey '40 Law, Vice-President. Mary Murray '29 Education, was named Secretary and Helen McFerran '34 Home Economics, Treasurer.

A board of seven directors was chosen to work with the officers as an Executive Committee. Those selected were Margaret Wolfe Aldridge '26 Education, William R. Carscaden, Arts and Sciences and '37 Law, Dr. Albert C. Cook '33 Dental, Clifton W. Fuller '96 Agriculture, R. F. McHenry '16 Agriculture. J. D. Paddlefors '37 Arts and Sciences, and John M. Robb '36 Arts and Sciences and '38 Law.

Highlight of the meeting, held at the Ali Ghan Country Club, was an address by President H. C. Byrd who reviewed the present building program at the University and outlined future plans. Alumni Secretary David L. Brigham reviewed the alumni organization and emphasized fundamentals to be considered in organizing the Club at Cumberland.

More than three hundred alumni of Allegany County were invited to attend the organizational meeting which grew from the efforts of a small group who visited previously with football coach, Jim Tatum. Responsibility for arranging and calling the first meeting was placed upon Dr. J. Russel Cook, who served as temporary chairman and County Agricultural Agent. R. F. McHenry who was given responsibility for circularizing all alumni and urging their attendance. A Committee was named to make personal contacts and to further publicize the affair. This Attendance Committee was as follows: Cumberland—Dentists, Dr. J. Russel Cook, Doctors (MD) Dr. Benedict Skitarelic; Pharmacists, Dr. W. D. Timmons; Lawyers, John M. Robb; Ladies from College Park Schools for Cumberland, Miss Helen E. McFerran; Men from College Park Schools, Forrest Brown; Frostburg, H. R. Aldridge; Lonaconing, Arthur Phillips; Barton, Charles K. McDonald; other county addresses, Mrs. Elsie Hill Roland.

The alumni present requested the Executive Committee to prepare bylaws for the group for presentation at the next meeting. It was decided to hold the next meeting on the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving when the Maryland Freshman football team is scheduled to play the West Virginia freshmen in Cumberland.

AMY CLARK

Amy Clark, '47, is now teaching English at Catonsville High School.

ROBERT H. FATT, JR.

Capt. Robert H. Fatt, Jr., a veteran airman who flew the mail with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh back in the early days of aviation, turned another milestone—twenty years of flying for Pan American World Airways.

A native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Fatt was educated at St. John's in Washington, D. C., and the University of Maryland. When the United States entered World War I, Fatt joined the Army as a flying cadet at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Florida. He won his wings and a second lieutenant's bars at Kelly Field, Texas.

The PAA master first pilot barely missed being one of the original Clipper skippers. He joined the airline only a few months after it began operations between Key West, Florida, and Havana, Cuba.

Fatt was the third pilot to be employed by the company—in May, 1928—and is the first to join the exclusive circle of twenty-year employees.

In those twenty years he has seen the pilot roster grow to more than 500 in PAA's Latin American Division alone—and to more than 1,200 in the entire Pan American system.

In tribute to his score of years with PAA, Capt. Fatt has been presented a gold pin—a replica of the airline's famed winged world—by Latin American Division Manager, H. W. Toomey.

At war's end, Fatt found he had insufficient flying time to win a job in civil aviation, a career he had decided to follow. So he went back into the Army Air Corps as a private and in three years logged 1,500 hours in the air.

Fatt left the Army and immediately joined National Air Transport as its first pilot, flying the mail between Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas. Another young mail pilot with whom he became acquainted in Chicago was Charles A. Lindbergh.

Fatt flew the first night air mail from Kansas City to Chicago, then went to work for The Des Moines (Iowa) Register-Tribune as pilot of a plane the newspaper used for news and photographic assignments.

After a few months, Fatt resigned and went to Key West to fly for the then infant Pan American Airways.

In his twenty years with PAA Fatt has piloted every type of Clipper, from the frail, wooden-winged, 85-mile-an-hour aircraft of 1928 to the huge four-engined airliners of today. He has flown every route in PAA's Latin American network, 18,228 hours—and 14 minutes—in the air.

Translated into miles, Fatt has traveled a distance equal to approximately seven round-trips to the moon.

ROBERT B. LAUGHTON

Roberta B. Laughton has been appointed Chief Deputy Clerk for the Circuit Court of Prince George's County by W. Waverly Webb, Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Mrs. Laughton, who has been an employee of the office for the past ten years, is the first woman to hold the office of Chief Deputy Clerk in Prince George's County.

Mrs. Laughton is especially trained for the position she now holds. A native of Ritchie, she attended the University of Maryland, where she was the first woman to become a member of the University Band. She is an active member of the Southern Maryland Democratic Club.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

Three who hold degrees from the University of Maryland were recently elected to the Washington Academy of Sciences. They are Lansing G. Simmons, B.S. in Civil Engineering, 1923 and now Chief Mathematician, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. He was given the recognition in view of his contributions to geodesy through his development of methods for computations of geographic positions, ultra precise geodetic surveys, and control surveys.

Charles B. Willingham, who holds an M.S. from Maryland, is now Chemist in Charge of Distillation Laboratory at the National Bureau of Standards and was given recognition as a result of his contributions to physical chemistry particularly as applied to fractionation of hydrocarbons in petroleum.

Dr. Fletcher P. Veitch, who received degrees at the University of Maryland in 1931, 1933, and 1935, is now Associate Professor of Biochemistry at the University. He was elected to the Academy for his work in this field and particularly his effort on Estrone.

TO PARRIS ISLAND

Lieutenant Colonel John J. Gormley, USMC, Maryland alumnus and athletic star, has been assigned to the Marine Corps Depot, Parris Island, S. C. for duty.

IN CRESCENT CITY

Colonel Bernard M. Dubel, USMC, Maryland alumnus, has been assigned to duty at Director, 8th Marine Corps Reserve District, New Orleans, La.

COL. JOHN W. SCOTT

Among officers selected as "best fitted" for the rank of Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, by a recent selection board was Colonel John W. Scott.

Colonel Scott was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences from 1929 to 1933.

Mrs. Scott, a College Park girl, is a graduate of Maryland.

GALO PLAZA, PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR

Maryland Alumnus, Agriculturist, Ambassador, Chosen

Galo Plaza, agricultural student at the University of Maryland from 1927 to 1929, has just been named president of the Republic of Ecuador in Central America. A first hand account of the election is given by J. Homer Remsburg '18, a member of the General Alumni Council. Mr. Remsberg arrived in Ecuador after the election while the votes were still being counted and enjoyed a long visit with President Plaza whom he described as "the calmest man in the country."

Senor Plaza won the election chiefly on his popularity and personal appeal against strong opposition consisting mainly of a combination which included the Conservative Party and the church. The Liberal Party had combined with the Socialists against him.

Message from Vandenberg

The former Ambassador at this writing is ahead by about four thousand votes and already has received congratulations from countries around the globe. A message from Senator Vandenberg stated that the ideas and recommendations for world peace made by Senor Plaza in an address to the 1946 graduating class of the University of Maryland were a basic part of the world peace program. Plaza received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Maryland in 1946.

Next to his own country, the new President's first love is agriculture. While at Maryland he was interested only in agricultural courses and he has made numerous trips to this country to purchase cattle for his huge ranches in Ecuador. Mr. Remsberg visited three of the Plaza farms which run into thousands of acres. One of these has remained in the family since 1560. A neighbor reported twelve hundred cows are milked daily on these farms and one farm alone produced ten thousand bushels of wheat last year. Another produced eighteen thousand bushels of potatoes.

Champion of the People

Of the new President, Mr. Remsberg says, "In spite of his wealth, Plaza is undoubtedly the champion of the rank and file of the people of the country. Of progress and agricultural development of Ecuador and close cooperation with the United States there is no question but that as an individual, he is the outstanding man in Ecuador today. Because of these characteristics, there is tremendous opposition to him from conservative elements of the country who do not want to see progressive ideas introduced and who do not want to see the poorer classes prosper and be able to attain a high standard of living, fearing that in such an event the few who now control the country will lose out." He added that the new President is planning extensive agricultural developments through the use of farm machinery in the tropical areas of the country where the only tool is the knife-like machete. This is used for preparing the ground for planting such crops as rice and cotton. The present beasts of burden in this coastal area appear to be the Indian woman, the burro, and the oxen.

Galo Plaza of Quito, Ecuador, witnessed the depression of the early thirties in the United States to the extent of selling apples in the street, and of placing his raccoon coat in hock. An article in the April 1947 issue of "Maryland" contains this observation, "The future of Galo Plaza, he insists, lies in closer and closer ties with the good earth . . . . . He dislikes politics and will not partake of them after he finishes his Washington assignment (as Ambassador.)."

PRESIDENT PLAZA

President Galo Plaza, of Ecuador, pictured above, is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Proud of Maryland

A report from Mr. Remsberg states, "Galo Plaza is a Maryland man and is intensely interested in the developments of the University. He reads the magazine 'MARYLAND' from cover to cover and his grasp of conditions at Maryland is amazing. When you consider his tremendous activities in his own country, especially during the past year, it is surprising to note that he knows all about the new athletic set-up and in fact can name the starting line-up just about as well as if he had seen as many games as I had. I had occasion to know him pretty well in this country but seeing him in his native country just makes one further appreciate his greatness."

WATKINS CONGRATULATES

R. M. "Bunt" Watkins '23, A & S, a former President of the University Alumni Association, was the first Marylander to send a message to the new President of Ecuador following the recent election. His cablegram arrived at the same time as one from former Secretary of State Stetinius and other nationally known men from the States. An immediate reply from Quito, Ecuador stated, "Yours was the first cablegram from Maryland. Many thanks and best regards—Galo Plaza."

AGRONOMY HEAD

Albin Kuhn, of the Agronomy Department at the University of Maryland, has been appointed head of that department. Mr. Kuhn has worked with Maryland farmers for much of the past nine years. In recent years he has had charge of the seed certification program and has done considerable Extension work in the field.

Kuhn is a native of Woodbine, Maryland where he was raised on a 215-acre dairy farm. After graduating from the University of Maryland with honors in 1938, he took advanced work which led to his Master of Science Degree in 1939. Since that time he has taken further advanced work and last year was on leave of absence to study at the University of Wisconsin. He received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Maryland this past June.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Maryland farm boys and girls now have additional opportunity to prove their skill in working with another modern farm tool. Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean and Director of the Extension Service announced a new contest for demonstration teams in the field of rural electrification. Special scholarship awards covering expenses at the annual 4-H Club Week at College Park are being provided by the Maryland Utilities Association, according to the Director, to aid 4-H work in the various counties. A winning team will be chosen in each county which has three or more teams competing with electrical demonstrations.

The contest opens this year with finals in the various counties to be held sometime during the late summer and fall before the November 1 deadline.

TO SOUTH AMERICA

J. Homer Remsberg (Maryland Agriculture '18), pictured above, who recently completed a trip to South America. (See adjacent story).

TO SOUTH AMERICA

J. Homer Remsberg '18, Agriculture, has just returned from an extended trip to South America where he visited with Galo Plaza, newly elected President of Ecuador, who is also a Maryland alumnus. Long recognized as one of the foremost authorities on Holstein dairy cattle, this farmer from the Middletown Valley was selected to judge the National Holstein Exhibition in Ecuador. After judging over two hundred head, he reported most of the older prize winning animals had been imported from the United States with a number coming from Maryland.

At the request of the cattle breeders visits were made to farms in Ecuador, Columbia, Jamaica, and Cuba. Of Ecuador, Mr. Remsburg said, "This country lying directly under the Equator, has tremendous possibilities for dairying. The altitude varies from seven to twelve thousand feet and for that reason is tempered. It never freezes and never gets hot. The pastures are wonderful and alfalfa is cut every month of the year. The same is true of corn, wheat, barley, and rye. The land is all irrigated through a great system devised and in effect when the Spanish conquered the Incas in 1537."

Remsberg told of dairy herds averaging from one hundred to three hundred and fifty with all of the milking being done by Indian women who tied the hind legs of the cows before milking them. He found the Indians of Ecuador to be intelligent but lacking in initiative. Their main objective appeared to be to earn enough to buy chinchi each Saturday night. This potent national drink is made by sprouting corn, grinding corn plans, kernels and adding water and sugar to make it ferment. Of his visit with Galo Plaza, Mr. Remsberg says, "Plaza is a graduate of the University of Maryland and one of the finest men I have ever met. He will do great good for his country as its President. His plans are progressive and sound and he is a real friend of the United States."

Remsberg was recently named Chairman of the National Holstein Extension Committee which will also handle work formally conducted by a foreign relations committee. In addition to his new position as President of Ecuador, Galo Plaza is President of the Holstein Association for his country and was President of the exposition where Mr. Remsber served as the only judge. Senor Plaza also served as chief interpreter for his fellow alumnus.

TO CENTRAL AMERICA

Dr. W. B. Kemp, pictured above, Director of Maryland's Agricultural Experiment Station, is one of a party of 24 leading agricultural experts who visited Guatemala and Honduras.

TO CENTRAL AMERICA

On July 15, Dr. W. B. Kemp, Director of Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maryland, sailed on the SS FRA BERLANCA for an agricultural symposium in Middle America. The entire party consisted of 24 Deans —12 sailing from New York July 15, and 12 from New Orleans July 31.

The objective of this mission was toward a better understanding of living conditions and agricultural problems of the republics of Honduras and Guatemala.

The educators who left New York aboard the United Fruit vessel FRA BERLANCA were Dr. E. L. Anthony, Michigan State College; Dr. J. F. Cunningham, Ohio State University; Dr. A. W. Gibson, Cornell University; Dr. F. D. Keim, the University of Nebraska; Dr. W. B. Kemp, University of Maryland; Dr. H. B. Knapp, Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute; Dr. Clyde McKee, Montana State College; Dr. H. J. Reed, Purdue University; Dr. L. L. Rummell, Ohio State University; Dr. Robert M. Salter, Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils, and Agricultural Engineering, United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. Henry Schmitz, University of Minnesota; Dr. H. L. Walster, North Dakota Agricultural College.

The New Orleans contingent which sailed aboard the SS SAN JOSE consisted of: Dr. C. E. Brehm, The University of Tennessee; Dr. E. B. Colmer, Mississippi State College; Dr. P. H. Cooper, The Clemson Agricultural College; Dr. R. S. Hawkins, University of Arizona; Dr. H. J. Henney, Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College; Dr. J. H. Hilton, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina; Dr. C. B. Hutchison, The University of California; Dr. Harold Mowry, University of Florida; Dr. C. N. Shepardson, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas; Dr. E. V. Smith, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Dr. R. H. Walker, Utah State Agricultural College; Dr. Frank J. Welch, Mississippi State College.

During the visit to Honduras and Guatemala, the party had opportunities to appraise living and social conditions, agricultural practices, new crop programs, school systems, land reclamation projects, and engineering undertakings whereby totally unproductive swamp and jungle land becomes highly productive.

While in Honduras, the United States agricultural experts were guests of Dr. Wilson Popenoe, Director of the Pan American School of Agriculture at Zamorano.

AGRICULTURE LAUDED

Dr. H. C. Byrd told 250 youths attending the 22nd annual future farmers of America vocational agriculture field day at College Park, Md., that the "University of Maryland will always recognize agriculture as the backbone of its development."

The boys heard Dean T. B. Symons, director of the university's extension service, declare, "there is a greater demand in the field of agriculture for trained men than we have ever known before."

The field day was sponsored by the university, The Maryland FFA, and the State Department of Education.

Public speaking, Max Rice, Hagerstown, first; James L. Pope, Frostburg, second; Lowell Stevens, Mount Airy, third; poultry and egg, James Counsell, Easton, first; Robert Stabler, Sandy Spring, second; Thomas Day, Dublin, third; milk judging, Tommy Meredith, Cordova, first; Warren Burr, Cordova, second; Ross Sines, Oakland, third; farm mechanics, Ned Baugh, Poolesville, first; Donald Kramer, Clarksville, second; Dale Custer, Oakland, third.

FORTIETH REUNION, CLASS OF 1908

Seated, left to right: W. A. S. Somerville, H. C. Byrd, Charles W. Sylvester and R. L. Silvester, M.D. Standing: T. B. Mackall, H. B. Hoshall, N. E. Brice, S. M. Lowrey, C. A. Warthen, Mrs. C. A. Warthen, Mrs. C. W. Sylvester, R. H. Ruffner, Miss Charlotte Sylvester and George G. Becker.

FORTIETH REUNION, '08

Twelve members of the original twenty-eight in the M.A.C. Class of '08 assembled on June 4 for their fortieth reunion. A portion of the day was spent visiting University friends and in a tour of the University grounds and buildings. There followed a business meeting and a dinner at the University Dining Hall.

The Committee on arrangements for the Reunion consisted of Charles W. Sylvester, Chairman; H. B. Hoshall; E. I. Oswald; R. L. Silvester; and C. A. Warthen. The Class officers are W. A. S. Sommerville, President; U. W. Long, Vice-President; and E. I. Oswald, Secretary-Treasurer.

Excerpts from the program entitled "Through the Years With Members of 1908" follow:

Two score years ago we embarked upon life's highway fortified with strong personal ties and prepared through education and training at M.A.C. to pursue gainful professions. Most of us then had a score plus years behind us which now gives us approximately three score years of world knowledge and experiences. We have never swerved from our firm determination to contribute our all to human welfare and to achieve our desire and obligation to make good in our chosen vocation.

All of us feel proud of the record of our Class of 1908. During the forty years since our graduation, a good representation of our members have been present at each annual gathering. We have enjoyed several celebrations, the most notable of which were on our twentieth and twenty-first anniversaries. By our deeds others also have known us.

We have always been loyal to and have supported our Alma Mater. Our interest in her welfare has never waned. Furthermore, we have basked in the glory of Maryland's accomplishments and collegiate standing, for which we are deeply grateful to our "Curley" Byrd who almost single-handed has carried the burden of progress.

AGRICULTURAL

Directors of the Agricultural Alumni Chapter have established September 15 at the University Dining Hall for the second annual banquet of the agricultural group. The time is set for 6:30 P. M. and the tentative program includes a talk by President H. C. Byrd plus comments from Coach Jim Tatum and the showing of motion pictures of the Gator Bowl game between Georgia and Maryland. All agricultural alumni are extended an invitation to attend.

The annual business meeting is to be held at 10:00 A. M. on Homecoming Day October 16. Officers for the year will be elected following the report of the Nominating Committee under the Chairmanship of Henry R. Shoemaker '17. Reports are to be made by recently established committees including the following:

Conservation, Nevin S. Baker '43, Chairman.

Archives, Landon C. Burns '23, Chairman.

Memorial, Dr. T. B. Symons '02, Chairman.

Objectives, Calvin L. Skinner '38, Chairman.

Research, Teaching and Recognition, Donald Watkins '23, Chairman.

Consideration is being given the establishment of a traditional memorial location on the campus to provide proper recognition for those deserving alumni who have brought unusual credit to the institution. Historic records, pictures and trophies would be assembled in this central memorial location.

Thought is also being given appropriate recognition for outstanding research, teaching and service on the part of faculty and staff members of the College of Agriculture. Through the Archives Committee it is hoped items would be assembled to portray the development and progress of agriculture in Maryland.

IN ENGLAND

Three young Maryland 4-H Club members who represented the United States in an international cattle judging contest at York, England emerged with honors.

They are Allen Hill, James Moxley and William Curry.

The team as a whole took second place in the dairy judging contest for a gold cup, and Curry won the John S. Clark Challenge Cup for the highest individual marks in the judging of Guernsey cattle classes.

About 89,000 persons attended the show.

The English team placed first and the Scots followed the Maryland team on the list.

CORN PLANTING

Dr. R. G. Rothgeb of the Agronomy Department at the University of Maryland, has reminded Maryland farmers that it is usually better to plant full season varieties of corn if they can get it planted during the first half of the planting season. However, if the planting is delayed for some reason, there may be some risk of frost damage in the fall if they use a long or full season variety. This means that they should consider substituting a shorter season variety which will have ample time to mature though it may mean a reduction in yield.

He points out that where Japanese beetles may be expected to reduce yields by as much as 15 per cent, the later planting may be necessary.

A FIVE YEAR JOB DONE IN ONE DAY

Maryland Does Outstanding Soil "Face Lifting"

PLANNING THE "MARYLAND CONSERVATION FIELD DAY"

Two officials of the Maryland Conservation Field Day are shown as they conferred with Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland. Left, Philip R. Winebrener, Frederick; center, Holmes D. Baker, Frederick; right, Dr. Byrd.

A complete program of soil and water conservation, which ordinarily would require from four to five years to be installed in the average farm, was established in a single day at the Maryland Conservation Field Day held on August 18, In Frederick.

United States Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, attended the event.

Governor Attends

Making his first formal appearance in Maryland since he was sworn in as fourteenth Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary Brannan delivered a brief address during the afternoon program which was the highlight of this all-day farm "face-lifting" demonstration. J. C. Dykes, Assistant Chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, was also among the distinguished guests.

Maryland's Governor William Preston Lane, Jr. also attended. Recently the Governor said:

"Every citizen convinced of the necessity for conserving the productive life of our soil and every dollar spent to help farmers protect its vitality, is an investment in the welfare of the entire State, and of the nation. In establishing its policy with respect to agriculture, this administration was not unmindful of the fact that the framework of the economic life of this state and nation springs from the roots in the soil, its farms . . . Personally, I know of no more important phase of agriculture than the protection of the productivity of our soil . . . Soil which is allowed to wash into our creeks and rivers is wealth that is lost forever. Worn-out land is a loathsome scar, a squandered patrimony."

The statewide Advisory Committee for the Frederick project was headed by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, and included John E. Clark, Chairman of the Board of Natural Resources; Edward M. Davis, State Conservationist, U. S. Soil Conservation Service; James H. Gambrill, Jr., Frederick; Mrs. William T. Hamilton, President of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland; Dr. T. B. Symons, Chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee and Director of the University of Maryland Extension service; and Dr. R. V. Truitt, Director of the Dapartment of Research and Education.

Tremendous Gathering

Between 40,000 and 60,000 spectators from Maryland and surrounding states witnessed this event, which many persons believed to be the most spectacular agricultural demonstration ever undertaken in the state. The object of this extensive "face-lifting" operation was the 175-acre dairy farm of Mrs. Nellie V. Thrasher, 53-year-old widow and mother of two teen-age children. The farm is located on the Jefferson-Point of Rocks Road, about two miles south of Jefferson.

More than 200 persons, representing practically every district of Frederick County, served in the various committees required by this project. In addition, more than 500 farmers volunteered to perform the physical work involved in making-over the farm. Through their labors the old-fashioned rectangular fields and straight rows, which are especially conducive to erosion on rolling land, were replaced by such proven soil conservation practices as contour planting and strip cropping, diversion terraces, permanent-pasture seeding and improvement, reforestation, and woodland management practices. In addition, a farm pond was constructed, and several drainage ditches established in wet areas by blasting with dynamite.

New Dairy Barn

The erection of a 22-cow dairy barn, complete with equipment, was a special feature. The new barn, a quonset-type structure, was built to conform with the specification of the Washington, D. C. milkshed.

Milk facilities on the Thrasher farm were inadequate, and the new barn is expected to increase the efficiency of handling milk to conform with the increased production of livestock feed which will undoubtedly result from the establishment of conservation practices.

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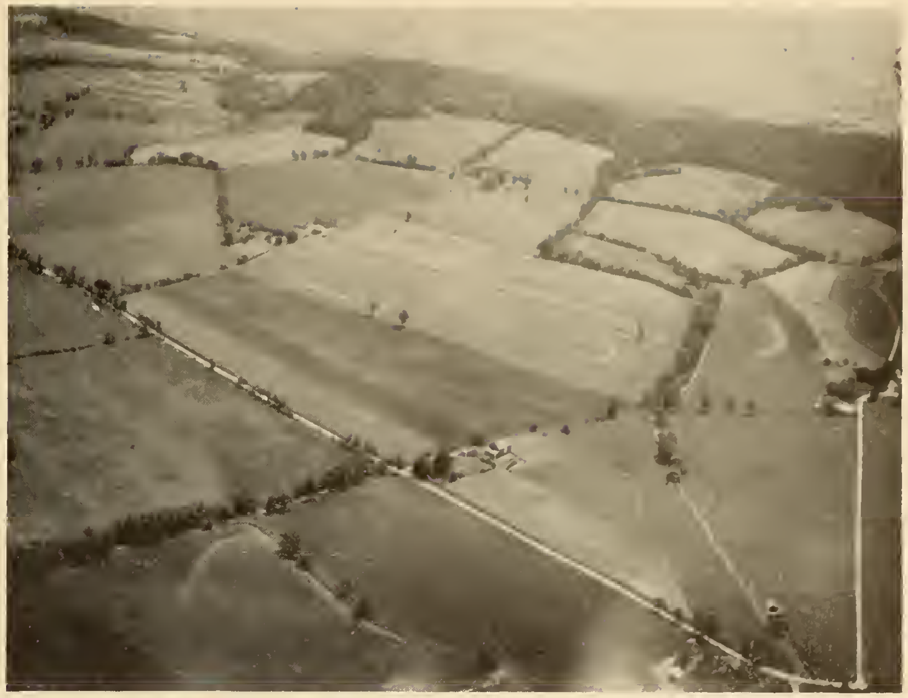

FREDERICK FARM BEFORE IT RECEIVED “FACE-LIFTING”

This aerial photograph shows the 175-acre farm of Mrs. Nellie V. Thrasher, of Jefferson (Frederick County), which was completely remade in a day on August 18. At this Maryland conservation field day, which attracted thousands of spectators, volunteer workers installed a complete program of soil and water conservation which would ordinarily take from four to five years to be accomplished on the average farm. Soil conservation practices (contour strip cropping and diversion terraces) which had been established on adjoining farms may be observed at upper left and lower right corner of photograph.

The Field Day was sponsored by the Frederick County Pomona Grange. Co-sponsors included the Frederick Chamber of Commerce (Charter No. 1), the Frederick Junior Chamber of Commerce, the supervisors of the Frederick and Catoctin soil conservation districts (which embrace all agricultural lands in the county), and a host of other rural, urban, and service organizations of Frederick County. The purpose of this large-scale demonstration was to dramatize the necessity for conservation of all natural resources; to explain visually what is meant by a “complete conservation plan;” to impress non-farmers with their dependence upon the soil; and to attract increased public interest and support to the soil conservation program.

Officias in Charge

L. H. Crickenberger, of Mt. Airy, master of the Frederick County Pomona Grange, was general manager of this event and a Conservation Field Day headquarters was set up in the Francis Scott Key Hotel at Frederick.

Members of the Board of Directors were E. Earl Remsberg, Buckeystown, Chairman; Walter E. Burall, New Market, Vice-Chairman; Holmes D. Baker, Frederick; L. H. Crickenberger, Mt. Airy; William T. Delaplaine, Frederick; Harvey Grossnickle, Meyersville; William E. Hardy, Frederick; Edward F. Holter, Middletown; U. Grant Hooper, Frederick; Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Thurmont; Henry R. Shoemaker, Frederick; Charles K. Taylor, Frederick, and Mrs. David Young, Baltimore.

Paul J. Wiedorfer, World War II Congressional Medal of Honor winner, of Baltimore, played a significant role by providing the finishing touch to a dramatic “flag-raising” ceremony which officially opened the day’s activities. A drainage ditch was created in one of the wet poorly-drained areas of the farm by blasting with dynamite. At the signal, seven lime-spreaders moved across this slope, the Western side of Catoctin Mountain. They left seven horizontal white stripes which, through contrast with the darker color of the hillside, represented the thirteen stripes of the flag.

One Man Army

Forty seven veterans of Frederick County, representing various branches of the services, uncovered and dumped on the hillside 47 bags of crushed limestone to represent the stars of the flag. As a dramatic climax, Wiedorfer uncovered the “missing” Maryland star to complete the representation.

Wiedorfer received his country’s highest decoration for a feat which he performed on his first day of combat, Christmas 1944, near Chaumont, Belgium. The 24-year-old soldier, at that time a private, charged voluntarily and alone across an open clearing without protective cover, knocking out two German machine-gun nests, killing three Germans, and taking twenty prisoners. He was promoted to sergeant on the spot and later became a staff sergeant.

Edward A. Wayne, Vice-President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, served as “narrator” of the one-day demonstration. Wayne, who has been particularly active for many years in the promotion of agriculture and the conservation of natural resources, spoke at intervals over the public-address system to explain and interpret the various phases of the demonstration.

So widowed Mrs. Thrasher hit the jackpot without even tuning in on a quiz program. It is estimated that the agricultural field day to which her farm was subjected increased the value of the property by between $15,000 and $18,000, all of which is good news to her son, George Edward, 17, who quit high school to work on the farm, and his 15 year old sister Jan Virginia.

A Great Day

The day was the greatest event in Maryland, insofar as interest and crowds are concerned, in the last 20 years.” Professor Addison Snyder of the extension service of the University, said.

“The very presence of this great assemblage of people,” Governor Lane told the crowd, “is evidence that our citizenry, in all walks of life and oc-

(Concluded on page 16)

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LIVE STOCK POISONS

By Prof. R. C. Wiley

Department of Chemistry,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland

The annual loss in terms of dollars from accidental poisoning of livestock in Maryland is not known but it is certainly many thousand dollars per annum.

Lead poisoning is one of the chief sources of loss. Many paints contain lead compounds and cattle are very fond of the linseed oil which is also in paints. As a consequence the animals will usually eat paint readily and often with fatal results. Partially empty paint cans should never be thrown in the feed lot or pasture and animals should be kept away from newly painted surfaces.

Paint Poisoning

Poisoning from arsenical insecticides is rather common. Cattle will readily eat pure lead arsenate or calcium arsenate. The results are quick and deadly. Great care should be used in disposing of any unused spray material.

Zinc Poisoning is not unusual. The animals may eat a zinc paint and thus obtain a lethal dose. Many paints contain zinc. Much iron used on the farm is what is known as "galvanized" iron, that is, it is zinc coated. Often old galvanized roofing and other material of a similar nature is thrown in a dump heap in the pasture. Due to various natural causes the zinc finds its way into the soil. Cattle will eat soil of this kind and may thus get enough zinc to kill them.

Galvanized buckets should be thoroughly cleaned off after being used for wet feed. If feed is allowed to stand and ferment in a galvanized pail enough zinc may be dissolved to harm young animals.

Commercial fertilizers, sodium nitrate or Chili saltpeter, ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulphate should never be left within the reach of domestic animals.

Minerals Needed

Sodium nitrate, ammonium, sulphate, etc., are, of course, not poisonous in small amounts but a mineral hungry animal may eat very large amounts. In such cases these substances may cause poisoning.

Many farm animals fail to get enough mineral matter in their diet and thus suffer from mineral hunger. Such animals will eat almost any compound which is of a mineral nature. Sometimes the mineral matter may be deadly.

Great care should be used by the animal owner when dealing with—

Paint
Galvanized iron
Lead arsenate and zinc arsenate
Lead arsenate
Calcium arsenate
Paris Green
Commercial fertilizers of all kinds
Weed killers
Rat poisons

A little care in the safe disposal of poisonous material pays big dividends.

It is usually easy for the trained chemist to detect poisons.

AGRICULTURE '08

E. I. Oswald is better but is still confined to University Hospital according to H. E. Hoschall who visited him recently and found him able to sit up for a few hours. Mr. Oswald is secretary of the Class and is well known as Assistant Director of the Maryland Extension Service.

J. William Firor, Mayor pro-tem of Athens, Georgia, recently welcomed nine hundred dairy experts of the American Dairy Science Association to his city. Bob Ruffner, who attended this meeting and visited the Firor home, reports, "Billy lives in one of the old homes of Athens, built before the Civil War, that is almost a mansion. He has done well is his work at the University of Georgia and from what we observed, the Firor clan stands very high in the community and is found throughout the leading activities of civic and state affairs. We also had a very pleasant visit with Guy of '07 but failed to see George who attended Maryland about two years and finished at Athens."

A FIVE YEAR JOB

(*Concluded from page 15*)

cupations, is alive to the urgency of combatting the greatest enemy attacking our natural resources, erosion of our life-sustaining soil.

"The story of cooperation is being carried to all sections of the globe by our overseas press and radio, including the facilities of the World-Wde Broadcasting Foundation and the State Department's 'Voice of America.'

"The story of this face-lifting operation also is carried by the civil affairs division of the Army to the occupied areas of Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea, as a specific example of democracy in action.

"Such an example will help to combat some of the distorted propaganda disseminated regarding life in this country.

"For our own people, I am sure this demonstration will convince even the most skeptical of the numerous benefits to be derived from adoption of proved soil conservation practices on our farms; convince them of the increase in the standard of living which such practices will bring about."

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan warned the listeners that, without conservation such as demonstrated on the Thrasher farm, in another 150 years we will be "unable to feed ourselves adequately."

"Even after the conservation programs of the last 16 years, half the cropland we use is still subject to erosion in some degree," he said.

"As for our forests, the rate of saw timber drain is one and a half times the rate of growth.

"We have been living off our reserves of land and forests. We did not really recognize soil erosion as a national problem which must be attacked on a national basis until 1935.

"Today there are about 200 soil conservation districts. They include about three fourths of all the Nation's farms and ranches.

"More than 100 million acres are now under complete soil and water conservation treatment.

"About three million farms, including more than 300 million acres, are now carrying out one or more conservation practices under the agricultural conservation program."

More than 30 visitors were sent from other States to watch the demonstration. Their mission was to observe with a view of staging one like it in their own States. Maryland was the leader!

TREE PLANTING MACHINE

Demonstrations of a revolutionary tree-planting machine which is expected to reduce labor costs from 60 to 80 percent were held recently in Howard County. These demonstrations, which were conducted by the Extension Service of the University of Maryland in cooperation with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, were designed to illustrate the contrast between ordinary hand-planting methods and this machine, which may be drawn by a jeep, farm tractor, or other source of power. Persons who observed the demonstrations were unanimous in their belief that "hand planting of trees is now a thing of the past."

Harry W. Dengler, Extension Forester of the University of Maryland, claims that with this machine, two men are capable of planting up to 10,000 or more trees per day. Ordinarily, he points out, it requires from two to four men to plant 1,000 trees a day by hand. In addition to speeding-up reforestation and reducing the ordinarily-high costs of labor, this tree-planter also increases the chances of survival among the young trees.

"Outstanding Practitioner, '48"

Maryland Grad, '90 Highly Honored by State of New Jersey

By Donald M. Smith

Newark Evening News

An 83-year-old physician, a University of Maryland man, 1890, who has doctored thousands of New Jersey families in 59 years of practice —54 of them in Bloomfield—has been named New Jersey's outstanding medical practitioner for 1948.

Outstanding Citizen

He is white-bearded and vigorous Dr. Jacob S. Wolfe of Bloomfield, N. J. The Medical Society of New Jersey awarded him a gold medal in recognition of his achievements as a doctor and a citizen.

The citation was by unanimous vote of the society's house of delegates at Atlantic City. It is the first such award to be granted by the society, the oldest medical organization in the Western Hemisphere. About 1,000 doctors attended the association's 182d annual meeting.

In 1941 Dr. Wolfe was presented an award at a Bloomfield civic ceremony as the town's "outstanding citizen of 1940."

Dr. Wolfe's achievements include his years of service as a doctor, starting in Colesville, Sussex County, in 1890; a short period as one of the state's youngest country school teachers; more than 30 years as a health official in Bloomfield; 70 years as a chicken fancier and nationwide recognition as a grower and judge of champion chickens.

NEW JERSEY'S BEST

(Editorial in the Newark Evening News)

RECOGNITION of the services of the family doctor, too long delayed, was begun last year by the American Medical Association. Now it is being taken up in the states. The New Jersey Medical Society, by unanimous vote, awarded a gold medal to Dr. Jacob S. Wolfe, of Bloomfield, the first to be cited as New Jersey's outstanding family doctor.

No one can question the appropriateness of the society's choice. Dr. Wolfe, father of a physician and a dentist and grandfather of medical students. is 83 and has been practicing 59 years. For 54 years he has been treating the people of Bloomfield, from his home in the Watsessing section. He has delivered more than 2,000 babies.

In honoring him, the medical society honored the most numerous and the most important group of its profession. Few can approach Dr. Wolfe in years or length of service, but he represents what the public regards as the typical family doctor, the conscientious, hard-working, harassed man who seldom gets enough sleep or money and gives more free service than any one else who works for a living.

The honor that has come to Dr. Wolfe can, in a sense, be shared by the town of Bloomfield, which long ago recognized his professional ability and profited from his readiness to fulfill his obligations as a citizen.

The medical story of Dr. Wolfe starts in a cherry tree on the old Wolfe Hill Farm near Beemersville, Sussex County. He and a playmate were perched in the tree. Dr. Wolfe recalls, talking of what they would be when they grew up. He doesn't know why, Dr. Wolfe says, but he knew then, and told his buddy, "I'm going to be a doctor."

High Standing

With that goal before him, the boy pressed his education. He so interested his teacher in the one-room Beemerville school the the teacher gave him high school subjects, too. That background enabled him to pass a state examination and get a teacher's license at 16. After teaching for a year at Van Sickel School in Wantage Township, he went to Blair Academy.

Dr. Wolfe achieved the highest scholastic standing ever recorded there and went on to the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, now a part of the University of Maryland. He won his doctor's degree in 1890 and accepted the invitation of citizens of Colesville to settle there. A doctor who had been there for a half century had retired a few months before. Dr. Wolfe was one of the honor men of his graduating class.

It was a tough assignment, Dr. Wolfe recalls, but it was a good opportunity and he stuck to it for five years, making farm calls by horseback, sled, wagon or on foot as the weather dictated. He served for a year as president of Sussex County Medical Society. It was during his Colesville stay, Dr. Wolfe said, that he did his only major surgery, operating in farm house kitchens "because something had to be done for those people and I was the only one to do it."

On Hospital Staff

In 1885 Dr. Wolfe, after having checked with representative people there about need for a doctor, settled in the Watsessing section. In Bloomfield, with other doctors and hospitals within reach, he began to pay special attention to obstetrics. He estimates he has delivered more than 2,000 babies.

From 1907 to 1921 he was on the obstetrical staff at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, and is on the emeritus staff there. In 1925 he gave up active obstetrics, turning the delivery room procedures over to his son, the late Dr. James Wolfe of Glen Ridge. The father took care of the patients before and after delivery, but the son performed the actual delivery. James died in 1938.

DR. JACOB S. WOLFE

University of Maryland, '90

Dr. Wolfe had been in Bloomfield seven years when he received his first town job, a member of the Board of Education. He resigned after a couple of years to be town physician and in 1909 was appointed to the Board of Health. He served on it for 30 years, 22 of them as president.

It was in 1902 that Dr. Wolfe started to raise chickens, specializing in Silver Spangled Hamburgs. He exhibited his chickens at the country's leading poultry shows and won a ceiling-high case full of ribbons which he keeps in his office waiting room. Loving cups and other trophies also adorn the room. He is a life member of the American Poultry Association.

Maryland University Family

Dr. Wolfe's interest in chickens started at 12, when he found he could cure the gapes, a chicken disease, by removing tiny worms from their throats with a horse hair, and he became internationally known in the field. He judged major poultry shows for years, the last at Boston in January.

At that show Dr. Wolfe won a prize for himself—for the finest beard. He has worn a mustache and Van Dyke since his Colesville days and normally has his mustache trimmed to a neat brush and his Van Dyke "streamlined." For the show he let it grow for three months and developed an imposing full beard and curving mustache.

Here is the record of Dr. Wofe's loyalty to the University of Maryland:

Son, James C. Wolfe, M.D., Class of 21. Died in 1938.

Son, Maynard D. Wolfe, D.D.S. '22, practicing in Montclair, N. J.

James' daughter, Carolyn D. Wolfe, is in this year's senior class in Medicine.

James' son, William (ex-GI) is taking pre-med at Rutgers and will come to Maryland later.

DR. SHIPLEY RETIRES

Arthur M. Shipley, M.D., D.Sc., Professor of Surgery Concludes Fifty Years of Service

Arthur M. Shipley, MD., D.Sc., Professor of Surgery and head of the Department of Surgery of the University of Maryland Medical School for 28 years, retired from that department recently, having reached the retirement age of 70 on January 28 last.

Dr. Charles Reid Edwards, will take over the duties of acting head of the department.

After 50 Years

Dr. Shipley's retirement comes after 50 years of continuous association with the University Medical School and after service in France as a surgeon in World War I. He served previously as president of the Baltimore City Medical Society and as president of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty. He has long been recognized as one of the most distinguished surgeons in Maryland.

His retirement did not completely surprise Dr Shipley's friends. He sought to retire a year ago as his seventieth birthday approached, but was persuaded to remain.

Dr. Edwards, the acting department head, has been a professor of surgery at the University of Maryland for several years.

In June a year ago, 250 surgeons of Baltimore gave a dinner in honor of Dr. Shipley at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel at which the doctor's services to Baltimore were recited by such men as Dr. Harvey B. Stone; Dr. Alfred Blalock, professor of surgery at the Hopkins; Dr. Maurice Pincoffs, professor of medicine at the University of Maryland, and Dr. Edwards.

Close of 1902

Dr. Shipley entered the University of Maryland Medical School in 1898 and was graduated in 1902. There has been no time since, except for his service in France in World War I, when he was not identified with the University of Maryland.

His tall, slender figure, his smoothly shaven face, his quiet, courteous manners have been an inseparable part of the school and he has been active in all the affairs of surgeons and physicians in the State.

Dr. Shipley comes from a family long prominent in the State, his ancestors having settled in Anne Arundel county in the 1600's. He was born in Harman's, Anne Arundel county, studied in the public schools there and at Friends School, Baltimore.

After his graduation from the University of Maryland Medical School he successively interned at the hospital, was its superintendent, associate professor of surgery, clinical professor of surgery and professor of surgery. He went abroad and studied in a clinic at Strassbourg.

He was for a time associated with Dr. Frank Martin, the surgeon. For a period of some months following the death of Dr. R. Dorsey Coale, the dean of the medical school, Dr. Shipley served in that position.

World War I Veteran

The doctor was a captain in the Army Medical Corps when this country entered World War I. He served at Fort Meade, then at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before going to France, where he saw active service as a surgeon in caring for the wounded of Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood and the Argonne.

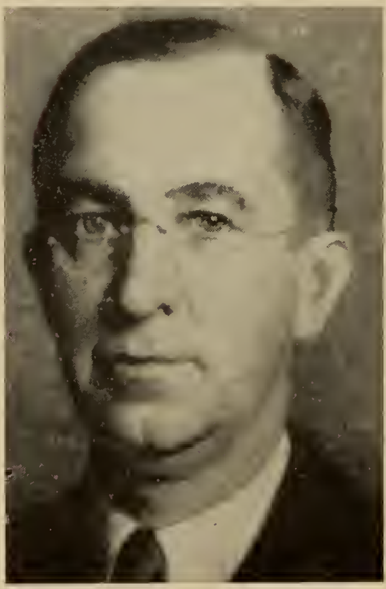
Fourteen thousand wounded men are reported to have gone through the hospital to which he was attached. He went into Germany with the Army of Occupation and returned to this country in 1919.

A year after his return he was made professor of surgery and head of the department of surgery at the University. He was for years the chief surgeon at the City hospitals, being closely associated with the late Dr. Thomas R. Boggs, chief of medicine.

Resides in Baltimore

Dr. Shipley resigned from the City Hospital in 1937, a year before the death of Dr. Boggs. He has watched all the developments in the University

(*Concluded on page 21*)



AFTER 50 YEARS

Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, pictured above, retires.

DEAN WYLIE

Dr. Hamilton Boyd Wylie has been appointed Dean of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Dr. Wylie was appointed Acting Dean in 1939 and served in that capacity until November, 1942 when he became Assistant Dean. He acted as Assistant Dean from 1942 to June 30, 1946, when he again became Acting Dean.

His keen interest in medical education is reflected in the improved standards of teaching in the Medical School.

He is a member of: the American Chemical Society, the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, the Amercan Medical Association, the Medical Advisory Committee of the Baltimore City Hospitals and the Medical Advisory Council for Medical Services of the Department of Public Welfare of Baltimore, Chairman of the Dean's Committee of Maryland Cooperating with the Veterans Administration, and a member of Sigma Xi.

Dr. Wylie, the son of Dr. Hamilton Boyd Wylie, Sr., (P & S, 1876) and Carrie S. Wylie, nee Slater, was born in Baltimore, Maryland on May 3, 1887.

He received his premedical training at the Johns Hopkins University, 1905 to 1908 and was granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1912 by the Baltimore Medical College, an institution which has since become a part of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

He married Nina B. Landragan in 1912, and has two children, Mrs. Herbert M. Reedy, Jr., and Hamilton Boyd Wylie, Jr.

Dr. Wylie began his career at the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland in 1913 as Associate in Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology. He served successively as Assistant in Clinical Pathology and Pharmacology; Demonstrator of Clinical Pathology and Pharmacology; Associate in Physiological Chemistry; Pharmacology and Clinical Pathology; Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology, and Associate Professor of Clinical Pathology and Physilogical Chemistry until 1919 when he was appointed Professor of Biochemistry.

As head of the Department of Biochemistry he has developed and maintained a well organized department. His characteristics of thoroughness and clarity of exposition have made him an excellent teacher.

Dr. Wylie participated in the activities of the Dean's Office prior to the retirement of Dean J. M. H. Rowland in 1939, and it was largely through his efforts that a Committee on Admissions for the selection of medical students was appointed in 1936. He has been chairman of this committee since its organization.

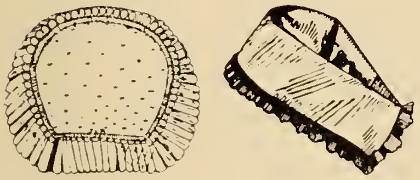
DEAN WYLIE

Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, pictured above, has been appointed Dean of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland. He had been acting as Assistant Dean since 1939.

NIGHTINGALE CAP.

In the June issue of "MARYLAND" an article had to do with the capping exercises of the student nurses. The article lead the reader to believe that the students were receiving the "Florence Nightingale" cap. This, of course, is in error, as only the graduate nurses wear Nightingale caps.

"MARYLAND" regrets the error.



NURSES' CAPS

Left, "The Nightingale Cap" (Graduate Nurses.) The history of the cap brings rich heritage to the University of Maryland School of Nursing. In the year 1860 Miss Florence Nightingale founded the Nightingale School of Nursing at St. Thomas' Hospital in London. Miss Louisa Parsons graduated from this school in 1880 and later came to the United States, where, in 1889, she organized the University of Maryland School of Nursing. When Miss Parsons was preparing to come to the United States, Miss Nightingale gave her a pattern of a cap to be made of "point d'esprit," which she (Miss Parsons) was to give to the nurses of the first nursing school she founded in the United States. By this, it was the privilege of the University of Maryland School of Nursing to inherit the "Nightingale" cap.

Right, The Student Nurses' Cap. For ten years the cap made of point d'espirt was worn by student and graduate nurses alike. In 1901 a student cap was designed by Miss Katherine Taylor, a graduate of Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Several of the students made these caps, which aided in financing their course at the University of Maryland School of Nursing. The making of these caps was later taken over by the present sewing room. Volunteers took over this task during the war and continue to come to the O. P. D. one day each week to make from 30 to 40 caps, supplying the student nurses with approximately 100 caps each month.

MARYLAND DOCTOR CITED

Dr. Theodore E. Woodward, Cited By Army For Outstanding Effort Against Typhus

Dr. Theodore Englar Woodward, Baltimore pioneer in the use of chloromycetin, discovered the value of chloromycetin against typhoid when, representing the University of Maryland School of Medicine, he accompanied the Army scrub-typhus team into the jungles of Malaya on its medical-history-making expedition which the university sponsored.

Dr. Woodward was born in Westminster, where his father, Dr. Lewis K. Woodward, is just completing 50 years of medical practice.

Dr. Woodward

Dr. Woodward is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Maryland. He is a graduate (class of 1938) of the university medical school. He completed his premedical work at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Although he had seen a few cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever while interning at University Hospital, Dr. Woodward got his first glimpse of scrub typhus in the West Indies, where he landed December 7, 1941, when the Army was setting up bases there.

In North Africa

A few months later Dr. Woodward, captain in a laboratory unit of the first American contingent, reached North Africa to find a typhus epidemic raging. Upon the invitation of the French Scientists at the Pasteur Institute at Casablanca, he was assigned to the institute for co-operative studies and investigation.

To these studies went much of the credit for the control of typhus among the American troops and Captain Woodward was cited for his part in them. He also received the Order of Ouissam Alaouite from the Sultan of Morocco.

As a result of his work in Africa, Captain Woodward was sent to the European Theatre as a member of the United States Typhus Commission and played an active part in the control of the Naples epidemic in 1944 and later in the Aden Protectirate typhus outbreak.

As Major Woodward he was awarded the United States Typhus Commission medal "for original scientific work," by special order of President Roosevelt. Later he was sent to the Pacific Theater and finished the war with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Regional Faculty

Dr. Woodward, who returned to Baltimore and rejoined the faculty of the university, was invited last winter to join the Malayan expedition and the University of Maryland requested to sponsor it. The expedition left early in March and returned about the middle of June. And it was under his care that the typhoid cases were treated with the new drug and cures effected.

Three cases have also been successfully treated in Baltimore through knowledge gained from the expedition.

Dr. Woodward lives with his wife and four children, three boys and a girl, at 1 Merrymount Road, in Roland Park. Mrs. Woodward is the former Dr. Celeste Constance Lauve, of this city. She was graduated from the university in the same class with Dr. Woodward.

MEDICAL NEWS

The Business and Public Admistration Board of Directors met at the Rossborough Inn in late July to review actions of the general Alumni Council and to elect a Nominating Committee. Names of the Committee were: Edgar H. Coney, Chairman; John L. McKewen, Jr.; Eugene Howard, and Harry A. Boswell, Jr.

The Nominating Committee met in August and reported the following slate which will be presented to the annual meeting on Homecoming Day. For a two year term they named Austin C. Diggs '21; Joseph C. Longridge 26; Gerald G. Remsberg '23, and Chester Tawney '31. The four for a one year term include Benjamin Alperstein '39; G. Carville Bowen '25; C. W. Cissel '32, and Alvin S. Klein, '37.

Chairman for the present Board of Directors is Austin C. Diggs, with Chester W. Tawney serving as Vice-Chairman and G. Carville Bowen as Secretary. The Board went on record as favoring the selection of an alternate to the general Council with the recommendation that he attend whenever a regular representative could not be present. The ground work was laid for a future function of a social or educational nature but no definite action was taken by the Board.

RETIRING PRESIDENT

Dr. Wetherbee Fort, pictured above, is the retiring President of the University of Maryland School of Medicine Alumni Association.

PAST PRESIDENT

Dr. Wetherbee Fort '19, retiring President of the Medical School Alumni Association has had hospital appointments embracing all of Baltimore with the exception of Johns Hopkins Hospital. He is an Assistant Professor of Medicine at the University, Governor of the American College of Physicians of Maryland, and Chief of Medicine for the Hospital of the Women of Maryland. A message from Doctor Fort follows:

"In the wake of a new deal (not F.D.R.), launched for the benefit of the Medical School and University Hospital in the fall of 1946 I had the honor to be elected President of the Alumni Association of the University of Maryland in June 1947. This past year has probably been epic-making in the history of the Medical School. The Board of Regents became aware of certain deficiencies in the operating of the two institutions, and an independent survey by Medical Specialists was instituted and their report turned in. After several years as Acting Dean, Dr. H. Boyd Wylie was appointed permanent Dean. After thirty odd years of faithful and loyal service Dr. Arthur M. Shipley resigned as Professor in Surgery, and Dr. Charles Reid Edwards was appointed by the President to be Acting Head of the Surgical Department. The Alumni Banquet held on June 4 for the benefit of the fourth year students was a great success. Dr. Luke Barnett of Pittsburgh did a magnificent job of impersonating an eminent Polish physician and spoke on the great needs in this country for socialized medicine and Communism. For fear of many coronaries developing the talk was terminated and everyone enjoyed the joke tremendously.

In closing may I express my sincere appreciation to this great organization for the honor they conveyed to me and in the work started. I am sure that it was likewise placed in capable hands by electing Dr. Albert E. Goldstein as President of the Medical Alumni Association for this year. Dr. Goldstein himself has attained great honor in his chosen field of Urology, and is well aware of the needs of the Medical School. My best wishes are his during this coming year.

NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, was named President of the Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland at the recent annual meeting. In addition to his many responsibilities as a Urological surgeon, Dr. Goldstein has been teaching at the Maryland Medical School for nearly twenty-five years. He has specialized in this field for more than a quarter of a century after five years of post graduate work in Urology. He is a member of the Baltimore City, State and County Medical Associations, the American Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association, the Mid-Atlantic Urological Association, the American Urological Association, a Diplomat of the Board of Urology and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In addition, he has published seventy-eight articles on genitourinary surgery. He is a contributing author to Dean Lewis's System of Surgery, to Bransford Lewis's History of Urology and to Christopher's System of Surgery. Present responsibilities in addition to his Medical School activities include Urological Surgeon at Sinai Hospital, Medical Director at Hebrew Home for the Aged and Infirm at Levindale, and Medical Director at Hoffberger Urological Laboratory at Sinai Hospital.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Plans for reorganization of the University of Maryland Medical School and Hospital, worked out after lengthy studies by the board of regents and an outside professional survey group have been announced by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University.

Among the changes to be made, some immediately and others on a long term basis, are the appointment of a medical education and research director; the appointment of a number of other administrative officers; the development of teaching contacts with rural hospitals; substantial enlargement of the University Hospital and the establishment of a psychiatric unit at the hospital.

HEADS ALUMNI

Albert E. Goldstein, M.D., '12, pictured above, newly elected President of the University of Maryland School of Medicine Alumni Association.

The Board of Regents studied for almost a year, the situation in the medical school and hospital, and then supplemented this study with a survey by three of the best known medical and hospital men in the country, namely Dr. Basil MacLean, superintendent of Strong Memorial Hospital of Rochester; Dr. Robert Buerke, director of graduate studies of the University of Pennsylvania hospitals, and Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the medical college of the University of Richmond.

The findings and recommendations of this survey group substantiated virtually every conclusion previously reached by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, who has been for years head of the department of medicine in the university will for the next ten months or a year act as special assistant to the president of the university in planning for new construction of the proposed psychiatric unit and for other new construction relating to the hospital and medical school and will also with a committee, make plans for the development of the medical school in its relationship to the State.

Dr. Pincoffs will remain as titular head of the department of medicine, but Dr. T. Nelson Carey will act as chairman of the department.

Dr. Lewis Douglas, present head of the department of obstetrics, has accepted the full-time headship of the department of obstetrics and becomes, in fact, the first full time head of a clinical department in the University of Maryland Medical School.

Dr. Douglas will however, fulfill obligations that he has with reference to present patients before giving up his practice.

Other full-time heads of departments will be appointed just as soon as the right men can be found. Full-time heads are to be provided for medicine, surgery, pediatrics, psychiatry and roentgenology.

Appointments in the various departments, as to type of appointment, will depend upon the decision of the heads of departments and the new director.

It is expected that the studies of Dr. Pincoffs and his committee will, within the next year, produce a plan for the future of the University of Maryland Medical School.

The University Hospital will be regarded entirely as a teaching unit of the medical school; all professional appointments in the hospital will carry with them academic titles in the medical school and all will be made with the primary objective of teaching and research.

The function of the University Hospital as the State's only agency of this kind in Baltimore City will be continued and a request for funds to enlarge the services thus provided to the extent of at least 200 beds will be made at the coming session of the General Assembly.

Another matter of pressing concern at this time is what disposition should be made or, in other words, how to spend most profitably, the income that will shortly become available annually from the Bressler Endowment for Research, which endowment now amounts to more than $1,500,000.

Over a period of the last ten years the University of Maryland stood second among eight of the largest institutions of the East in the low record of failures in the state board examinations of the various states.

In this ten-year period, only 1.54 per cent of the University of Maryland graduates who took examinations in the various states failed.

This year 109 University of Maryland graduates took State board examinations in thirteen states and nine took national board examinations. Among the 109 men who took examinations there was not a single failure, an achievement that could hardly be surpassed.

SPEAKS FOR MEDICS

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications at the University of Maryland was recently guest speaker, in Washington, at the reunion of the Medical-Dental Veterans of World War II. Commodore Don S. Knowlton, M.C., U.S.N.R, was in charge of the program.

Species: Alumnus

By Dr. Kenneth I. Brown

President, Denison University

The American college alumnus has, of late, been taking a beating. Magazine writers have applied such adjectives at "pestiferous." Venerable Dean Gauss has been asking why he doesn't stay educated. Others of less fame have inquired if he can read, and how gray is his gray matter?

Perhaps he had it coming to him. His confusion was due in part to overdevelopment of his sentimental and critical bumps. And in part, to, unworthy representatives of the species demanding the public eye.

There was for example, alumnus lachrymose, ready at all times to gush over departed glories, convinced that genius deserted dear old Alma Mater the day his class was graduated, easily irritated over changes in the campus flower beds or the refurnishing of an ancient dormitory.

Then, too, there is the alumnus puerile, the middle-aged Peter Pan, ever present at all college gatherings, whose chief delight is cornering the present-day student to tell him of the pranks of former days.

A third unworthy representative is alumnus bibulous, who appears only at football games, deplores the passing masculinity of the college, and takes a varsity defeat as a personal insult.

But these are not fairly representative of the thousands of American men and women whose diplomas slumber in attic trunks forgotten, even while their hearts beat faster when some particular one of our thousand institutions of higher learning is named.

A good alumnus is one whose intellectual interests have survived the ordeal of commencement and continue active, even though he may boast no Phi Beta Kappa key on his vest front.

A good alumnus is one who cherishes his loyalties and among them, holds precious his loyalty to his college.

A good alumnus is one who keeps himself informed on the changing policies of his college and follows with lively attention its welfare.

A good alumnus is one who is eager to increase the prestige of his college, and willingly speaks his word of witness.

A good alumnus is one who is tolerant of the college, its chosen leaders, its changing student bodies, the new faces among the instructors, and even younger alumni with their different collection of "perfect" faculty and "sacred" memories.

A good alumnus is one who within the limits of his abilities supports the college by annual gifts.

A good alumnus is one who encourages young persons who might profit by the type of education his college offers to look in its direction.

A good alumnus is one who demands for the faculty of his college the same freedom of speech, right of decision, and liberty of action that he asks for himself as an American citizen.

A good alumnus is one who while treasuring the memories of a happy past is eager for changes that will bring his college into increased effectiveness.

A good alumnus is one who knows gratitude for the gifts which his college has made to him.

DR. SHIPLEY

(Concluded from page 18)

of Maryland Medical School and the University Hospital since that time.

Mrs. Shipley before their marriage was Julia Armistead Jones, of Virginia. They have no children. Their home is at 507 Edgevale Road.

Dr. Shipley is fond of reading history and biography and of flower gardening. He's never late for dinner—because of golf. He says he played golf for ten years when he was a younger man.

As a young man he was fond of canoeing and braved some of the most dangerous rapids in this country and Canada. Years ago it was his habit to go to the Hudson Bay country of Canada.

He gave up such strenuous activities some years ago. But he retains his fondness for salmon fishing and expects to go to New Brunswick this fall to fish.

LUCILLE H. STRINGER

On page 42, July-August issue of "MARYLAND", appeared an article stating that Lucille H. Stringer had received a scholarship from the University of Illinois for graduate study. Miss Stringer was awarded scholarships to several universities. She selected Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

She is leaving her position as Assistant to the Promotion Manager of the National Broadcasting Company in Washington, D. C., where she has been employed since graduating from Maryland in February '46, to begin graduate work in the Department of Business Organization at Ohio State.

NATION'S ACTIVITIES MUST BE FINANCED

Vigorous Educational Program Needed To Meet Growth

By Charles E. Calhoun

Professor of Finance,
College of Business and Public Administration

An important educational responsibility rests at this time upon Schools of Business Administration to train and equip qualified individuals properly for employment and future leadership in the field of Finance. The vision we have and the success attending our efforts in assuming this responsibility will contribute mightily to the better functioning of business and government in a rapidly changing world, to making industrial democracy more workable, to raising standards of business and financial conduct, and to wider understanding of the increasing complexity of domestic and world economic, social, and political relationships. If we do not take this responsibility seriously, do not recognize the need for better trained men and women, do not provide competent personnel to assume future leadership and carry on in this field, we shall have failed in our duty as educators.

Prof. Calhoun

Demand Growing

The need for qualified workers in this field of endeavor was never greater than it is now and the demand is increasing. Industrial and merchandising concerns; public service corporations; commercal and savings banks; investment banking, insurance and investment companies; real estate, brokerage, and finance companies; and many other organizations are constantly searching for men and women who have a clear and exacting understanding of the financing function, a broad perspective concerning economic affairs, and whose decisions are not likely to be unduly influenced by temporary exigencies.

Governmental control over the financial operations of business has expanded considerably in recent years. Federal agencies, many within the "Civil Servce" System; the Treasury Department, Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and other financial corporations or divisions publicly owned and operated or controlled, and concerned with such matters as banking, the issuance and sale of securities, and international finance, have need for men and women trained in Finance. Those who desire to enter public service are also needed in the offices of corporation, banking insurance, building and loan, and tax commissioners at the State level. Local financial administrators are increasingly concerned with problems of finance.

Important Adjunct

Broadly speaking, Finance, the science of money and credit values, is as old as barter. Specifically, it deals with the raising, administering, and management of funds, such as currency, drafts, notes, share of stock, bonds, and many other credit instruments. It is an important adjunct, or assisting function to the two major functions of business—production and marketing. In every business, whether large or small, public or private, whatever type of legal structure, whatever product produced or service rendered—in fact, in almost every human activity whereby man's wants are satisfied, funds must be raised and properly managed so that the end result may prove satisfactory. Success in this field of endeavor is a process of continually adjusting to environmental requirements.

Like other divisions of business, the theory and practice of Finance draws much from various fields, particularly economics. Its scope is comprehensive, reaching to the very foundations of accounting in one direction; in another its limits are set by complex legal considerations. Both private and public finance have much in common, as the latter reflects the social attitudes of the former; policies of both are conditioned mutually, as government regulation of banking and business, public debt, national fiscal and tariff policies are quite as much concerned with applied finance as is private finance.

The Financial Executive

Due to considerable difference in scope of organization because of the many types and sizes of business enterprises, it is hardly possible, and perhaps not necessary, to outline in detail the responsibilities assumed by a typical financial executive. The responsibility for effective financial administration and management in large corporations may be divided between the controller and the treasurer; the former charged with financial planning for future needs, and the latter having present control of funds. In smaller companies the treasurer, as the only major finance officer, may be in charge of all the ordinary financial operations, including credits and collections. On occasion his work is combined with that of secretary. Sometimes the credit man performs the duties of the treasurer.

Accurate Planning Needed

Generally, the responsibility and work of the financial manager consists of devising and formulating fiscal policy, establishing standards; collecting, analyzing and interpreting information; planning of objectives, methods, and procedures; setting up budgets of income, expense and profits; directing operation, taking appropriate action, and evaluating results. He must understand thoroughly the different methods of financing that are available, and must be able to choose the method or methods that best fit the company's need for both current and future financing. The answer to these problems requires accurate and detailed planning, considerable experience and judgment, and much knowledge of where funds may be secured. He must be able to formulate a sound and flexible financial policy and execute it with success. Since he may not have the final authority in every situation, he must be able to draw up reports and make recommendations to those officers who are making decisions.

Custody of Cash

A good sense of timing, based upon a reasonable knowledge of business conditions and money markets, especially as they affect his company, should enable him to secure needed funds at the lowest cost. Fund requirements must be anticipated before they are needed, through proper budgetary control technique, and must be arranged for well in advance of the financing operation. This calls for the the maintenance of good relations with bankers. Only by these means can a strong working-capital position and a balanced capitalization be maintained, and the cost of financing be kept to a minimum.

In addition to the above, the financial executive has custody and control of cash funds, and he must be certain that physical protection of these is adequate. He must, with the aid of the legal staff or attorney, be sure that all external financing operations conform with federal and state requirements for securities issuance, to avoid criminal prosecution and damage suits against his company. Financial reports to supervisory authorities, to financial reporting and credit agencies, and perhaps to stock exchanges, must be drawn up and kept current.

Many changes and adjustments in financing methods and policies have been made necessary within the past decade or two, due not only to the increasing complexity of business, but especially to increased governmental regulation and control. Changes in taxation, payroll practices and procedures, financing conditions and standards, the latter due to securities legislation in the early thirties, have all added to the internal and external administrative responsibilities of financial executives. To successfully shoulder these duties, and many more for which space does not allow, certain personal qualities must be present in the make-up of the finance man.

Needed Qualifications

To be successful in finance work calls for a combination of many factors. First of all one must be interested in it. There is no field that offers greater challenge, nor that furnishes greater satisfactions and rewards for those who successfully adjust to its exacting requirements. Perhaps the first essentials are background and experience. Background is difficult to identify but embraces certain other qualities which although present originally in some degree as natural tendencies, may become further developed by means of liberal education and successful experience at one's work.

The ability to assume responsibility is another quality the worthwhile financial executive must possess. He must be able when given an important job, to follow it up and execute it, without too much repeated reliance on others as to how results are to be accomplished. To be responsible is to be reliable, thorough and accurate in one's work. Thoroughness requires an alertness to detail, or factual materials, carefully and patiently gathered together, so that problems may be resolved into their components and their essential elements made clear.

Judgment Required

Another indispensable guide to wise financial policy is that of judgment, conceived as the reasoned choice between alternative action. Seasoned judgment, coupled with imagination, resourcefulness and capacity, is developed through the experience acquired over a period of time by the careful handling, weighing and application of facts in a changing economic environment. Adequate funds must be available in order to launch production programs and sales campaigns at the proper cyclical phase of business. Debt must be reduced and cash position strengthened for the business decline that may lie ahead. To see through and beyond the present and into the problems that may arise in the future requires imagination and a breadth of vision; the ability to apply creative intelligence to present problems in all their detail will produce new and better results. These qualities are the mark of the man of superior ability.

FEDERAL RESERVE BUILDING
Washington, D. C.

Qualities of leadership although real and essential are for the most part difficult to analyze self-confidence, a knowledge of human nature, diplomacy and tact in dealing with people, high moral worth, enthusiasm, honesty, humility, frankness, sincerity, ambition and determination, loyalty to one's subordinates and superiors; these are the revealing characteristics of the superior executive. The type of leader who recognizes that different points of view may be possible on many problems, who respects tradition but is not unduly shackled by it, who has the ability to surround himself with able men, to inspire their loyalty and whole-hearted cooperation, to accept responsibility for their actions, to be the guardian of their rights, will be able to build and maintain an efficient, smoothly functioning financial department, and make his proper contribution to the success of the organization as a whole.

Must Have Vision

In general then, the financial executive must have a clear and definite understanding of the financing function, must be able to visualize its relation to other major divisions of the business, must understand human nature so as to be able to bring about effective coordination between his and other departments, imagination and ability to formulate broad financing policies, supervise intelligently the planning and operation of the various procedures under his direction, must possess enlightened, overall viewpoint, imagination and executive ability, and finally must be resourceful in difficult situations, accurate in thinking habits, thorough in doing the work at hand have a good memory for detail, and ability to assume responsibility.

The financial executive must be educated in the broadest sense of this term. He must recognize that his acts involve public interest, and that when policy and practice conflict with the social order as it exists today, adjustments must be made. He must develop a keen concept of the social function he is performing and refrain from socially destructive or harmful practices if he is to be more than dilettante in the performance of his civic and business duties, in his concept of citizenship or of public service, he must realize that self-interest alone in business does not conform to professional requirements.

Skill Necessary

Few business men would deny the need for the fusion of knowledge, skill, and culture as primary aims in financial education. The student must first gain the knowledge and develop the skills necessary for self-maintenance in a society which has become more and more highly competitive; if he has potentialities he must be given the opportunity to develop leadership through advanced training; and at the same time to develop within himself an inner strength and source of continuing satisfaction, perhaps derived from embracing the cultural achievements of the past, the knowledge of social institutions, the human understandings, and the sensitive appreciation of aesthetic value in the arts; in other words, the capacity for deriving the greatest good and satisfaction from life itself. The stresses and strains in our social order which press in upon us with increasing severity, demand a broad liberal background to support specialization. Otherwise, blind provincialism, a disposition to dogmatism in fields of knowledge outside the specialist's own, and a general lack of perspective, will result.

These basic objectives in education not only are requirements of effective social living but also are of primary importance if the student is to gain a wide knowledge of financial institutions and their interrelationships, and to become able to formulate sound judgment

STOCK EXCHANGE
New York City

in economic matters. Yet they must be augmented by a thorough and systematic training in the special field. The student however should be warned that the goal sought may seem too easy of achievement, that principles, formulas, and ratios learned in the classroom have made solution of financing problems appear simple. Systematic training must be supplemented by experience. Granted that the amount and quality of training is directly related to professional advancement in this as in any other field, it is also an ever-continuing process, due essentially to the fact that change is inherent in the economic system. New types and methods of financing, and many variations in those that have long been used, come irregularly but relentlessly upon the financial scene.

Training Program

The two-year concentration of study in Financial Administration follows the general study program for the first two years of the student's residence at the University of Maryland, and as its general objective the scientific training of the student and prospective executive on a professional basis, comparable to university training in the other professional fields. It is the desirable purpose to have students understand the problems of financial administration and management in their interrelatedness to the other major functions of Business Administration, as a single pattern, and not as a congeries of discrete elements.

The student is encouraged to take part in activities that not only develop requisite social and personal traits, but which are related to his major occupational interest, such as: attendance at professional association or bureau meetings, where group participation and discussion take place; field trips which orient to occupational environment and whereby activities may be observed at close range; projects and case studies requiring outside contacts and conferences with financial executives and employees, in order to emphasize training in the assembly of descriptive and factual material, analysis of problems, criticisms of policies, and possible solution.

In attempting to bring a closer tie-up between the classroom and the practical field, financial executives from banks, credit bureaus, insurance and real estate offices are invited to meet with classes from time to time and, through lectures and discussion, acquaint the students with the occupational opportunities in their fields. Employment during the summer, or on a part-time basis during the regular year, or if possible, some period of "internship" before graduation will provide a valuable source of experience to relate classroom work more closely to practice in the major field.

Community Interest

Any additional degree of liaison which can be affected between the major department and various financial institutions, both public and private; local associations, such as the local chapter of The American Bankers Association, The American College of Life Underwriters, The National Association of Credit Men, The Investment Bankers Association of America; and various institute gatherings, creates a friendly cooperative spirit and is productive of greater interest in the work that is being accomplished. The closer the identity of the students and the major department with the business and financial life of the community, the greater the service that can be rendered to both the students and the community.

WM. F. KEEFER

William F. Keefer, Jr., has been appointed City Traffic manager of Braniff International Airways' Wichita Falls office.

"Bill" Keefer came to Wichita Falls from Dallas where he served as traffic representative. He joined Braniff shortly after completion of graduate studies in transportation at the University of Maryland with the award of the degree of Master of Business Administration. He received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Texas in 1943.

Assigned to transportation duty in the Navy, Keefer served in Australia, New Guinea, the Admiralty Islands and both Leyte and Samar in the Philippines. He received his discharge in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant (junior grade).

In Wichita Falls, Keefer is in charge of all traffic functions.

ANNE ARUNDEL

A comprehensive survey of business and economic conditions and prospects of Anne Arundel County and Annapolis has been published by the University of Maryland Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Covering topics ranging from employment, population changes and mobility, estimates of tendencies in the seafood industry, local trade, agriculture, to County public finance, the publication is illustrated with charts, maps and photographs. In commenting upon the study, John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau, remarked: "It is appropriate to have initiated this survey in view of the extensive economic relationship of Baltimore and the northern part of the County and the plan of Annapolis to celebrate its three hundredth anniversary next year."

As an indication of the close relationship of Baltimore City and the County, an analysis was made of the residence of more than 44,000 employees of 35 leading Baltimore manufacturing concerns. Three per cent were residents of Anne Arundel County and commuting to Baltimore plants and offices. While the largest number of employees lived within 15 miles of the city, 110 employees travelled 26 miles or more to their daily work.

B. & P. ADMINISTRATION

Medical Alumni Day consisting of reunions, a scientific program, an annual meeting and a banquet was held in Baltimore on June 4 with a record attendance. Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., President of Loyola College, offered the Invocation and Benediction. The following classes held reunions: B.M.C. 1898; P.&S. 1903, 1913, 1923, 1928, 1935, 1938, 1942, and 1943.

Officers elected for the year ending June 30, 1949 include Albert E. Goldstein as President; James S. Billingslea, E. Paul Knotts and Charles C. Zimmerman as Vice - Presidents; Thurston R. Adams as Secretary; Simon Brager as Assistant Secretary; Minette E. Scott as Executive Secretary, and Charles Reid Edwards as Treasurer.

The new Board of Directors includes Wetherbee Fort, Chairman; Albert E. Goldstein, Charles Reid Edwards, Thurston R. Adams, Simon Brager, Louis A. M. Krause, Emil Novak, William H. Triplett, and Austin Wood.

Dr. Carl L. Davis Professor of Anatomy, School of Medicine since 1919 was retired on July 15, 1948. Born in Vermontville, Michigan, Dr. Davis was a graduate of the George Washington University School of Medicine, Class of 1903. On May 20, 1948, a party was held in his honor at which time he was presented with a complete set of

(*Continued on page 31*)

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

TO HOME Ec ALUMNAE

Hear Alumnae:

It has been one year since the first steps were taken to organize the Home Economics Alumnae Association and nine months since the first Board of Directors of this College was elected. Since then much progress has been made by the Board largely because of the splendid response you have given.

On these two pages you will find a review of the work of our Association to date and we hope you will be much interested in it. This allotting of two pages of "Maryland" to the news of the Alumnae of our College will be a permanent thing. The aim here will be to keep you informed of the activities of our Alumnae, publicize the various departments of our College and provide helpful information in our field. This can be accomplished only with your cooperation.

During this past year the Home Economics Board has given a lot of time and thought to planning for an Association that will be a vibrant thing and provide the opportunity for real enjoyment while participating in it. The members have agreed upon some goals for the Association to strive for and some positive suggestions for activity on your part; let us know if you concur or can add others to them.

Association Goals

1. Make traditional two annual reunions in our College—a "breakfast" and business meeting on the morning of Homecoming Day and an afternoon get-together on the last Saturday in April followed by a supper for the seniors in our College.
2. Present an annual award to an outstanding senior girl in the Home Economics College.
3. Strive for one hundred percent contact with our Alumnae so that our news items will be abundant.
4. Keep a publicity file on our Alumnae including publications and pictures.

Make known through "Maryland" the jobs that are available in the Home Economics field.

6. Sponsor orientation work in Alumnae affairs during the undergraduate years of the Home Ec girls.

Participation Suggestions

1. Be available to serve on the Board and on various committees.
2. Attend the two reunions the Associations in the fall and spring.
3. Keep the Home Economics office at the University advised of your employment, marriage, activities and the like for publication in the news letter and for listing in the Home Ec file.

General Suggestions

1. Attend the general meeting on Homecoming Day and be available to serve in any capacity that may be requested of you.
2. Attend the Founder's Day Banquet on January 20 in Baltimore or in the city nearest you as simultaneous ones will be held at other places.
3. Join the University of Maryland Alumni Club in your town or area.
4. Support the University Magazine "Maryland" and the Scholarship Fund.
5. Do general missionary work for your University wherever and whenever you can to make your school even greater than it is.

These goals and suggestions are the foundation blocks for our Associations; the actual building of the structures is in your hands.

HAZEL TENNEY TUEMMLER, '29,
Chairman

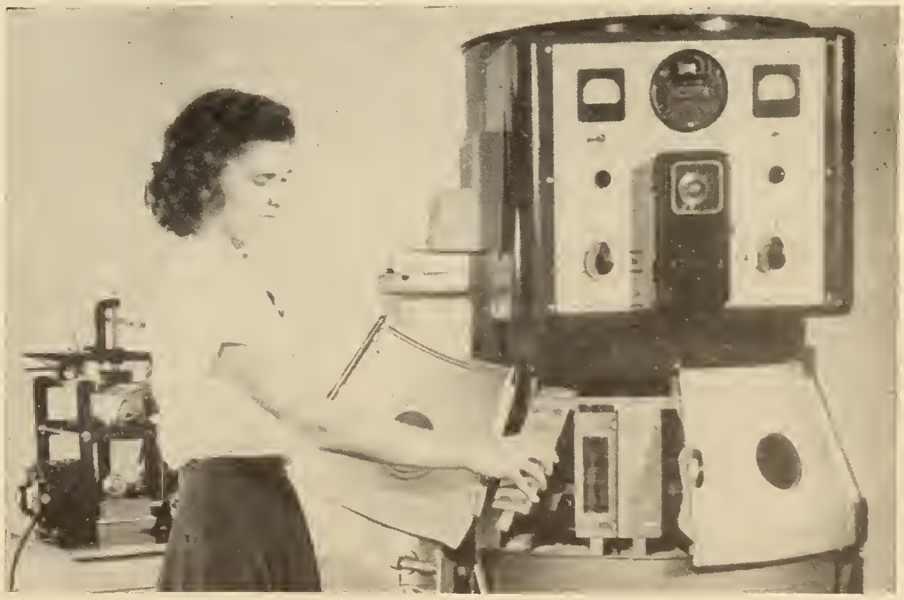
THE NEW LOOK

There's a new spirit and a new Alumnae Association in our College these days and we're anxious for all of you Home Ec Alumnae to join in the fun and help make big plans for the future of this organization. Already nearly a hundred of you have been on hand to lend active support to a growing concern but we won't be satisfied until all of our twelve hundred graduates and former students are accounted for. What's all the excitement? Well, here's the story:

In the fall of 1946 a nine member Board of Directors of the University of Maryland Alumni Association was elected to work out a reorganization plan for all Alumni participation. Since the student body at College Park had grown to 10,000 and that of the Professional Schools in Baltimore in proportion, it was realized that some change would have to be made in the old Alumni Association in order to give the present and future Alumni a chance to be really active and to create a closer bond between the two parts of the University.

This nine member Board met many times with representatives from all of the schools in College Park and Baltimore and the following plan for Alumni re-organization was agreed upon: Each college of the University, six in College Park and five in Baltimore, would organize a separate Alumni Association to be a "chapter" of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. Three elected members from each college—33 in all would be the University of Maryland Alumni Council.

Different members of this above mentioned Board were assigned to the various colleges to inaugurate this plan.



NEW EQUIPMENT

Janet Turner, senior in Home Economics, tests fabrics in the new Fadeometer, part of the equipment in the textile laboratory on the third floor.

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29 acted for us and, working with Miss Mount, immediately called upon a group of Alumnae of the College of Home Economics who live close to the University to give their help and ideas in forming our organizaton. Nellie Smith Davis '23, Mary Riley Langford '26, Katherine Appleman Longridge '29, Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger '34, Eleanor Broughton Etienne '38, Mildred Bland Miller '40 and Martha Cotterman Talbott responded.

This "Steering Committee" cooperated in arranging the schedule for the all-important Homecoming Day meeting, gave advice on the writing of a constitution to be presented to our group on that day and appointed a Nominating Committee composed of Betty McCall Roberts '23, Currie Nourse England '30, Martha Cotterman Talbott '44 and Mildred Bland Miller '40. This committee prepared a slate for election at the meeting.

Homecoming Day in our own "Maryland Room" in the Home Economics Building was all we had hoped for—and more. The reorganization plan was enthusiastically endorsed, the constitution for a Home Economics Alumna Association was adopted and an eight member Board to guide the destiny of that Association was elected. These Alumnae were Nellie Smith Davis '23, Margaret Wolfe Aldrich '26, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger '34, Florence Rae McKenney '36, Marguerite Jefferson Willey '38 and Doris McFarland Kolb and Greba Hoffstetter '47. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler was elected chairman by the Board members. The seventy five Alumnae who attended the meeting also enjoyed a grand social hour over cake and coffee.

The information to be found on these pages will give you some idea of the progress that has been made by our Board so far but nothing short of a personal appearance on Homecoming Day, October 16, at 10 A. M. in the "Maryland Room" will let you in on the many plans afoot or enable you to know the delight of participating in them.

Get yourself together, get your pals together and Come Home on our Day!

HOME Ec REPORTS

The Board of Directors of the Home Economics Alumna who were elected on Homecoming Day held their first meeting at the Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore. This meeting preceded the dinner meeting of the representatives of the school alumni organizations of the University of Maryland so that our three members who should attend that meeting could make one trip do for two meetings. Of the eight members on the Board, six were present. Those absent were Doris McFarland Kolb and Margaret Wolfe Aldridge.

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler called the meeting to order. Mrs. Tuemmler then gave a report of the last meeting of the General Alumna Council held on January 9, 1948.

Greba Hoffstetter suggested that Dean Mount might inform the undergraduates about our alumnae association so that they would be fully acquainted with the group and would want to participate in the activities when they leave the university.

Marguerite Jefferson Willey asked in what way she could be useful in organizing an alumnae group in her home community. She was told that the executive secretary, Mr. Brigham, would tell her what persons to contact in order to make their plans for the Founder's Day Banquet in 1949 which is to be held in Baltimore and simultaneously in other localities throughout the United States.

The second meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Maryland Room on the campus after the senior supper to which Miss Mount had invited the original steering committee and the Board. Hazel Tuemmler presided with all members present except Margaret Wolfe Aldridge and Marguerite Jefferson Willey.

A report was given on the magazine "Maryland." Each college will have two pages for their use in the forthcoming issues. Doris McFarland Kolb and Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger serve as co-editors for the Alumnae news of this college.

The following were elected as a nominating committee for the Homecoming Day elections: Ruthless Thompson Clarke, Ruth Wellington Mathias, Louise Reinohl Outhouse, Imogene Simmons, and Audrey Killiam Zulick with Ruth Dashiell Hearn and Mary Charlotte Chaney as alternates.

In order to keep all of our members up to date with what is going on in this organization, Doris Kolb moved that the secretary furnish all minutes to the coeditors for publication in the magazine.

The secretary of our group was requested to send a letter to the chairman of the Alumni Clubs Committee to the effect that the Home Economics Council recommends that he contact as soon as possible the members of the eleven College Alumni Councils for the purpose of organizing Alumni Groups in their communities.

JOB BOX

There have been many requests during the year for Home Economics persons experienced in foods service from cafeterias, hospitals, and school lunch programs.

There have also been requests for Home Economists for the Home Service Departments of various public utilities.

Positions in extension work and teaching both in Maryland and out of state are available.

Qualified Maryland alumnae who are interested in these jobs should contact Miss Mount.

'48 HOME Ec NOMINATIONS

The folowing are the nominations for the Home Economics Board of Alumni Directors.

Ruth McRae '27
Mary Farrington Chaney '42
Marjorie Cook Howard '43
Carol Haase Wilson '48.

TEXTILES—CLOTHING

The Department of Textiles and Clothing is in a period of growth and expansion under the leadership of Miss Faye Mitchell. Adjoining rooms for textile laboratories have been equipped, a cooperative project with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics is under way, revised and new clothing courses have been added, and graduate work is now being offered.

The laboratories for textile study have moved to the third floor and are now equipped to do physical testing of fabrics. Students can now determine not only for breaking strength, cracking and air permeability, but also for light fading in the new fadeometer. There are new microscopes to allow for more precise examination of fibers. The textile laboratories are equipped to keep pace with the rapid developments in the textile field.

Beginning with this summer, a cooperative project for testing the serviceability of utility cotton fabrics was begun. The College of Home Economics of the University of Maryland along with three other State universities and in cooperation with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics is embarked on a four-year testing program to determine the rate and areas of wear in utility cotton fabrics. Garments made of these materials will be worn by girls in the foods laboratories. They will be laundered under controlled conditions and tested periodically by a select group of students in textiles. Mrs. Jeane Beaty will direct the project on this campus.

One of the beginning clothing courses has been revised specifically for students out of the College of Home Economics. It is being offered this fall and combines basic information about textiles with clothing construction and selection. For students who are interested in going further with their clothing work, advanced tailoring and apparel design using draping techniques are being offered.

Graduate study leading to an advanced degree was first offered by this department in the winter of 1948. There has been a growing interest in this program and arrangements have been made for teachers or others who are working to do graduate work on Saturdays.

Another addition to the general equipment of the College of Home Economics is a fine photographic projector with sound track. Plans are made for using this in all phases of the department's work beginning with this semester.

Textile and Clothing graduates of the University are working in various capacities in this area. They are affiliated with the Smithsonian Institute, with private textile testing laboratories, with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics and with department stores.

The many graduates who studied under Mrs. Frieda McFarland, former head of the department, will be interested to learn that she retired in February, 1948. The present staff is composed of Miss Faye Mitchell, head, Mrs. Emily Akin, Mrs. June Wilbur and Miss Harriet Frieml.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Nancy Simmons, Home Ec '48, achieved the highest four-year average in the graduating class. Nancy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Last summer she won the $300 Borden award for scholastic attainment.

Carol Haase Wilson, Home Ec '48, was chosen as May Queen and received the Woman's Citizenhhip Award. Carol was also an honor student, ranking second in the College of Home Economics, and fourteenth in a class of approximately 700. Carol is a member of Kappa Delta.

Alice Davey, Home Ec ', and Greba Hoffstetter, Home Ec '47, attended the annual meeting of the Home Economics Association in Minneapolis.

Dean Mount is on the Board of the Home Economics Association as Treasurer.

Lelia "Lee" Smith West, Home Ec '34, and Agnes "Chicken" McNutt Kricker, Home Ec '31, attended the Kappa Kappa Gamma convention at Sun Valley this summer.

Nellie Smith Davis' Husband is assistant director at the National Zoo. Mr. Davis returned this spring from a trip to Little America bringing back many valuable specimens.

Elinor Broughton Etienne, Home Ec '38, has a young son named Wolcott Broughton born last January.

SENIOR SUPPER

Seniors in the College of Home Economics were feted at a Buffet Supper in the Maryland Room on May 24 By Miss Marie Mount and members of the staff, preceding the annual awards assembly.

Members of the original steering committee for the organization of the Home Economics alumna and the board of directors of the Home Economic alumnae were invited to meet with the graduating seniors. Those present were Mary Riley Langford, Katherine Auelman Longridge, Mildred Bland Miller, Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, Nellie Smith Davis, Florence Rae McKenney, Greba Hoffstetter, Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger and Doris McFarland Kolb.

Hazel Tuemmler, president of the board, talked with the graduates about the alumni organization; its recent reorganization, its plans for the future and urged them all to become active members.

Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women, was also among the guests and spoke briefly to the graduates.

The College of Home Economics plans to make the Buffet Supper an annual affair.

THOMPSON TRAVELS

Word from Mrs. Laurence H. Thompson of Daytona Beach, Florida tells of her two daughters who graduated from Maryland as Elizabeth B. Thompson '36 and Kathryn Ellin Thompson '37. They have been married for practically nine years; Elizabeth to Gordon B. Baggett, Owner of the Ocean Park Hotel and White Hall Hotel of Daytona Beach. Kathryn married Lt. Col. Carl Letz II and they are now stationed with the Army at Reading, Pennsylvania. Each of the sisters has two children and Kathryn has behind her several foreign trips including Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor.

W. J. ROLSTON, D.D.S.

A seventy-ninth birthday was just celebrated by W. J. Rolston, D.D.S., of the Class of '96. Dr. Rolston has practiced in Natrona, Pennsylvania for more than fifty-two years and still drives two miles to his office every morning. He has also seen service as the Director of a near-by National Bank.

DR. LESLIE O. WEAVER

Dr. Leslie O. Weaver, formerly of Pennsylvania State College, and a native of Canada, has been appointed an Extension specialist at the University of Maryland. Dr. Weaver will be working with apple and peach growers in the control of orchard diseases. He is already well acquainted with many Western Maryland fruit growers and is thoroughly experienced in their production problems because for several years he did Extension work in the Pennsylvania counties bordering that region.

OMICRON KAPPA UPSILON

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, of the School of Dentistry faculty, was elected President of Omicron Kappa Upsilon at the Supreme Chapter meeting held at Buffalo in June. OKU, national scholastic honor society for students of Dentistry, founded in 1914, is represented at Maryland by Phi Chapter, which was established in 1928. Dr. McCarthy was appointed to the faculty after his graduation in 1923 and recently completed a quarter of a century of teaching at his alma mater. He served as president of the local chapter in 1943.

ROBERT J. BRUCKNER

Robert J. Bruckner, who received his D.D.S. degree at the University of Maryland, received the degree of Master of Science in Anatomy from The Graduate School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O.

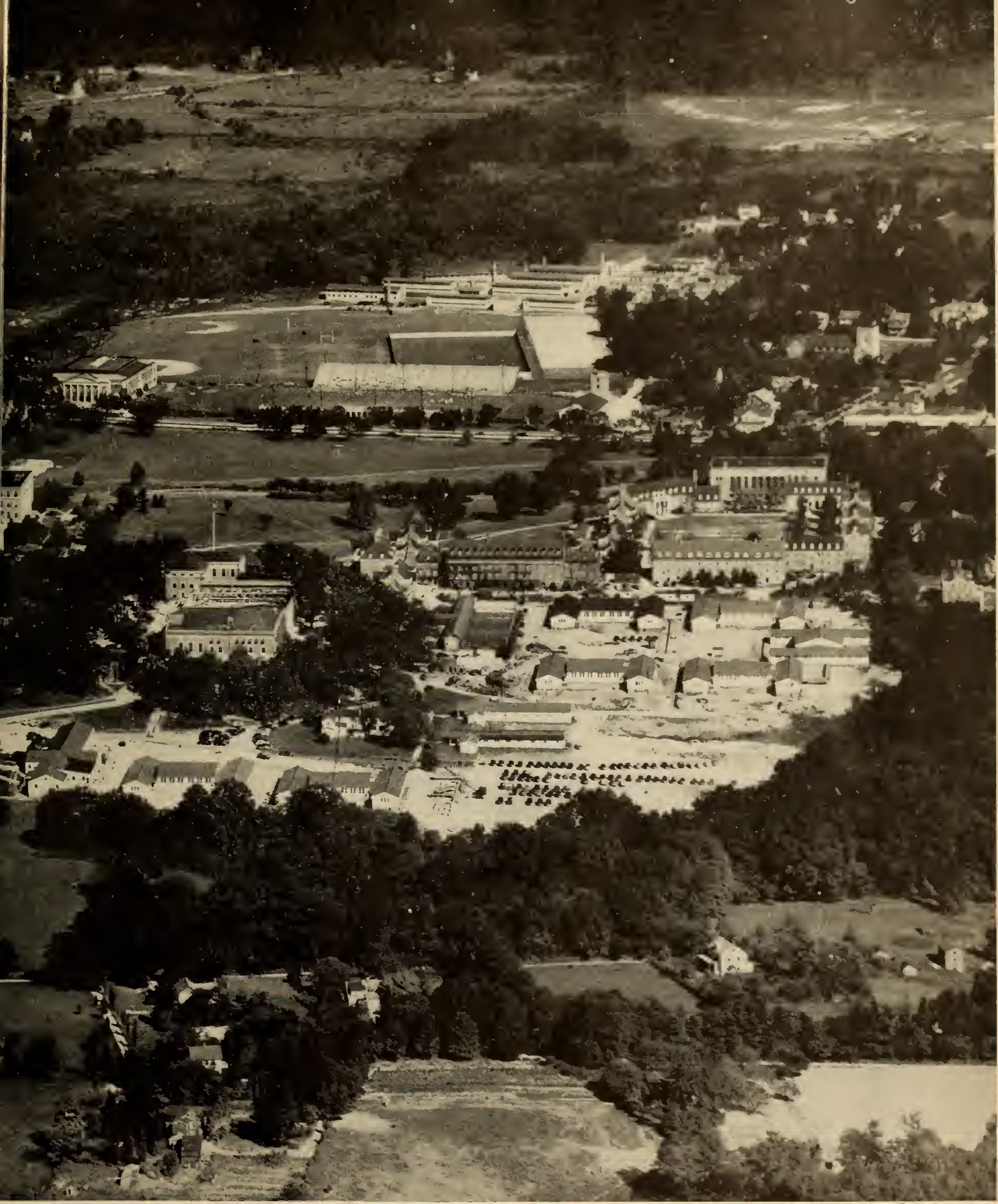
OSLER WROTE:

No human being is constituted to know the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth; and even the best of men must be content with fragments, with partial glimpses, never the full fruition.

GUATEMALA HONORS

The University of San Carlos of Guatemala, the oldest (founded 1676) and the best known in all Central America, named Dr. S. S. Stienberg, Dean of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, an Honorary Professor of its Faculty of Engineering. The ceremony took place at a special convocation when Dean Steinberg was presented with an appropriate diploma.

MARYLAN



IN 1948

MARYLAND EDITORIALS

YOU CAN'T "TRY" THIS

One of our best friends, a fellow with a level head and an American heart, griping and worried about high costs of living and high taxes, remarked, no doubt without his usual thinking, "Maybe we could try Communism. It couldn't be much worse."

You either *buy* Communism, or you don't. If you buy THE RED PACKAGE, you've bought it *for keeps*. It's *yours!* You're stuck with it.

No return goods. YOU DON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND!

(Can you imagine Russian Ivan walking up to Uncle Joe and telling him: "Hey, comrade! I don't like this Worker's Paradise of yours. Too much chain-gang. Too much looking down gun barrels. I'VE CHANGED MY MIND.")

Maybe America isn't exactly Heaven all the time.

But at least you can holler—without some Party member beating your ears off. You can gripe without being liquidated."

IN AMERICA YOU CAN ALWAYS THROW YOUR WEIGHT AROUND, AND SOONER OR LATER THINGS GET BETTER*!* So keep an eye open for the oily Comrade.

When he tries to feed you the old sucker-bait, "try." Communism, you know the come-back. Say to him: "What do you mean—TRY?

Why not 'try' arsenic—or cancer—or leprosy?

HOW CAN YOU 'TRY' SOMETHING, WHEN YOU CAN'T CHANGE YOUR MIND?" The right to change our minds is the everlasting right of all Americans. Maybe you know the Declaration of Independence by heart. Maybe you know every word of the Constitution. Or maybe you don't. But every one of us can know *big American ideas* like these—

In America, Power belongs to the self-governing people. Government must always be the servant, never the master.

In America, you can say or write what you believe. If, for example, you think the Government is rotten, you can yell it from the housetops. And nobody can lay a finger on you!

In America, you can always change your mind. You can change it—and change it—and keep on changing it forever! You can try this. You can try that. You can always say—"This is no good—let's try something else."

But not under Communism. Let 'em stick you with the Red Package, and you are through. You don't think. You don't talk. You don't *try* anything—because you can't change your mind. The Man with the Gun sees to that. *You do what you're told—or else!*

Our fathers founded in this promised land a nation built on the eternal but newly recognized principles of liberty, equality and opportunity.

We have proved the fundamental value and validity of these principles by becoming, under them, in one short century, the greatest, the happiest, the richest, the most progressive, the most powerful, the most prosperous nation in the world.

We have had, and are having some ups and downs, some variations in our development, but they are variations of *progress;* they are variations of prosperity; they are varying degrees of greatness and *happiness.*

We have never reverted to tyranny.

We have never relapsed to misery.

We have never starved by the millions.

We have never been murdered as part of a political program.

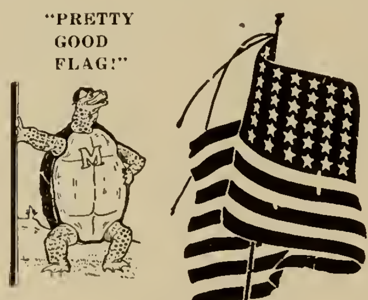
We have never hated and harried each other in bitter class divisions and distinctions.

We have never lost our upstanding American manhood.

We have never sacrificed our liberties, our right to breathe the wholesome, healthful, invigorating, inspiring air of freedom as free men.

We have never abandoned our national independence . . .

Let us press forward in peaceful progress to the further attainment of these ideals and objectives the founders of this nation hoped to achieve.



Let us be loyal to our own country and our own principles.

Let us keep the faith of our fathers.

Your editor appreciates that an editorial "sermon" like this might sound like a daisy chain of platitudes. That may be right. There are about us some rather ardent advocates of the unreal and the impractical.

The ten commandments are platitudes. They are as good today as on the day they were first compiled, thousands of years of time notwithstanding.

It is like that with national defense. we are best prepared only when we have a lot of what it takes to defeat any enemy who may take it upon himself to attack us.

Just "trying" Communism is like the amateur boxer who decided to turn professional. After suffering a rather major ring defeat in his debut as a pro he announced, "I think I'll turn amateur again." But that cannot be done.

Not so long ago our country bowed its head in grief and respect for General Pershing. A great American had gone. In what other country would he have been great? John J. Pershing was one of nine children fathered by a railroad track worker. Pershing was born in a shanty beside the seven miles of track his father worked. The family name was originally Pfoerschin. They had come from Germany just as, later, the service showed names of great military and naval leaders of German birth or descent such as Krueger, Nimitz, Eisenhower, Fredenhall, Spaatz, Waesche. Some years ago on a U. S. Navy sailing vessel the captain ordered a small Greek boy taken from a raft. The Greek boy was the sole survivor of a shipwreck. The U. S. Navy Captain adopted the boy, sent him to the Naval Academy. He became Admiral Colvocorresses. Things like that happen only in the United States. Lucky beyond all measure are persons born as U. S. citizens.

Said ex-President Herbert C. Hoover, "I have had every honor to which any man could aspire. There is no place on the whole earth except here in America where all the sons of man could have this chance in life."

This is a pretty good country with a pretty good form of Government. No American in his right mind would want to change it. [H. L. M.]

(*Continued from page 24*)

"Toinbee's History of Civilization" by the members of his Department and friends. The Board of Directors of the Medical Alumni Association was charged with the selection and nomination of the candidate for this honor. Dr. William Wayne Babcock of the Class of 1893, College of Physicians and Surgeons was unanimously elected the first recipient of this annual award, which consisted of a gold key suitably inscribed and small plaque. A larger plaque will be made and placed in the Alumni office. Each year the name of the recipient of the annual Alumni Honor Award will be added to this plaque.

DEAN DuMEZ HONORED

Dr. A. G. DuMez, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, is to receive the Remington medal for outstanding achievement in Pharmacy. The presentation by the New York branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association will be made this fall. The award is given for work considered most important to American Pharmacy over the years. In announcing the selection the Award Committee of past presidents of the Association said:

"Few men in the pharmaceutical field have been so consistently devoted to the advancement of pharmacy. None has been more resolute in opposition to any and all schemes that would impair its professional and ethical standards. Dr. DuMez's work as secretary of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education (since 1932) not only greatly improved the educational programs in colleges of pharmacy, but has encouraged highly constructive changes throughout the field of pharmaceutical education."

HEADS NATIONAL UNIT

Amelia C. DeDominicis '31 Ph.G. and B.S. who also served on the staff of the Pharmacy School and is now holding an important position in the Chemistry of the Maryland State Board of Health, was recently elected President of Lambda Kappa Sigma, national Pharmacy Honor Sorority. Miss DeDominicis served as Convention Chairman for the tenth annual meeting held in Baltimore in June. Program features included an address by Dean Andrew G. DuMez, readings from alumni Presidents Mathias Palmer and Joseph Cohen, a trip to the American Institute of Pharmacy in Washington, D. C., and an address by Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association. The group also heard Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, Pharmaceutical Chemist for the Maryland State Health Department.

THE BUNTING BLUE JAR

"The Little Blue Jar Has Really Gone Places Since It's Long Ago Birth In A Coffee Pot"

SO wrote Dr. George A. Bunting, Pharmacy '99, father of Noxzema, to a friend of his early drug store days.

Dr. Bunting became an alumnus of the University of Maryland through a series of circumstances which "shaped his destiny" and should serve as an inspiration to students of the future. His first years were spent on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and for a number of years he taught in a small country school which afforded him maintenance for nine months of the school year. He found need for added assistance to carry him through the three vacation months. A doctor, his close friend, convinced him he was wasting his time and energy on a profession which offered little future, and suggested pharmacy as a likely field.

DISCOVERER OF NOXZEMA

Dr. George A. Bunting '99, School of Pharmacy.

Entered Pharmacy

Dr. Bunting's next move was to select the proper pharmacy school. After receiving catalogues from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and the Maryland College, he was still unable to make a choice. The close of summer vacation found him with only a dollar left. He had no train fare for a trip to either Philadelphia or Baltimore. The matter was settled when the Baltimore Orioles Baseball team arranged a special week-end excursion to enable Eastern Shoremen to come to the city for a crucial pennant game at a total round-trip cost of $1.50. Upon arrival in Baltimore young Bunting visited the wharf from which travelers to the Eastern Shore took the ferry and sold his return ticket for $2.50. This gave him a free trip and a dollar profit.

Borrowed $250

Entrance to the Pharmacy School was obtained on $250 borrowed from the Eastern Shore doctor who had advised him "You won't make much money in Pharmacy but you won't have time to spend what you do make." Between lectures, Dr. Bunting worked as errand boy and soda fountain attendant for $4.00 a week. At this time he was 26 years of age but felt the necessity of learning the feel, touch, and taste of the items to which he planned to devote his life. During the summer he used a borrowed pass to travel to Ocean City every other week-end to visit the "school marm." When the conductor found the name on the pass was not "George Bunting" he executed a confiscation which eliminated future travel to Ocean City. The $4.00 earned in the drug store just covered board and lodging each week. The "school marm" met the situation by moving to Baltimore to teach and she became Mrs. Bunting in 1901.

Class of '99

Following graduation in '99, (He was Valedictorian), Dr. Bunting was made manager of the drug store at 6 West North Avenue where he had begun as errand boy. Later he raised $2000 by borrowing from a cousin on an insurance policy with a cash value of less than $100. With this as a down payment he bought the drugstore.

Since this was before toothpaste came on the market, Dr. Bunting was offering for sale a dentifrice which he prepared at the drugstore. Then vanishing cream was introduced and he received the inspiration to combine this product with a medication for sunburn treatment. He worked on the improvement of his product for five years and free samples were always on the counter. A customer with gloves on his hand ordered ten herbs which an old woman in the market had told him would eliminate his chronic eczema. The next day he was back but not to obtain the herbs he had ordered. He wanted to make a purchase of the product which he had taken as a free sample from the counter. Overnight his hands had shown rapid improvement and thus the name "Noxzema" ("Knocks eczema") was born. Doctors tried it on their chronic cases and found all patients were relieved and most were cured. Later it was found to be soothing to the feet and Baltimore cops and nurses began walking on Noxzema.

On a Bald Head

An Ocean City barber, who had used Noxzema on his bald and sunburned head, tried an application on a customer whose face was badly swollen from sunburn. The trial was successful and this barber with free shipments from Doctor Bunting was the first to use Noxzema as a shave cream. Up to this point Noxzema was still mixed by hand and poured from an old coffee pot into jars. From a Western city came the first order for a gross of Noxzema. This was a large order for a small producer and there were not sufficient labels on hand for the jars. A rush order was sent by messenger to the printer. He was told the last printing bill had not been paid and the new labels would not be run until settlement was made. The boy replied, "But Dr. Bunting can't wait that long, he needs the labels now."

From this humble beginning, tall, erect, and alert, Dr. George A. Bunting now directs a corporation which last year sold over forty-two million "little blue jars." He is a past President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and was for years a member of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy. He holds membership in the Maryland Academy of Sciences, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Baltimore Veterans Druggists (B.V.D.), and many civic organizations. In addition he finds time to develop his own advertising schemes. His most recent will both interest and challenge you now that you know of this University of Maryland graduate who turned a dollar bill and some good advice into a highly successful career. Here it is:

Noxzema I. Q.

Count the F's in the following quotation—only once—Don't go back and count them again. The number you find will determine your I. Q.

"Noxzema's Fame is the result of years of scientific study, and confirmed by the experience of years."

HERE'S HOW YOU RATED: An average intelligence recollects THREE of them.

If you spotted FOUR you're above the average.

If you found FIVE you can turn up your nose at most anybody.

If you caught all SIX you're a genius and a lot too good to be wasting your time on foolishness like this. Better relax in a barber chair and enjoy a demonstration of the soothing—cooling qualities of the famous medicated Noxzema Shave.

PHARMACY NEWS

The annual dinner and dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland was held on Wednesday evening, June 2, 1948, in the Calvert Room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The dinner was in honor of the 1948 Graduating Class, and honors and prizes were awarded by Dean A. G. DuMez to the following:

Gold Medal for General Excellence to Miss Shirley Shulman, Certificates of Honor to William Louis Pearlman and Aaron Rosenstadt, The William Simon Memorial Prize to John George Magiros, The Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize to William Louis Pearlman, The L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize to Joseph Francik, The David Fink Memorial Pharmacy Prize of a new United States Dispensatory, to Jerome Berline.

PHARMACY BANQUET

(Gold Medal) for proficiency in the field of Chemistry.

The Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Cup in memory of Joseph J. Fine, Melvin Adalman and Albert Goldberg, who died in the service of their country during World War II, to Norman L. Schenker.

President Mathias Palmer presided, and the invocation was given by the Reverend H. E. Southard. Dr. Frank L Black was Toastmaster and introduced speakers and guests. The speakers included President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland; Mr. David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Mr. John Crozier, Past President of the Federal Wholesale Druggists Association, who was the principal speaker and had as his subject "The Winning of the Peace."

Feature of the evening was the presentation of the portrait of Dr. B. Olive Cole to the School of Pharmacy by the Alumni Association. The presentation speech was made by Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch, a class-mate of Dr. Cole's. Further remarks were made by Dr. Otto W. Muehlhause and Mrs. Frank M. Budacz. The acceptance speech was made by Dean A. G. DuMez. The Committee in charge of the painting of the portrait consisted of Mr. Stephen J. Provenza, Chairman, Dr. John F. Wannenwetsch, Mrs. Frank M. Budacz and Dr. Frank L. Black. The portrait was unveiled by Mrs. Stephen Provenza, and Mrs. Frank Block presented Dr. Cole with two dozen American Beauty Roses from the Alumni Association.

Some 275 persons attended the dinner and dance, included in which were some 50 members of the Alumni Association who graduated in 1929, quite a few from Washington and Virginia being in attendance. The members of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy were also in attendance.

At a business meeting preceding the dinner the graduates of 1948 were elected members of the Alumni Association. The following were elected officers of the Association for 1948-1949:

Honorary President—Dr. H. A. B. Dunning.
President—Joseph Cohen.
First Vice-President—Wilmer J. Heer.
Second Vice-President — B. Olive Cole.
Treasurer—Mrs. Frank M. Budacz.
Executive Committee — Mathias Palmer, Francis S. Balassone, William M. Gould and Samuel I. Raichlen.

The following were elected as members of the General Alumni Council for 1948-49:

Morris Cooler
Francis Balassone
Mathias Palmer

Mr. Joseph Cohen was General Chairman of the dinner, and Mr. Samuel I. Raichlen was Chairman of the Ticket Committee.

Cooper Display Wins

To Dr. M. L. Cooper '26, Pharmacy, has gone the national first prize for a window display in his drugstore at 700 West North Ave. The prize was presented during the National Pharmacy Week by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The exhibit, contained in a small show window, displayed the drugs used to combat cancer as well as those used in past centuries. Among the older drugs, some of which have long since lost their popularity, were Aloes, Anise, Acacia, Cinnamon, Corriander, Garlic, Figs, Flax seeds, Gall, Hemp, Juniper, Mustard seed, Myrrh, Mandrake, Olive Oil, Opium, Peppermint, Pomegranate, Saffnor, Thymne, and Wormwood. Beside these old drugs were the modern disease fighters, insulin, sulfa, diazine, tyrothricin, and penicillin.

Phemolsulphonphthalein

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Pharmacy '97, was recently named Honorary President of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy. For more than fifty years he has been associated with the Baltimore firm of Hynson, Westcott and Dunning. He is a member of numerous Pharmaceutical Drug and Chemical Associations and Societies. During both wars he furnished vital supplies for service units and in World War II received the Army and Navy E and five stars. When asked recently for details concerning research in which he had engaged he listed Urease-Dunning Mercurochrome and Phenolsuphonphthalein.

Word has just recently reached us of the death on June 1 of William Alexander Muir of Frederick, Md. This graduate of the School of Pharmacy, Class of 1926, managed the Peoples Drug Store. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Muir.

Dr. Robert Edward Lee Campbell, Pharmacy '96 and Medicine '04, died recently at Maryland General Hospital in Baltimore. A loyal Alumnus, he had made his own way since the age of 14 when his father died. He worked as a farm hand, a drug store clerk, and later following graduation practiced medicine and pharmacy at the same location. During forty-four years of practice he delivered approximately 6,000 babies and was noted for his attention to the sick even though he knew many could not pay for a doctor.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Dean Andrew G. DuMez, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, attended the Convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association and other allied associations in San Francisco.

H. B. McCARTHY, D.D.S.

The University of Maryland has led the higher institutions of America in providing a curriculum in Dental Education which leads to the baccalaureate and graduate degrees. It is notable that Dr. Harry B. McCarthy who obtained his D.D.S. from the University of Maryland with honors in 1923, is the first Maryland student to secure a B.S. in Dental Education in 1946 and the Master of Arts in Dental Education, June 1948 Commencement.

In partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Arts degree, Dr. McCarthy produced an original study of "The History of Dental Education in Maryland." This thesis is considered one of the best thesis projects ever developed among the graduate students by University of Maryland students.

Doctor McCarthy is a native of Vermont. He graduated from Swanton (Vt.) High School in 1914. He studied law, finance, economics, and accounting with the Pace and Pace Institute of New York in 1918-19 and entered the University of Maryland, Dental School, in the fall of 1919, graduating with honors in 1923.

Doctor McCarthy returned to the University of Maryland, Dental School, in 1923, as an Instructor, and has been connected with the University ever since. He carried on a private practice of dentistry until 1940, when he gave it up to spend in full-time teaching in the Dental School.

He is past president of the Baltimore City Dental Society and, also, the Maryland State Dental Association. He has held many offices in his State and National Societies and has presented many papers and participated in clinics before local and national groups.

H. B. McCARTHY. D.D.S.

Distinguished Maryland Dental Surgeon, who recently wrote an original study on "The History of Dental Education in Maryland," considered one of the best thesis projects ever developed among graduate studies by University of Maryland students.

In 1931, Doctor McCarthy was the Representative of the Maryland State Dental Association to the International Dental Congress in Paris. Last year, he was invited to appear before the Puerto Rican Dental Society, where he presented a paper and participated in clinics.

He is, at present, Chairman of the Clinical Administration Section of the American Association of Dental Schools; is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists; a member of the Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a National Scholastic Honorary Fraternity; a member of the Psi Omega Fraternity, the Shrine, and the Maryland Historical Society.

Doctor McCarthy is a member of the Faculty of the Dental School, University of Maryland and Director of the Clinics in the above institution. He took his Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Education in 1946 and his Master of Arts degree in 1948.

DENTISTRY AWARD, '48

Members of the Class of 1948 were honored guests at the annual banquet of the Alumni of the School of Dentistry held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the eve of Commencement. The highlight of the program was the presentation of several awards made to the seniors who had demonstrated distinguished effort in various phases of the curriculum and in the traditional prize contests.

University Gold Medals for Highest Scholastic Average: James C. Page, Jr., of Tampa, Florida.

Certificate of honor: James C. Page, Jr. (Magna Cum Laude); Sterling E. Zimmerman, of Glen Burnie, Md. (Cum Laude); William R. Allen, Berkeley Springs, West Virginia; William R. Biddington, of Piedmont, West Virginia; Jose E. Medina, of Santurce, Puerto Rico; William P. G. Dodson, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Isaac H. Davis Medal for Cohesive Gold Filling: Robert J. Coleman, of Downey, California. Honorable Mention: Sterling E. Zimmerman.

Albert S. Loewenson Medal for Full Mouth Operative Restoration: Frank Pavel, Jr., of Lewiston, Idaho. Honorable Mention: Ben A. Williamowsky, of Washington, D. C.

Alex H. Paterson Medal for Practical Set of Full Upper and Lower Dentures: Myron S. Reichel, of Annapolis, Maryland. Honorable Mention: William R. Biddington.

Harry E. Kelsey Award for Professional Demeanor: James C. Page, Jr.

Alumni Medal for Thesis: Harold R. Stanley, Jr., of Salem, Massachusetts. Honorable Mention: Norman D. Allen, of Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Edgar J. Jacques Award for Meritorious Work in Practical Oral Surgery: Patrick J. Strollo, of Newark, New Jersey.

Dr. James J. McCormick Award in Oral Surgery: Charles W. DeVier, Jr., of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

C. V. Mosby Co. Award: Wiliam R. Biddington.

American Journal of Orthodontics Award: Norman D. Allen.

Journal of Oral Surgery Award: Charles W. DeVier.

Award for meritorious Work on the *Mirror:* Ben A. Williamowsky; James C. Page, Jr.; Anthony F. Monaco, of Hoboken, N. J.; Eugene R. C. Zimmerman, of New York City; Joseph P. Kenneally, of Biddeford, Maine.

HEADS DENTAL ALUMNI

Arthur L. Davenport, of Baltimore, pictured above, was elected president of the School of Dentistry Alumni at the annual meeting of the association held on June 4 as a part of the Commencement program. Dr. Davenport was born in Pactolus, North Carolina, in 1889. He came to the dental school after preparing at the Bingham School of Melbane, North Carolina, from which he was graduated in 1907. During his senior year at Bingham he was president of the student council, president of the literary society, president of his class and captain of the football team. At Maryland he was a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity, serving as vice-president in his senior year. Since his graduation in the Class of 1910 Dr. Davenport has been an active participant in Alumni and professional organizations. In 1933 he was chairman of the entertainment committee of the Maryland State Dental Association and served in the same capacity for the Baltimore City Dental Society in 1946-7.

A.A.D.S. MEETING

The School of Dentistry was represented by eight members of the faculty at the Annual Meeting of the American Association of Dental Schools, held in Buffalo, New York. The Maryland men participated in many phases of the extensive program of the meeting; several were chosen for membership on important committees of the Association.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson, a charter member of the Council on Dental Education, was elected to membership on the Executive Committee of the Council, representing the Association of Dental Schools. Dr. Robinson's term as Chairman of the Council expired this year. The reelection of Dean Robinson perpetuated the recognition by dental educators of his many valuable contributions and his fruitful years of leadership in the important field of dental education.

Dr. Grayson W. Gaver, Professor of Dental Prosthesis, was reelected to membership on the National Board of Dental Examiners. Dr. Gaver, who has been a member of the Maryland faculty for twenty-six years, is the senior member of the Board.

Dr. William E. Hahn, Professor of Anatomy, was reelected to the Committee on Aptitude Testing. Dr. Hahn has been a leading contributor to the development of this relatively new factor in dental education.

Dr. Marion W. McCrea, Professor of Embryology and Histology, was made Chairman of the Committee on Dental Teaching. Dr. McCrea has served on the Committee for several years.

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, Director of Clinics, served as Chairman of the Conference on Clinic Administration.

Dr. Joseph C. Biddix, Professor of Diagnosis, Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Professor of Crown and Bridges, Dr. Kenneth V. Randolph, Professor of Operative Dentistry, and Dr. E. G. Vanden Bosche, Professor of Biochemistry, also attended the meeting.

PROUD FATHERS

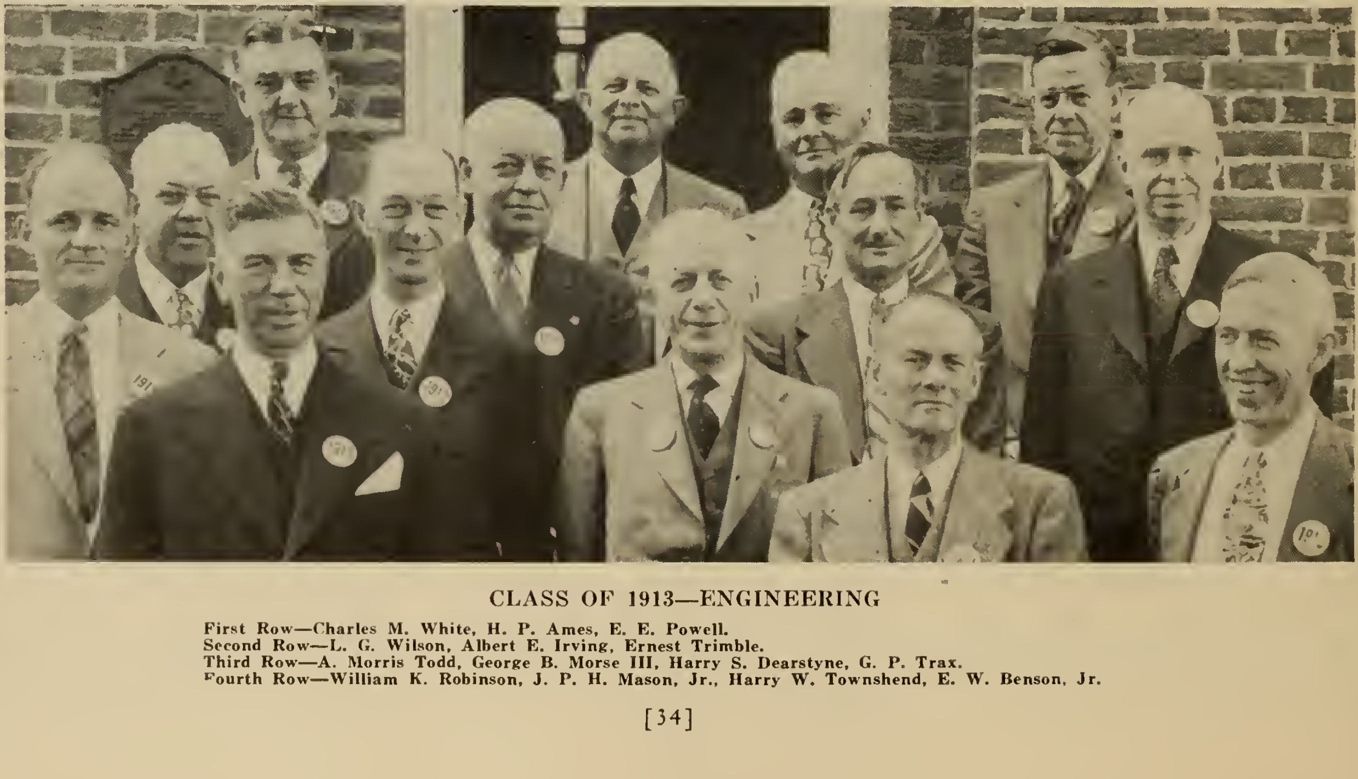
Six proud alumni of the School of Dentistry were present at the 1948 graduation exercises to see their sons follow in their father's footsteps by receiving diplomas from the old school. These are the six father and son combinations: Walter Davis and F. W. Davis '21, of Asheville, North Carolina; Paul Heininger and Bruno Heininger '15, of Burlington, Vermont; Robert G. Hill and Robert J. Hill '14, of Boston, Massachusetts; Ernest Hinrichs, Jr., and Ernest Hinrichs, Sr., of Riderwood, Maryland; Walter Neish and Leroy Neish '19, of Ithaca, New York; Myron Reichel and W. Reichel '22, of Annapolis, Maryland.

REVERE A. NIELSEN

1st Lt. Revere A. Nielsen of Greenbelt is one of four dental interns who completed their training today at Brooke General Hospital, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

After completing a year of internship, Lt. Nielsen has accepted a Regular Army commission and will remain on duty at Brooke.

He is the son of Mrs. Glayds M. Nielsen, 2K, Gardenway, Greenbelt. Lt. Nielsen is a 1947 graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery of the University of Maryland.



CLASS OF 1913—ENGINEERING

First Row—Charles M. White, H. P. Ames, E. E. Powell.
Second Row—L. G. Wilson, Albert E. Irving, Ernest Trimble.
Third Row—A. Morris Todd, George B. Morse III, Harry S. Dearstyne, G. P. Trax.
Fourth Row—William K. Robinson, J. P. H. Mason, Jr., Harry W. Townshend, E. W. Benson, Jr.

THIRTEEN MINUTES

Notes from the Class of 1913 reached us under the heading "Thirteen Minutes From College Park." Their purpose was to tell us of the Thirty-Fifth Reunion attended by fourteen members of the class on May 15 in the Rossborough Inn. E. E. Powell, a member of the Engineering Alumni Board of Directors and the General Alumni Council, was elected President of the Class.

Following a business meeting, class members moved to the garden of Rossborough Inn "where a buffet luncheon was supposed to be served." "The engineers were holding their Spring Rally at the same time and it seemed they engineered the Class of '13 out of most of the lunch."

Following the baseball game with Kings Point, members of the Class left when retreat was sounded and the flag lowered on an eventful day. All departed on the note that they would return for their next reunion in 1953.

TO LATIN AMERICA

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland has been invited by the Department of State to complete the goodwill tour of Latin America in the interest of engineering education which he commenced in 1945 when he visited twelve of the other American republics. His present itinerary includes visits to the remaining eight countries, namely, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, and Nicaragua in Central America, Bolivia and Paraguay in the heart of South America, and Dominican Republic and Haiti in the West Indies.

The purpose of his trip is to make a survey of engineering education in the other American republics; promote closer relations between their Engineering educators and those of the United States; arrange for exchange of professors; and provide a wider interchange of engineering and technical publications.

TO SOUTH AMERICA

Dean S. S. Steinberg, of Maryland's College of Engineering, pictured above, who at the invitation of the U. S. State Department is on a visit of Latin American countries in the interest of engineering education.

ENGINEER RALLY

"Chow time" at the first annual Spring Get-Together of members of the Engineering Alumni Chapter.

Dean Steinberg sailed on August 8 to return in October. He travels as the representative of the American Society for Engineering Education, being president of its Engineering College Administrative Council, and of the national engineering societies, being chairman of the Commission on Latin America of their Engineers Joint Council.

During the course of his previous tour, Dean Steinberg was named an honorary professor of the Central University of Ecuador and an honorary member of the national engineering societies of Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, and Uruguay.

H. STANLEY FORD

H. Stanley Ford '14, a graduate in Civil Engineering, was a recent visitor to the College Park Campus. He reported in to Dean Geary Eppley and left a card which shows him to be Vice-President and General Manager of the Bigelow-Liptak Corporation a division of the A. P. Green Fire Brick Company in Detroit, Michigan. Ford, formerly of Fairmount, Maryland, is remembered for numerous activities on the campus including the position of Business Manager of the 1914 Yearbook and the Presidency of the new Mercer Literary Society.

DUVALL RECORDS

Maraland W. Duvall '35 Engineering, airways engineer with the Civil Aeronautics Administration has written and published seven songs. Two of these have been recorded on trans-world records. This native of Jessups may be heard singing "Dusty Saddles" on Record No. 100-A and "Sing Those Blues Away", Record No. 100-B. In addition he has a band known as the "Royal Buckaroos."

Duvall has to his credit the development of an instrument for measuring the moisture content of grains in storage bins by remote control. Since leaving Maryland he has served as a construction engineer with the U. S. Army at Bolling Field, an engineering examiner for the National Resources Planning Board and in the U. S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

EDUCATION ASSUMES THE LEAD

Annual Graduate Banquet Becomes Tradition

EDUCATION BANQUET

First annual banquet of the Education Alumni Chapter in the University Dining Hall.

Spearheading the drive to stimulate interest in alumni activities, The Education Chapter, University of Maryland Alumni Association held its first Annual Banquet in the University Dining Hall on Friday evening May 28, 1948. The Banquet was sponsored with a dual purpose, namely, to present an opportunity for Education Alumni to unite in fellowship and professional interests, and, to further alumni-student relationships and thus assist in breaching the gap that exists between the Graduating Class and the Alumni Association. With the latter thought in mind, the Board of Directors of the Education Chapter, extended invitations to honored guests at the Banquet. The Banquet also served as the setting for the first presentation of the Education Alumni Award to be given annually to the outstanding man and coed in the Graduating Class of the College of Education.

Large Attendance

The enthusiastic group of approximately 170 that assembled in the University Dining Hall for the establishment of this tradition served as partial reward for the splendid efforts exerted by the Banquet Committee of Ray Grelecki, Chairman, Elizabeth Beachy, Judson Lincoln, Lucille Laws Smith, Sarah V. Barrow, and Glennis L. Kabat to make this function a success. The expressed interest for the continuation of similar banquets in future years displayed by the members during and at the conclusion of the first Annual Banquet was further assurance that the fine work of the Committee was not in vain.

Marilyn Beissig

The Program opened with the Invocation by the Rev. N. C. Acton, Pastor, St. Andrews Church, College Park, Md. Then followed a very delicious meal prepared and served under the supervision of Mr. Lappin, the new manager of the University Dining Hall. Everyone felt that this was one of the best meals ever eaten in the Dining Hall and the favorable comments speak well for the University in selecting Mr. Lappin to run its new expanded dining facilites.

The audence was enthralled throughout the evening by the splendid voice of Miss Marilyn Beissig '48, who entertained with numerous vocal refrains. She was superbly accompanied by a member of the staff of the University's Musical Dept. who also entertained beautifullly with a few piano selections during the course of the Banquet.

Ray Grelecki portrayed the part of Toastmaster with ease and his timely remarks while introducing the speakers were received with appropriate interest or mirth. The first speaker of the evening was Harry E. Hasslinger '33 President of the Education Chapter, who made brief remarks of welcome and summarized the progress of alumni activities at Maryland and the Education Chapter. All present were particularly interested when he came to that part of his remarks which announced the first recipients of the Education Alumni Award, for until Mr. Hasslinger's presentation, the recipients of this award had not been disclosed.

Achievement Certificates

"To the outstanding man and the outstanding coed in the Graduating Class of the College of Education, the Education Chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni Association is proud to present these Certificates to Mr. Harry Bonk and Miss Marilyn Beissig for the achievements they attained during their undergraduate days at the University of Maryland." With these words and the ensuing applause for the recipients, the Education Chapter presented its first Annual Award and added another tradition to the annals of alumni history. In addition to the certificates, Mr. Bonk and Miss Beissig each received two volumes of the latest books written by Dr. George S. Counts, the principal speaker at the Banquet. Announcement was also made that the names of the recipients would be inscribed upon a plaque, signifying the Education Alumni Award, which was to be placed in the first floor corridor of the Science Bldg., new home of the College of Education.

Dr. Royal Speaks

After the presentation ceremony, Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, President of the University spoke to the group concerning the growth of the University and the part played by the alumni in such progress. The audience was particularly interested in the role of the College of Education and also the plans for further expansion in the work of the College. Particular emphasis was placed upon the leading part the University has assumed in the field of child education. The research, study and development of such program has been recognized as being in the forefront.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, the beloved Dean of the College of Education, introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia University's Teachers' College. Dr. Counts and Dean Benjamin had been close associates in the past in many educational projects initiated by the Government.

Vivid Description

Dr. Counts who is considered a noted authority on Soviet affairs, particularly the educational system utilized by the Russians, selected as his subject, "On Understanding Soviet Foreign Policy." From the time he began his address, until he had answered the last of the many questions placed before him by his audience, all present knew that they were most fortunate in hearing this distinguished speaker. Dr. Counts outlined particularly the major role played by the Soviet Politbureau and its influence on the Communist Party throughout the world. He listed also many of the dangers that can be felt, if the power of this group is increased. His vivid description of Communist operations clearly illustrated the time, effort and careful study he has devoted to his project. All present felt that we could well follow some cautions he enumerated in attempting to curb the spread of communism. At the conclusion of his most interesting and educational talk, Dr. Counts threw the floor open to questions. Only time itself finally necessitated the curtailment of such questions and it was with much regret that the banquet was adjourned. Even after formal conclusion of this function, Dr. Counts continued unselfishly to discuss numerous problems concerning the Soviet situation with various members of the audience as they came to the speakers platform.

That the evening was a success was clearly evident from the demands made that the Education Chapter should not only continue its Annual Banquet for the Seniors, but also to sponsor at least one or two additional banquets during the course of the year with other distinguished speakers, as Dr. Counts, secured to deliver the primary address. It is clearly evident in the minds of all who participated in this function that there is a definite need for the inclusion of this type of function in the overall Alumni Program of the University of Maryland.

Appreciation Expressed

Of course, the major credit for the success of this Banquet rightfully goes to the Committee, as indicated earlier in this article. However, the cooperation experienced from the staff and faculty, and the members of the Chapter must not be overlooked. Space does not permit the citation of all who aided so nobly in the establishment of this tradition. However, we can not overlook those many members who could not be present at the Banquet, but who did so much to aid in its success through their contributions, financial and otherwise. The Board of Directors of the Education Chapter desires to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to all.

One of the greatest contributions made by the Banquet was the closer relationshp established, as a result of this function, between the Seniors and the Alumni of the College of Education. The remarks of appreciation made by the Education Seniors is only typical of similar remarks that would be given by Seniors in other Colleges if such banquets were held by their Alumni. As a result, additional interest has been created in Alumni activities and a better understanding of the Alumni program as a whole has been created in the minds of the alumni and the prospective members, the graduating class.

Tradition Established

The Board of Directors of the Education Chapter is proud of the tradition established by our Chapter, but would be still prouder to see this become not only an Education Alumni tradition, but a University of Maryland Alumni tradition. We Alumni of the College of Education hereby throw the challenge to the Alumni of the other Colleges to accept our suggestion, as we will be ready to utilize other worthwhile projects you develop to increase the interest in alumni affairs. Ours is not the final answer, but it is a step forward. Education has taken the lead—what say, you other Alumni, will you follow?

P.T.A. WORKSHOP

A Parent - Teachers Association Workshop for advanced leaders in the parent-teacher movement was conducted at the University of Maryland, College Park, June 28 through July 2 with morning and afternoon sessions devoted to discussion of "Basic Concerns of the P.T.A." and an intensive study of the problems of its leaders.

Cooperating in this Workshop, the first of its kind in the Maryland area, were the University of Maryland, school administrators and parent-teacher leaders from Region II (two) which includes New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mrs. Robert G. Doty, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, presided. Discussion leaders included Mrs. A. J. Nicely, National P-T Congress vice-president for Region II; Mrs. Albert L. Gardner, past vice-president of the National Congress; Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education and Dr. Daniel Prescott, Director of the Institute of Child Study, University of Maryland; Dr. Ward Miller, Superintendent of Schools, Wilmington, Delaware; and the presidents of the participating Parent-Teacher Congresses.

AT BARNARD COLLEGE

Miss Frances J. Maisch, of Hagerstown, graduate of the College of Education, University of Maryland, 1925, and formerly director of residences at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, has been named superintendent of buildings and grounds at Barnard College, New York City. Miss Maisch, a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, served in the WAVES from 1942 to 1946, directing maintenance at barracks in Pearl Harbor, Washington, D. C., and Northampton. She holds the M.A. degree from Syracuse University.

PHI DELTA GAMMA

Back in 1922, four congenial girls in the School of Commerce at University of Maryland complained, "there's no sorority for graduate women. Let's organize one." And so, in that year, they formed the Women's Commerce Club, which parented Phi Delta Gamma in 1923.

Three of the four founders, Mrs. Helen Gould Brooks, Miss Catherine M. Koch and Miss Arbutus Stange, were honored guests at the opening session of Phi Delta Gamma's four-day silver jubilee conclave in Washington recently. Miss Elizabeth Miller, the other founder, was unable to attend.

EDUCATION HOMECOMING

With the University Theater for the setting, the curtain will rise on the Second Annual Meeting of the Education Chapter, University of Maryland Alumni Association at 10 A. M. Saturday October 16, 1948. A short business session will open the meeting, following which the informal phase of the program will take place.

The regular business to be conducted will include the Report of the Board of Directors, summarizing the Chapter's activities for the year, a discussion of plans for the coming year, the election of new members to the Board and consideration of an amendment to the Chapter's Constitution and By Laws.

The Nominating Committee, consisting of Mrs. G. C. Bowen, Judson Bell, Warren Evans, Dr. Harold Benjamin, and Frank Cronin, Chairman, which was elected at the First Annual Meeting, has met several times and has made a careful review of the list of Education Alumni, prior to submitting its recommendations for the replacement of vacancies to be created by the completion of terms for the following Board members: Lucille Laws Smith, Portia M. Filbert and Harry E. Hasslinger. For the consideration of the Education Alumni in electing three members to the Board of Directors, the Committee recommends the following nominees for three year terms, all of whom have signified their intention to serve actively if elected. The Committee has divided the list into three groups, with the further recommendation that one nominee be elected from each group, in order to maintain a balance of class representation on the Board. In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, the nominees are hereby published for the review of all concerned.

Group I—Classes Prior to 1930

Dr. Charles W. Sylvester '08, c/o Board of Education, 3 E. 25th St., Baltimore, Md.

Miss Frances Wolf '25, 9310 Brookville Rd., Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. George Houser Lovell '28, 6300 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Group II—Classes 1930 to 1947

Warren E. Rabbitt '31, Spencerville, Md.

Stewart McCaw '35, 8514 Edmondston Rd., Berwyn, Md.

James H. Kehoe '40, 610 N. Jackson St., Arlington, Va.

Group III—Graduating Class

Harry Bonk '48, University of Md., College Park, Md.

William Fowler '48, 615 E. Biddle St., Baltimore 2, Md.

Miss Jean A. Williams '48, 6376 31st Place, N.W., Washington, D .C.

In addition to the above list of nominees, as provided by the Constitution, any active member may present a nomination from the floor at the Annual Meeting.

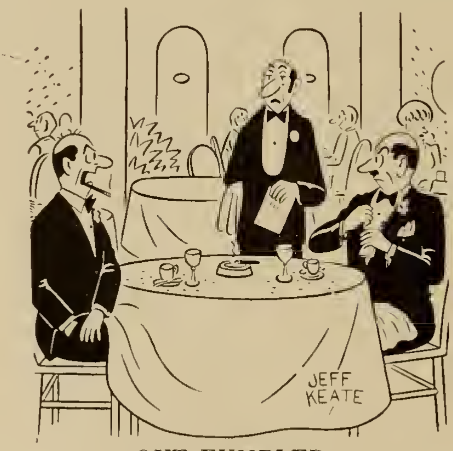
The Board of Directors in its study of the Constitution felt that, in general, the document was satisfactory to adequately guide the operation of the Chapter. However, realizing that the Vice-President is charged with the responsibility for assuming the duties of the President in the absence of that official, yet knowing that the former can not fully comply with such instruction since he is not one of the Chapter's three Representatives on the Alumni Council of the University of Md. Alumni Association, the Board recommends that the three officers serve as the Chapter's Representatives, rather than the President, the Secretary-Treasurer and one Member of the Board as now provided by the Constitution. Accordingly, the following amendment is presented for consideration of the Chapter's membership with the recommendation that it be duly adopted at the Annual Meeting:

ARTICLE V—MANAGEMENT AND DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 2—Council Representatives. The President, Vice-President and the Secretary-Treasurer comprise the Representatives of this Chapter on the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland and will act for and in the name of this Chapter at all Alumni Council Meetings.

Following the business part of the Annual Meeting, the members will be privileged to hear from Dean Harold Benjamin, a man for whom alumni both young and old have the greatest admiration and respect. His ever willing spirit of guidance and cooperation has been largely responsible for the most friendly relationship that exists between the alumni, faculty and students of the College of Education. His message is one that none will want to miss.

The "reunion phase" of the Annual Meeting has not been overlooked, for the Program Committee realizes that old classmates desire an opportunity to chat with each other again. The Meeting will conclude with a mixer at which time old friendships can be renewed, and the opportunity presented to meet and talk with the faculty of the College of Education. In addition, numerous exhibits concerning modern trends in Education will be displayed throughout the meeting place and the corridors of the Science Bldg. (old Ag.-Adm. Bldg.) which is the new home of the College of Education. The Meeting will be adjourned at 11:30 A. M., so that the members may join with those of the other Chapters in the General Alumni Luncheon.



OUT FUMBLED

"Please, Professor Affenkaefig, I insist that I was the first to say 'Oh, well—if you insist'!"

Approximately one hundred members were present last Homecoming for our Organizational Meeting, but we should at least double that attendance this year. Education has taken the lead in alumni activities in sponsoring its Annual Award to the Outstanding Man and Coed Student in the Graduating Class of the College of Education. What say Grads, let's show the other Chapters we are going to continue in the forefront and have the largest turnout for Homecoming. Remember our slogan—Education Leads The Way. Make a note now to be at the Annual Meeting on October 16.

CAMPUS BABIES

Professor Edna McNaughton, professor of Nursery School Education of the University of Maryland, conducted the University of Maryland Cooperative Nursery School June 23rd to July 31st. The Nursery School was on the university campus from 9:10 to 11:50 A. M. The four-year-olds came five days a week, the three-year-olds three days a week and the two-year-olds two days a week.

BABETTE SELLHAUSEN

Babette Virginia Sellhausen, (A.B., Maryland '46), received the advanced degree of Master of Science in Education at the University of Indiana on June 13, 1948.

LAW SCHOOL

The Law School Alumni Association resumed an active status with a banquet in Baltimore on May 20 attended by more that three hundred alumni. Toastmaster for the occasion was John E. Magers, Sr., for many years President of the Law Organization.

Judge Eli Frank of Baltimore, Class of '96, was elected President for the coming year. A member of the Law School faculty for nearly fifty years, Judge Frank saw long service on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and for a long period was a member of the Baltimore School Board.

Other officers elected include James C. L. Anderson as First Vice-President, Edward D. E. Rollins as Second Vice-President, Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., as Third Vice-President, and L. Whiting Farinholt, Jr., as Secretary and Treasurer.

An Executive Committee was elected including Reginal W. Baldwin, Jr., Baltimore; Judge Walter C. Capper, Cumberland; Paul F. Due, Baltimore; Horace E. Flack, Baltimore; John E. Magers, Sr., Baltimore; G. Elbert Marshall, Easton; Robert H. McCauley, Hagerstown; James Gilbert Mitchell, La Plata; J. Gilbert Prendergast, Baltimore; John G. Turnbull, Towson; and Eldridge Hood Young, Baltimore.

The main adddresses were presented by President H. C. Byrd and Dean Roger Howell who reviewed the Law School's past, present and future. Dr. Byrd emphasized new developments in the University and outlined the future building program.

Seated at the speakers table were former Senator Radcliffe, Colonel John L. G. Lee '93, and the oldest present Grafton Lloyd Rogers '87.

A revised constitution was presented and adopted. The only major change from the old constitution concerned the proposal to include all alumni of the Law School as members of the Alumni Association.

LAW PRESIDENT

Judge Eli Frank '96, newly elected President of the Law School Alumni Association.

CORY AND GILBERT

Ernest N. Cory, Jr. and Lee E. Gilbert have announced their association in a partnership for the general practice of law in Laurel. Mr. Cory has been practicing in Laurel since February, 1947, following his resignation from the Regular Army. Mr. Gilbert recently retired as Head of the Department of Mathematics of the Calvin Coolidge High School in Washington, D. C.

Before entering the educational field 25 years ago, Mr. Gilbert practiced law in Baltimore and in Prince George's County. He has been a life-long resident of Laurel.

Mr. Gilbert attended the public schools of Prince George's County in Laurel, and the Maryland Agricultural College where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. During this time he taught in the Laurel High School for two years. Later, Mr. Gilbert received the degrees of Bachelor of Laws from the University of Maryland and Master of Arts from George Washington University. He has been a member of the bar of the State of Maryland since 1914.

Mr. Cory is a lifelong resident of Prince George's County. He is active in civic and political affairs. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Laurel Chamber of Commerce one of the vice-presidents of the Laurel Lions Club, and a member of the American Legion.

Mr. Cory served in the Artillery as a Lieutenant Colonel in World War II, and saw service in the Aleutian and Italian Campaigns.

JOHN H. HESSEY

John H. Hessey, a native of Kent County, has been named chairman of the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Mr. Hessey succeeds Charles B. Bosley.

Mr. Hessey graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1913.

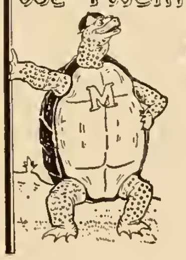
HERBERT O. ELBY

Herbert O. Elby, '32 A&S, is Director of labor relations for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. He also authors books and articles and is much in demand as speaker on labor relations subjects. Home address of Mr. Elby is 621 Ridgefield Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Several meetings have been held by the Arts and Sciences Alumni Board of Directors at the call of President Arthur B. Hersberger. Plans have been made to contact all alumni of this School concerning their interest in a fall function. Consideration will be given either a banquet or a buffet supper plus a program to include one or more of the following suggestions: (a) An outstanding speaker, (b) short talks by selected Department representatives, (c) an informal reunion and (d) entertainment by talented seniors.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



EVERY big job consists of a bundle of little jobs.

Pick your friends but not to pieces.

The hardest work in the world is working hard to avoid work.

The Nominating Committee, under the Chairmanship of Winship I. Green, and composed of Dr. Charles E. White, Dr. Orr E. Reynolds, Elisabeth G. Weston, and Doyle P. Royal was appointed and presents the following slates for consideration at the annual meeting on Homecoming Day, October 16th.

Four directors are to be elected for a term of two years; one director to be elected for a term of one year. There are two nominees for each office who have consented to serve if elected as provided for in the Constitution.

NOMINEES FOR DIRECTORS
(Two year term)

L. Ferdinand Zerkel '06, 175 S. Court Street, Luray Virginia
William A. Holbrook, Jr. '42, 4618 College Avenue, College Park, Md.
Rev. Esdvas Gruver '38, Annandale, Virginia
Thomas J. Holmes '23, 714 Dartmouth Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.
Leonard Smith '36, 3209 Fayette Road, Kensington, Md.
John Clagett '23, 5503 42nd Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.
Alfred J. Northam '22, Villa Monterey, Wilmington 278, Delaware
L. Parks Shipley '27, 15 Blackburn Road, Summit, New Jersey

(One year term)

Barbara Louise Love '44, 7019 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington 12, D. C.
Frances P. Miller '44, 708 Chapel Gate Lane, Baltimore 29, Md.

BACTERIOLOGISTS

The 48th General Meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists was held at Minneapolis, Minn.

A breakfast meeting was held for Marylanders. At this time an informal discussion was held and the group was briefed on the current renovation being made in the Department of Bacteriology.

Marylanders attending the meeting, along with their present addresses, are as follows:

Norman D. Gary, North Dakota State College, Largo, North Dakota.
Harry Korab, American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, 1128 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Margaret Towell Goldsmith, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland.
George J. Harris, Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Maryland.
Virgil S. Troy, Continental Can Co., Inc., 4645 W. Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
Luther A. Black, U. S. Public Health Service, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.
Mary S. Shorh, Poultry Husbandry Department, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.
Marvin L. Speck, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.
Donald E. Shay, 5504 Stuart Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.
Franklin W. Barber, National Dairy Research Laboratory, Baltimore, Maryland.
Raymond M. Young, R. I. Institute of Pathology, Providence 2, Rhode Island.
William A. Nolte, Vick Research Laboratory, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.
Roy Schneiter, Div. Ind. Hygiene, U. S. Public Health Service, Bethesda, Maryland.
Bernard Heineman, Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse, New York.
Norman L. Hobbs, 9425 Grinnell Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
Norman C. Laffer, Department of Bacteriology, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.
Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., Department of Bacteriology, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.
Hutton D. Slade, Wallerstein Laboratories, New York, New York.
Arthur P. Dunnigan, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.
L. S. Stuart, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
P. Arne Hansen, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

BACTERIA AND VITAMINS

Great Amount of Research In Last Ten Years

By Michael J. Pelczar, Jr.

Associate Professor of Bacteriology

Prof. Pelczar

Historically, the study of bacterial nutrition arose from the desire to cultivate bacteria as well as other microorganisms in test tubes in the laboratory. Originally this was a purely technical problem, and much of the work was concerned with bacteria associated with human and animal disease. The media, or food material provided for these bacteria, usually contained blood, liver extract, yeast extract, or other extracts from animal or plant tissues. With the discovery of new disease producing organisms, many new media were advocated for their cultivation. Generally speaking, all of these media were of complicated and unknown composition. The desire to simplify the composition of media and to determine specifically the food requirements of various microorganisms provided a stimulus for intensive investigations in this field. It was generally conceded that the inability of an organism such as the pneumococcus to grow on a simple diet was because such an organism required some compounds similar to vitamins which had already been demonstrated as essential in human and animal nutrition. Thus the problem of nutrient requirements of bacteria became differentiated as a particular problem of bacteriology in much the same way as nutrition in humans and animals, namely as a problem of nutritional deficiency.

During the past ten to fifteen year period, a tremendous amount of research has been performed in this phase of bacteriology with particular emphasis on the vitamin requirements of bacteria. From the outset these investigations may have appeared highly technical and academic, but it was soon realized that much immediate practical information was forthcoming. During the process of determining the specific nutrient requirements of bacteria, thus making it possible to cultivate some of them in media of known chemical composition, more significant discoveries and applications of the knowledge obtained have been made. Some of these are outlined below.

Discovery of New Vitamins

The first specific evidence indicating that microorganisms and animals might require some of the same vitamins was presented in 1934 when crystalline thiamin (vitamin B_1) became available. It was shown that this vitamin was essential for the growth of certain molds and bacteria. From this point, information accumulated rapidly; other vitamins known to be essential to animals were shown to be essential for bacteria, and new vitamins discovered for bacteria were later shown to be essential in animal nutrition. Some of the compounds first discovered to function as vitamins with microorganisms and later implicated in the nutrition of higher animals are nicotinic acid, pantothenic acid, biotin, and pantothenic zoic acid. Biotin and pantothenic acid, which are members of the vitamin B complex, were compounds new to chemistry; they were discovered through their growth promoting effects on microorganisms.

Compounds other than thiamin (vitamin B_1), first recognized as essential for animals and later shown to be essential for bacteria, include rigoflavin (vitamin B_2) and pyridoxin B_6).

It is not at all unlikely that as work in this field continues, new vitamins will be discovered for bacteria and these same vitamins may be significant in the nutrition of human beings. Likewise, other factors essential in animal and human nutrition may be shown to be significant in microbial nutrition.

Assay of Vitamins

During the course of research in bacterial nutrition it was observed that with some bacteria there existed a definite relationship between the amount of vitamin present and the resulting amount of growth. That is to say, if the bacteria received only small amounts of an essential vitamin, growth was very poor; whereas, if larger amounts of vitamin were supplied, growth was very good. With many species of bacteria the absence of the vitamin from the cultural medium resulted in no growth. Moreover, it was found that the bacteria were highly specific in their requirements. If a particular organism required vitamin B_1, generally speaking, no other compound could be substituted for it. The above facts, namely that the vitamin requirements of bacteria were highly specific and that growth was proportional to the amount of vitamin present, suggested that these microorganisms might be used to measure the vitamin content of tissues and fluids. Such technics have been developed and are widely employed for vitamin determination in academic, clinical and industrial investigations.

Measurement

Briefly, the measurement of the vitamin content of any substance by using bacteria is performed as follows: Let us assume that we want to determine the amount of vitamin B_1 in some fluid. A culture of bacteria is then selected which is known by previous work to require Vitamin B_1 for growth. This organism is then put into a medium without any of the vitamin, and to this is added some of the fluid being examined. Since growth of this bacterium is dependent on vitamin B_1, the amount of growth which occurs will indicate the amount of vitamin B_1 which was present in the fluid. The amount of growth obtained is compared with a standard curve from which the exact amount of vitamin can be calculated.

Sulfa Drugs and Penicillin

Studies relative to the nutrient requirements of bacteria have provided considerable information as to how such compounds as the sulfa drugs, penicillin and other antibiotic agents destroy bacteria. The evidence is most clear-cut in the case of bacteria destroyed by sulfa-compounds. It has been demonstrated that the sulfa-compounds interfere with the nutrition of bacteria, and more specifically, they prevent the bacteria from obtaining vitamin, p-aminobenzoic acid, which is essential for growth. This is referred to as a "blocking effect"; the vitamin is blocked out by the drug, and consequently the bacteria cannot survive.

A similar explanation has been proposed to explain how penicillin eliminates bacteria. Again it is a "blocking effect," but this time the penicillin blocks out a different vitamin. It may be that other anti-biotics such at streptomycin, bacitracin, etc., bring about destruction of bacteria by this "blocking effect."

Thus it can be seen that action of these compounds on bacteria is one of starvation; the organisms are deprived of some essential vitamin. This is just another example of the type of information which has resulted from the studies originally designed to determine the dietary requirements of microorganisms.

Other Applications

The laboratory procedures which are applicable to bacterial nutrition studies are such that they offer a convenient approach to many other phases of vitamin research. All of the conditions of growth of bacteria can be controlled much more rigidly than those of animals. Bacteria grow very rapidly; in some instances a new generation is produced every twenty minutes. Thus the effect of the presence or absence of an essential vitamin can be detected in a realtively short time.

Much work has been performed and even more is in progress to determine exactly what function vitamins have in the role of bacterial nutrition. It is not beyond the realm of reason to assume that some of the information obtained will be applicable to animal and human nutrition. It has become apparent that a mutual exchange of ideas between bacterial nutrition and human and animal nutrition will promote progress in each field. Studies in any of these fields, whether it is the nutrition of bacteria, man or animals, are separated only by artificial boundaries.

Research in the Department

A part of the research program in the department of bacteriology is devoted to studies in various phases of microbial nutrition. Several groups of bacteria are being investigated to determine their vitamin and other nutritional requirements. Recently, it was found that a group of bacteria known as the **Microbacteria** required two vitamins of the B group for their growth. Experiments are in progress with thermophilic bacteria. These organisms are unusual in that they grow at extremely high temperatures, and the studies may give information as to how these bacteria not only survive but actually grow luxuriantly at temperatures which would kill most other bacteria. A third group of bacteria being studied are those closely related to the organisms which cause meningitis and gonorrhoea. The latter study is being supported by research grants received from the Division of Research Grants and Fellowships of the U. S. Public Health Service.

U. S. NAVY'S NEEDS

The Navy Department announces that it is seeking engineers and scientists in practically every field for employment in Washington, D. C. Specific vacancies exist for Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical, Electronics, Naval Architects, Physicists, and others, with salaries ranging from $2974.80 to $10,330.00.

Some of the positions involve occasional travel to Naval Shore Establishments for the purpose of observing or participating in scientific tests of naval equipment. Others require original research, or planning of scientific programs. All of the positions are concerned with the most recent advancements in the scientific field, it was announced.

Applications for the positions should be made on Standard Form 57, available at any first or second-class Post Office, and should be mailed to Code 612, Room 1213, Main Navy Building, 17th and Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C.

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

Dr. Merle Ainsberry, Ph.D., pictured above, has been added to the staff of the speech department as associate professor in charge of all graduate speech correction work. Dr. Ainsberry comes to Maryland from Walter Reed Hospital where he worked in the Army rehabilitation program.

HALLOWED GROUND

In Frederick, Maryland, in the same graveyard, lie three of Maryland's most historic people.

They are Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star Spangled Banner"; Barbara Fritchie, who at 95 years of age became the heroine of John Greenleaf Whittier's poem; Thomas Johnson, one of the foremost leaders of the Revolution and first Governor of Maryland.

Fame came to Barbara Fritchie through one heroic gesture. It came when she was ninety-five years old; selected her from among the countless thousands who were flashing across the stage in the mad drama of Civil War; and placed her high among the immortal figures of American literature. It chose the pen of John Greenleaf Whittier as its instrument. The stirring poem, "Barbara Fritchie," which Whittier was inspired to write by the old lady's defiance of Confederate soldiers' orders to lower her Union flag, has been renowned for more than half a century throughout the English-speaking world.

The incident, which was to result in Barbara Fritchie's name being immortalized, occurred during a Confederate occupancy of Frederick. Prudent citizens went treading softly about their own affairs, wary of giving offense. To display a Union flag was to issue a public invitation to trouble. But this did not bother Barbara Fritchie. She concealed neither her sympathies nor flag. On that "bright September morn" in 1862 when the Southern troops began to move, leaving the city, westward along Patrick street, directly past her house, there was Dame Barbara, waving the Stars and Stripes.

The exact details of what followed have been obscured in such a fog of controversy that they will probably never be certainly known. It is certain, however, that neither threats nor cajolery could move Barbara Fritchie to yield up her flag to the Confederates, and that finally an officer ordered that she be permitted to wave her flag as long as she pleased. It was on this incident, as it was described to him by Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the novelist, that Whittier based the celebrated poem. Barbara Fritchie died December 18th, 1862, in the 96th year of her age.

The Barbara Fritchie House, in Md., is open to visitors, and many of her existing relics, furnishings and personal effects can be seen therein: Also located nearby is the Francis Scott Key Museum in the Chief Justice Taney Home. The Taney Shrine is also a memorial to Taney's brother-in-law, Francis Scott Key.

All visitors to the Taney Home are admitted to the "Key Room," with its original manuscripts, pictures and other exhibits relating to the distinguished lawyer and poet, whose song of victory is now our national anthem.

MASON-DIXON LINE

Writes Howard Fawcett, Industrial Chemistry, '40, 121 Buck Lane, Collins Park, New Castle, Del:. "There is an error of fact on page 53 of your July-August, 1948 issue, i. e. It became known as the Mason-Dixon Line although neither Mason nor Dixon had ever been in this country.

"Mason and Dixon arrived in Philadelphia Nov. 5, 1763, and sailed from New York September 11, 1768. During the five years, they personally determined the now-famous line as well as engaged in projects for the Royal Society of London.

"The town of New Castle, Delaware is the center of the 12 mile arc which marks the northern boundary of Delaware, the eastern boundary of Maryland on the north, and the southeast corner of Pennsylvania. This is the only man-made boundary between states which is an arc (all others being lines). Mason and Dixon are responsible for this unique bit of map-making while surveying their line."

Maryland SOCIAL NOTES

By Anne S. Dougherty

RINGS ON THEIR FINGERS

Rouse—Benner

Miss Shirley Jane Rouse (A&S '47) to Paul Benner. Both are from Baltimore. Miss Rouse is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. Mr. Benner, a graduate of Baltimore College of Commerce, served on Guam during and after the war.

Beall—Carry

Miss Marylinn Beall to Charles Albert Carry, Jr..

The bride-elect was graduated from Northville High School and Notre Dame Academy in Washington.

Mr. Carry attended Yale University and was graduated from Maryland University, Class of 1948.

Cockerille—Engle

Miss Dorothy Anne Cockerille to James David Engle.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland where she served as president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, president of the women's league and a member of the student board.

Her fiance also attended the University of Maryland where he received his bachelor's degree and master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Withington—McDermott

Miss Marjorie Louise Withington to Mr. James Bernard McDermott, Jr. Miss Withington is a recent graduate of the University Hospital School of Nursing.

Weaver—Shanklin

Miss Jane Weaver, to Mr. Richard G. Shanklin, Jr.

Miss Weaver, a graduate of Girls' Latin School, attended the University of Miami and George Washington University.

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MUlberry 1580
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND

Mr. Shanklin is a senior at the University of Maryland and a first lieutenant, Air Force Reserve.

Walker—Becker

Miss Thelma D. Walker, to Mr. Howard Melvin Becker.

Both are students at the University of Maryland.

Lilenfield—Balter

Miss Barbara Gene Lilenfield, to Robert Brandon Balter.

The bride-elect is a senior at Maryland University, and Mr. Balter was graduated Magna Cum Laud from Catholic University School of Engineering.

Warfield—Donnelly

Miss Jean Marie Warfield, to Mr. William James Donnelly.

Miss Warfield was graduated from Catonsville High School and from the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

Mr. Donnelly is a junior at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Sellhausen—Trader

Babette Virginia Sellhausen, to Mr. Robert Benton Trader.

The bride-elect attended Mary Baldwin College and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Zi Delta Sorority. She received her master's degree from Indiana University.

Harding—Cumberland

Miss Lois Charlene Harding, to Mr. John Hammett Cumberland.

Miss Harding is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has done graduate study at Cornell University.

Mr. Cumberland, also a graduate of the University of Maryland, is engaged in graduate study at Harvard University.

Gridley—Krough

Miss Norman Gridley, to Lieut. George Raymond Krough, USA.

Miss Gridley is a senior at the University of Maryland.

Spencer—Hoopes

Miss Katherine Lawler Spencer to Mr. Sloane Haskins Hoopes.

Miss Spencer a graduate of Notre Dame, attended Stratford College. Mr. Hoopes a senior at the University of Maryland, was in the Air Corps during the war and served in the Pacific.

Zimmerman—Pincoffs

Miss Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman, to Mr. Edmund Lloyd Pincoffs.

Miss Zimmerman, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has studied painting at the Maryland Institute and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Pincoffs attended Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Viereck—Torrey

Miss Ruth Jean Viereck to Mr. James Thomas Torrey.

Miss Viereck attended the University of Maryland and was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Nursing in Baltimore in 1947.

Mr. Torrey is a veteran of the last war, having served with the United States Marine Corps in the Pacific theatre.

Reese—Kunkel

Louise M. Reese to Robert Kunkel.

Miss Reese is a senior at Western Maryland College. Mr. Kunkel is a senior at University of Maryland.

Nielsen—Stowe

Miss Evelyn Nielsen to Mr. David Stowe.

Mr. Stowe served in the Army during the war and now is attending the University of Maryland.

Pogue—Dalrymple

Betty Jean Pogue to William Lewis Dalrymple, Jr.

Both Miss Pogue and her fiance are attending the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Dalrymple belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dailey—Kibbe

Betty Brooks Dailey to James W. Kibbe.

Miss Dailey is a student at the Chevy Chase Junior College and Mr. Kibbe is attending the University of Maryland. He served overseas with the Navy during the war.

Dobihal—Gosey

Miss Elaine Francis Dobihal to Mr. James Ragan Gosey.

Miss Dobihal is a graduate of Friends School and the University of Maryland and its school of nursing.

Mr. Gosey a graduate of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, Served in the Signal Corps during the war.

Moody—Burbage

Miss Mary Carolyn Moody to Mr. Thomas L. Burbage.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Phi. Her fiance, who served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during the war, is enrolled at the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Bunting—Tegler

Miss Jennie Hortense Bunting to Mr. Paul A. Tegler.

Miss Bunting received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She also is a graduate of the University Hospital School of Nursing, where she now is employed. Mr. Tegler was graduated from the McDonogh School, was a pilot in the Army Air Corps and attended the University of Maryland.

Sadler—Plavidal

Isabel Lay Sadler to Mr. Louis Plavidal.

Miss Sadler is a graduate of Hood College in Frederick. Her fiance is attending the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Andrews—Weldon

Miss Lucile Betty Andrews to Mr. Win Cory Weldon.

The bride-to-be attended Ward-Belmont Junior College in Nashville, Tenn. She was graduated from the University of Maryland and was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

He fiance served at a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces during the war. He is also a graduate of the University of Maryland where he belonged to Sigma Chi fraternity.

Ewell—Hubbard

Miss Dorothy Spencer Ewell to Mr. William Franklin Hubbard, Jr.

Miss Ewell attended school in Cleveland and Baltimore.

Mr. Hubbard is a student of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, and a member of Phi Theta.

Boggs—Radcliffe

Miss Augusta Heiskell Boggs to Mr. George Marriott Radcliffe.

Miss Boggs is a graduate of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Mr. Radcliffe is a graduate of Princeton University. He served during the war as a captain in the Air Transport Command in the Pacific Theater and now is attending the University of Maryland School of Law.

Dedmon—Maul

Margaret Carolyn Dedmon to Mr. Robert P. Maul.

Miss Dedmon attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Mr. Maul, who served with the Army in both the European and Pacific theaters during the war, now is a junior at the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Bowles—Hack

Miss Vever Dolores Bowles to Robert James Hack.

The bride-elect is a senior in Home Economics at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Hack is attending Bliss Electrical school.

Lee—Hahn

Miss Margaret Louis Lee to Thomas Marshall Hahn, Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and is enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Maryland. She also serves as a member of the faculty of the Bladensburg high school.

Mr. Hahn is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Spicer—Drumwright

Miss Mary Ann Spicer to Dr. G. Wells Drumwright.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland University and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her fiance attended Western Maryland College and is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Dentistry. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

THE WEDDING MARCH

Spitzhoff—Ludwig

MISS Margaret Mae Ludwig, daughter of Mrs. August Ludwig, to Dr. Frederick Matthew Spitzhoff.

Miss Ludwig is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the University Hospital School of Nursing. The groom was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and New York Medical College.

Marsteller—Montgomery

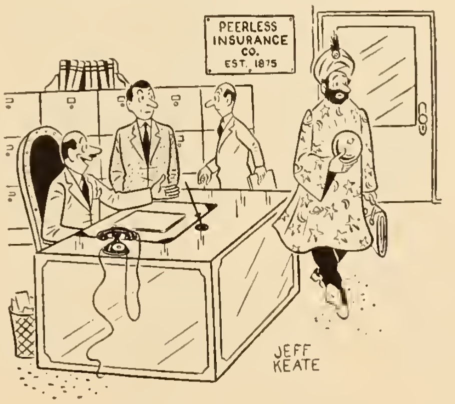
Miss Jean E. Montgomery and Charles M. Marsteller, Jr.

The couple attended Maryland University, where the bridegroom is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Williams—Huff

Miss Jean Huff and Frederick C. Williams, Jr. .

The bride is a graduate of Strayer Business College, Washington. She is a member of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority.



HONOR GRAD

"Best salesman B. & P. A. ever recommended! First he reads his client's future and gets him so worried he signs immediately!"

Mr. Williams, an engineering graduate of Cornell University, attended the University of Maryland before entering the Navy.

Whitworth—Johnson

Miss Virginia Jo Johnson and Mr. Lewis B. Whitworth.

The bridegroom is a student at the University of Maryland and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Blackwell—Crosthwait

Miss Jean-Lou Crosthwait and Mr. Robert B. Blackwell.

The groom is now attending the College of BPA and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. .

Cohen—Leiderman

Miss Rosalie Leiderman, and Donald S. Cohen.

The bride attended George Washington University and her husband, a graduate of Maryland University, is now attending the George Washington University School of Law.

Lehman—McCollum

Miss Louise McCollum and Allyn Sill Lehman.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Metz—Bluestone

Miss Irene Janet Bluestone and Ezra David Metz.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Danforth—Eppley

Miriam Elizabeth Eppley to Clarence Frederick Danforth.

Miss Eppley attended Hannah More Academy and was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Danforth graduated from the Virginia Military Institute.

Thompson—Foote

Miss Ellen Catherine Foote, to Dr. Edward Henderson Richardson, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and took her master's degree at Mount Holyoke College.

Tabler—Moore

Miss Miriam Ashton Moore and Walter R. Tabler, Jr.

Both are graduates of the University of Maryland.

Mauck—Helms

Miss Mary Frank Helms to Mr. Elwyn Arthur Mauck.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, who served as captain in the WAC during the war, has been a graduate student at the University of Maryland the last year. Mr. Mauck, a graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, who received his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University, is director of the Maryland Fiscal Research Bureau and professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland.

Cummins—Kudlich

Miss Jane Kudlich to Ensign Douglas Taylor Cummins.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The bridegroom attended Bullis School and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.

Strickland—Bramhall

Miss Joanne Flint Bramhall and Mr. Rupert Linwood Strickland.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom is attending the University of Maryland after serving three years with the Army Air Forces.

Wilson—Haase

Miss Carol Marie Haase and Mr. William Randall Wilson.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was this year's May queen and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The groom, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, who served in the Navy during the war, is attending the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Gaumnitz—Windsor

Miss Bettie May Windsor to Mr. Gordon A. Gaumnitz.

Mr. Gaumnitz is a graduate of Duke University and the University of Maryland. Miss Windsor recently was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Harrell—Blackwell

Miss Virginia Dick Blackwell and the Rev. Leighton Ernest Harrell, Jr.

Miss Blackwell attended Duke University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She was graduated from Miami Edison High School where she became a member of the National Honor Society and the Cadette Corps.

A graduate of the University of Maryland and Duke University, the Rev. Harrell is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phillips—Humphries

Miss Alice Elizabeth Humphries, to Norman Frederick Phillips.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior college. The bridegroom, member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, is a student at the University of Maryland.

Van Auken—Pohl

Miss Virginia Iden Pohl and Lt. Kenneth Cruikshank Van Auken, U.S.A.

The bride attended St. Mary's Academy and the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The bridegroom studied at Rutherford prep school and was graduated from West Point in the class of 1946.

Dodge—Snarr

Miss Virginia Lee Snarr to Thomas Webb Dodge. The bridegroom, now a student at the University of Maryland, served three years in the Navy during the war.

Gott—Wright

Miss Barbara Jane Wright, to Richard Fromeyer Gott.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland University and the groom is a senior there, and will receive his degree in February, 1949. He served in the Air Corps during the last war and was in Germany for more than a year.

Rouse—Feeley

Miss Mary Bernadette Feeley, to Mr. Charles R. Rouse, Jr.

Mrs. Rouse is a graduate of the Institute of Notre Dame. Mr. Rouse was graduated from Loyola High School and Loyola College and is a law student at the University of Maryland.

Elmendorf—Paravati

Miss Louise Theresa Paravati, to Richard Arthur Elmendorf.

The bridegroom attended Duke and Maryland Universities and is with the Bureau of Standards. During the war he served as a Naval Air Cadet.

Cox—Powers

Miss Rachel Lane Powers, and Harry Armand Cox. Jr.

Both the bride and bridegroom are students at the University of Maryland, and he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

White—Golding

Miss Margaret Golding to Dr. Charles Prescott White.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown University School of Nursing.

Dr. White is a graduate of West Virginia University and Maryland University Dental School.

De Klerk—Laleger

Dr. Grace E. Laleger to Thomas De Klerk, of The Hague, Netherlands.

Mrs. De Klerk is a member of the staff of the division of guidance and placement of the New York City board of education. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Maryland and received her doctorate from Columbia University. She also has been instructing at Hunter College and Long Island University.

ROUTINE

"If that's my wife calling, Miss Framson, just record what she says and I'll give you the 'yes dear' later."

Setterstrom—Jenkins

Miss Sarah Annetta Jenkins to Mr. Robert Vincent Setterstrom.

The groom is a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Setterstrom attended Carson Newman College and received a B.S. degree from George Washington University. She is a third-year student at the University of Maryland Medical College.

McGuinness—Monocrusos

Miss Marguerite Stephanie Monocrusos to Lt. C. Edward McGuinness, U.S.M.C.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Formerly a lieutenant in the Women's Reserve of the Navy, she also attended the reserve midshipmen's school at Smith College. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the bridegroom studied at the University of West Virginia and the University of Rochester.

Snyder—Hendershot

Miss Dollie Virginia Hendershot and Lt. James Marcel Snyder.

The bride was graduated from Marietta Business Institute in Marietta, Ohio, and was a member of the Mu Beta Chapter of Alpha Iota sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Strayer College of Accountancy in Washington and attended Maryland University where he became a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

Deramee—Butler

Miss Jeanne Ann Butler and Edward Leon Deramee, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland University and George Washington University. Her husband was graduated from the United States Naval Academy and is now attending Tulane University in Louisiana.

Orr—Cross

Miss Virginia Lee Cross to Euth Edison Orr.

The bride attended George Washington University. Mr. Orr who served as an officer in the Naval Reserve, is now attending University of Maryland.

Fox—McGarry

Miss Elizabeth Ann McGarry to Harvey E. Fox, Jr.

The bride attended Notre Dame Academy and the bridegroom attended University of Maryland Law School.

Davis—Marshall

Miss Margaret Roberts Marshall and Mr. John DeLawder Davis.

Mr. Davis is a student at the University of Maryland.

Jachowski—Uhland

Miss Martha C. Uhland and Robert A. Jachowski.

The bride is a graduate of the State University of Iowa and her husband is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Jacobus—Scott

Miss Mary Jane Scott to Dr. Ryland Marcus Jacobus.

Dr. Jacobus received his medical degree from the University of Chicago.

He served in the Army Air Forces as a flight surgeon.

Mrs. Jacobus, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, served in the Army Nurse Corps for 14 months.

Cook—Dodge

Miss Elizabeth Jeanne Dodge and John Frederick Cook, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland University and her husband served with the Marine Corps in China during the war.

Etzler—Widmann

Miss Mildred Ruth Widmann and William Leon Etzler.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Her husband, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is a senior at Maryland University.

Bladt—Smith

Patricia K. Smith to Robert K. Bladt. The bride studied at the University of Maryland. Mr. Bladt served with the Army in the Pacific theater during the war.

Phillips—Bussey

Mrs. Allvertta Bussey Phillips writes to tell of her marriage on July 10, 1948 to Dr. David L. Phillips. Dr. Phillips graduated from the University School of Medicine in 1947 and Mrs. Phillips received a Masters in Education in 1948. She is now working as a psychologist for the State of Maryland while he has completed his internship at University Hospital and is now on the staff at Spring Grove State Hospital. Mrs. Phillips plans to commence on her doctorate's degree this fall.

THE STORK CLUB

Drew and Barry Elby, sons of Herbert O. Elby, A&S, '32, 621 Ridgefield Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa., have announced the arrival of baby brother, Christopher Stiles Elby.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morrison, 152 B. Victoria Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pa., have announced the arrival of a baby daughter, Mary Elizabeth. The proud father attended A&S, 1942-3 and the mother is the former Elizabeth Hoblis, '43.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Ward, '28, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jeanne, on May 26, 1948. Residence 1550 Yorkshire Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Baby Davia Sue is the new arrival at the home of Lt. and Mrs. William H. Kastenheim (formerly Lucy Stewart) in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Three year old Marjorie Jane Wharton has a new little sister, Betty Ann. The parents are Marjorie Ruppersberger Wharton and James H. Wharton of Catonsville, Md.

A son, Marc Jeffrey, was born to Eva B. Rochkind (Eva B. Brooks—A&S 1941), and Joseph M. Rochkind—(A&S —1939). They also have an 18 months old daughter Sue Renay.

A son, John Philip, born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Philip Seltzer of Island Trees, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Seltzer was the former Mary Pailthorp, Kappa Delta of Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Seltzer, Alpha Gamma Rho, is formerly of Silver Spring, Md. and is now with the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Long Island.

Two more proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tindale, 15531 Sunset Boulevard, Pacific Palisades, California, whose daughter, Deborah Frost was born recently. Mrs. Tinsdale was the former Anne R. Chadeayne '43, Home Economics.

Other vital statistics are:

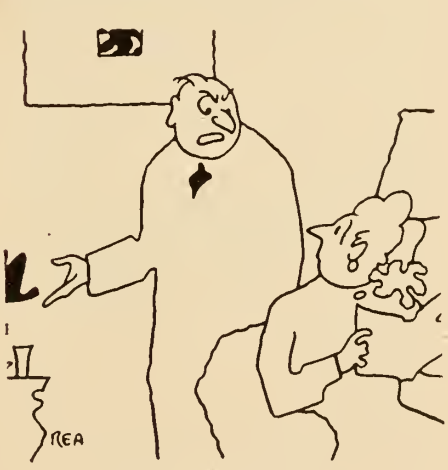
To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burnside (Anne Micken) a boy, Christopher Micken Burnside, at Baltimore, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitlion (Doris Palmer) a boy, Richard Harvey Hitlion II, in Washington, D. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stephen Lawton (Jean Burnside) a boy, Stephen Jeffery Layton, in Washington, D. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Wilson (Dorothy Hargrove) a boy, Henry Merryman Wilson, in Boston, Mass.

MIMS and Bill Gifford, '31, who have been residents of College Park for fourteen years, now boast of four redheaded daughters, Anne, age nine, Cynthia, six, Linda, five, and Susan, nine months.



THESE MODERNS

"So in my lecture to these athletes I mention that in early days it was a case of 'all brawn and no brains.' And a freshman adds, 'And today it is all brains and no brawn'."

Taps

OLDEST ALUMNUS

Dr. Henry R. Bell '79

In October 1947 "MARYLAND" contained an article about Dr. Henry R. Bell of the Class of 1879 in which he was credited with being Maryland's senior alumnus. A letter just received from his wife, Mrs. Fannie M. Bell, of Oakland, California, brings this word of the University's loss: "In compliance with the request of my late husband it becomes my sad duty to notify of his death on June 20, 1948 from an acute attack of heart dilatation following a fractured hip sustained in a fall in his home five weeks previous. He was a native of Virginia, born October 11, 1853; was graduated from the School of Medicine of Maryland University in 1879 and practiced his profession until his retirement a few years ago."

Dr. and Mrs. Bell had been married over sixty-four years and he is remembered as a horseback riding country doctor who took up the practice of Medicine in the mountains of California near an early gold mining region. In addition to his widow he is survived by one daughter, four grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. The University of Maryland, the Alumni Association, and "MARYLAND" bow to a loyal and great alumnus.

Betty Jane Martin

Mrs. Betty Jane Martin, 19, was killed when the truck in which she was riding with her husband collided with a Greyhound bus at the Bladensburg Peace Cross.

Mrs. Martin attended the University of Maryland before her marriage. Her mother is a teacher at Bethesda Elementary School and her father works at the Government Printing Office.

Mrs. Martin and her husband, John D. Martin, 24, lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Butler, at 7400 Hopkins Avenue, College Park, Md. Mrs. Martin died in Leland Memorial Hospital of internal injuries.

Prince Georges County police at Hyattsville said no one on the bus was injured. Driver of the bus was listed as W. C. Breidenbough of Whitehall, Md.

The Martins had celebrated their first wedding anniversary a week before the tragedy occurred.

Norman Grant Bowbeer, D.D.S.

Norman Grant Bowbeer, a member of the Dental Class of the University of Maryland of 1895, recently passed away at his home at 2505 Biddle Avenue, Wyandotte, Mich. He held in high esteem the gold medal for "best continuous gum set" which was awarded him at graduation. He practiced in Wyandotte for over fifty years, until failing health compelled him to retire.

Dr. Bowbeer was born in Caldwell County, Missouri on October 5, 1868. The family moved to Canada when he was a small boy and while working in the postoffice in Goderich, Ontario, he decided to attend the University of Maryland and study dentistry. At graduation, he had also earned three years toward a degree in medicine. He married in 1899 and family interests prevented his degree in the medical course. He presented before the National Meeting held in Cleveland, Ohio, many years ago, a clinic upon the subject of "Gold Fillings for the Teeth of Children."

He has had various community interests and at the time of his death was a member of the Wyandotte Lodge No. 170 F. & A. M., a life member of the Wyandotte Chapter No. 135 R. A. M., a life member of the Wyandotte Chapter No. 370 O. E. S., a member both of the Southwestern Dental Society and the Washtenau County Dental Society, an honorary life member of the Michigan State Association and member of the National Dental Association.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth N., daughters, Mrs. Leland S. Walker, of Niles, Michigan, Mrs. Russell E. Butler of Alpena, Michigan; sons, Dr. Norman Newell and Charles Curtis of Wyandotte, Michigan; eleven grandchildren, three great-grand children and a sister, Mrs. Altha Guest of Toronto.

His favorite hobby was hunting and for many years, he never missed the trip to Northern Michigan for the deer season.

Dr. Charles W. Roberts

We have just learned of the death, a year ago, of Dr. Charles Wesley Roberts, surgeon and member of the executive committee of the American Medical Association, in Atlanta, Ga.

A general surgeon since his graduation from the medical school of the University of Maryland in 1906, Dr. Roberts was known as an authority on abdominal and thyroid surgery.

Dr. Wm. F. Lynch

From Fall River, Mass. came the belated report of the death, last October, of Dr. William F. Lynch, 58, practicing dentist for over 25 years and former Bristol County Commissioner, who was well known in Massachusetts boxing circles.

Dr. Lynch, who was graduated from B. M. C. Durfee High School, the University of Maryland and Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, was a veteran of World War I, serving with the 301st Infantry in France and Germany for 27 months.

In 1936 he was elected County Commissioner. He was a trustee of the Bristol County Agricultural School, serving as president for several terms.

Alfred Bagby, Jr.

Alfred Bagby, Jr., Baltimore attorney and for many years professor of testamentary law at the University of Maryland, died last month at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Janet Campbell, who he married fifty-seven years ago, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Jules Sabalot, of Washington, and Miss Anne Campbell Bagby, of Baltimore.

John W. Knowlton, M.D.

From the Chemical and Engineering News we learn of the death on June 2, of Dr. John W. Knowlton who received his Ph.D. from Maryland in 1941. Dr. Knowlton was a chemist at the Bureau of Mines Petroleum Experiment Station, Bartlesville, Okla. He was an analytical and physical chemist at the National Bureau of Standards from 1930 to 1941 and physical chemist at the Department of Agriculture's Regional Research Laboratory in Peoria, Ill. from 1941 to 1943. At the time of his death he was engaged in studies of the heat of combustion of petroleum hydrocarbons for the Bureau of Mines where he had been since 1943.

FIRST COED DIES

A LETTER from Robert H. Ruffner '08 tells of word from Dr. J. Paul Frey of Glendale, California stating that his wife, the former Flora Darling, passed away on June 24. Mrs. Frey was a deputy county clerk for her county board of supervisors for more than twenty years.

A native of Wheeling, West Virginia, and later of Washington, Flora Darling was the first coed on the campus of the old Maryland Agricultural College. Claimed by the Class of '08 she took courses in floriculture and was featured in the "Reveille" (yearbook) as "Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected." Another quotation from the yearbook expressed well the esteem in which she was held throughout the years by members of her class. It reads: "We all reverence her, we all love her, and we are sure we would all die for her if she would only give us the chance." Until her death, Mrs. Frey maintained a strong and intense interest in activities of her Class and classmates.

Hon. A. Dana Hodgdon

A. Dana Hodgdon, United States Consul at Stuttgart, Germany, and prominent resident of St. Mary's county, Maryland, died in Stuttgart.

He was graduated from the University of Maryland school of law in 1914.

Born in Baltimore on May 8, 1890 Mr. Hodgdon entered the diplomatic service in 1923, practiced law in Baltimore and in St. Mary's County prior to World War I. For a short period he served as assistant State's attorney for the county.

Mr. Hodgdon made his home at Brambley, Maddox, Md.

A graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Mr. Hodgdon received his bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University in 1911.

From the time of his assignment as vice consul at the U. S. Embassy in Prague, in 1923, until 1928, when he returned to Washington as assistant chief of the visa division of the State Department, Mr. Hodgdon served in Stuttgart and Windsor, Ontario. In 1930 he was named chief of the visa section and continued in that post until February, 1934, when he was named a foreign service officer in Moscow.

In October of the same year, Mr. Hodgdon was transferred to Riga, Latvia, and in 1936, to Berlin. In 1940 he was moved to Naples, Italy and from February to December, 1941, served in Rome.

At the time of the declaration of war he was interned for a short period and later returned to the U. S. in the exchange of diplomatic representatives.

From June, 1942, until August, 1944, he was assigned to duties within the State Department and then was sent to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, until April 20, 1945, when he was transferred to the office of the United States political adviser to General Eisenhower.

Dr. John L. Riley

Dr. John L. Riley, 73, Worcester County physician, died at Salisbury after a long illness.

He was president of the First National Bank of Salisbury and was a member of the Masons, Knights Templar and Shriners.

Dr. Riley graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1905. Before that he had been a teacher in Worcester County schools.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beulah Vincent Riley, and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin G. Crocker, Storm Lake, Ia. He was the son of the late William S. and Emily Riley of Boxiron.

Compton Riely, M.D.

Dr. Compton Riely, widely known in orthopedic circles, died in Martinsburg, W. Va. at the age of 76.

Born in Summit Point, W. Va., he received his education at the University of Maryland. In 1901-1902 he was associated with Dr. Lorenz, Austrian surgeon and bone specialist, in this country.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Estelle Randolph Hughes of Lynchburg, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Lambert Mason of Washington, and three brothers, Maitland of Maryland, Briscoe of Charles Town, W. Va., and Lambert of New York.

Frank B. Mowatt

Reburial services for 2d Lieutenant Frank G. Mowatt, 20, Army pilot who was killed over Germany on September 9, 1944, were held in St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

Lt. Mowatt was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mowatt of College Park. He had completed two years of areonautical engineering at the University of Maryland when he enlisted in April, 1943

George M. H. Hurley

Reburial services for First Lt. George M. H. Hurley, 26, Air Force officer who was killed over Germany on March 31, 1945, were held in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Hurley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hurley.

He had completed his freshman year at the University of Maryland when he enlisted in the Air Force.

Elliott Fineman

Elliott Fineman, 40, pharmacist of Washington, D. C., died of a heart ailment.

Mr. Fineman was born in Baltimore and was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in 1932. He came to Washington that year and since that time had been engaged in the drug business. He lived in the District until recently when he moved to Chevy Chase, Md.

Surviving are his wife and two children, Mrs. Jeannette G. Fineman and Jonas Michael and Mary Elizabeth Fineman; four brothers, Arthur Moses and Dr. Jerome Fineman, all of Baltimore, and Isidor Fineman, Oakland, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Ben Jaffe, Sharon, Pa.

Hoagland C. Davis, M.D.

Dr. Hoagland Cook Davis, 69, physician and surgeon, died in Baltimore, where he had practiced medicine for 46 years.

Dr. Davis was born on August 7, 1878, in Gold Hill, N. C., and grew up in Fayetteville where he attended the city's high school and the Donaldson Military Academy.

He received his medical degree from Davidson College in 1901 and practiced in North Carolina.

He took a year's course at the University of Maryland Medical School, graduating with the Class of 1902, (Pi Kappa Alpha).

During the development of his practice, which included many sections of Baltimore, the District of Columbia and areas in northern Virginia, Dr. Davis was associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Hospital for Women of Maryland, Union Memorial, the Church Home and Hospital, Bon Secours, and the Sydenham Hospital.

He is survived by a son, William Curtis Carroll Davis, of Baltimore; and three sisters: Mrs. Orlando E. Adams, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Duncan M. Fairley, Manchester, N. C., and Mrs. Thomas J. Gardner of Fayettevile.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Four Maryland graduates received advanced degrees from George Washington University. The degrees of Master of Arts in Education were awarded to Foster Boyd, A.B., Maryland '42, and Leila Virginia Hardesty, B.S., Maryland '41. The degree of Doctor of Medicine went to Kathleen Eva Shanahan, B.S., Maryland '41. The degree of Bachelor of Laws was awarded to John Reed Scott, Jr., B.S. Maryland '43.

"I enjoy 'MARYLAND' very much," writes Dr. J. T. Herr, Landisville," Pa., "and am very proud of the publication, the best that comes to our home."

"May I add my compliments to the many you have received on the fine job being done on publishing 'MARYLAND'," writes R. Audrey Nauernschmidt, A&S '45, Old Frederick Road, Ellicott City, Md.

"Such a fine magazine is worthy of filing in one's private library," writes Harvey Foss Jenkins of 21 Everett St., Melrose, Mass., class of 1923. "I file every copy carefully and affectionately where my young friends in college and interested in college can have access at any time to copies which run way back."

"'MARYLAND' is an excellent magazine," writes Mrs. Thomas E. Morrison (Elizabeth Hoblis, '43), 152 B. Victoria Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pa., "and is going a long way in keeping our fellows and our school in touch with each other. Keep up the good work."

"We enjoy every issue of 'MARYLAND' and do not want to miss any of them," writes Helen B. Bell, Ed. '44 and Dr. David F. Bell, Jr., A&S '42 and Med. '45, of Colora, Md.

"Your 'MARYLAND' Magazine is a fine publication, all informative and good reading," writes I. F. 'Crip' Toomey, Director of Athletics, California Aggies, University of Califora, Davis, Cal.

"Many thanks for 'MARYLAND'", writes T. B. Mullendore, '04, Buffalo, N. Y., "It is an excellent publication deserving of much praise and grateful thanks from all of the alumni."

"Thank you for 'MARYLAND', a very fine magazine." This from Rosalie Rafter, '48, East Landis Ave., Vineland, N. J.

Mrs. Harry J. Kefauver, whose husband was graduated from M.A.C. in 1900, continues to support "MARYLAND" and maintains a strong interest in the University. With her last subscription she said, "I thoroughly enjoy your magazine which I always read from cover to cover. It delights me when I find a familiar name to remind me of some of the happiest days of Dr. Kefauver's life. I shall never forget the University and all it has meant to Dr. Kefauver and to me."

Oakley W. Norton '00, Dental, recently wrote, "I am enclosing a check for my contribution to the Alumni Magazine, and also to express my appreciation of its merits. I am proud to have it on my reception room table, and also to call attention to it and to my Alma Mater."

"We have thoroughly enjoyed receiving our copy of 'MARYLAND,'" writes Jane Fortey, H.Ec. '43. "My husband was also a student at Maryland under the ASTP. Since getting out of the Army, he has been a student at Case. Being so far from home, 'MARYLAND' has been a wonderful connection back with old friends and places. Thank you."

"'MARYLAND' becomes better with each issue. I have thoroughly enjoyed it. I'm looking forward with pleasure to the coming numbers," writes Mary Roberts Patrick, (Ag. '42), 310 Maryland Ave., Westernport.

"May I add my congratulations to those you have already received upon the publishing of such a fine alumni magazine," writes Lucille H. Stringer. 3216 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.

"I have enjoyed the magazine very much. It is a great improvement over the other magazines," writes Harry J. Lundquist, Amherst, Mass.

FROM AUSTRIA

The Academic Section of the Austro-American Society, Vienna 1, Kaertner Strasse '38, asks that University of Maryland students and alumni write to that address giving their names for exchange of letters with Austrian students and alumni. The Austro-American Society publishes a very fine magazine of American news and pictures bringing to its Austrian readers a very fair picture of life in the United States.

LIFE

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, to drink, and to sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the light, to pace around in the mill of habit, and turn thought into an instrument of trade—this is not life. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence.—*James Martineau.*

CUCKOO
Rod deSarro

COACHING SCHOOL

"Now remember—every time you say it, always add 'Present company excepted'!"

Maryland Beauty

(Terrapin Illustrations)

HELGA FRANKWICH

Blonde Kappa Gamma majoring in art

GLORIA MYERS

Petite feminine star of the gymkana troupe

NANCY KINCAID

Bacteriology major who is another Kappa

JANICE VIEAU

Taffy blonde Kappa Delta phys ed major

WORLD'S CHAMPION

Maryland's 'Cookie' 20 Years Old, weight 114, Wins Olympic Title Over World's Greatest Rifle Marksmen

"THE Cookie," University of Maryland's shooting star, diminutive Arthur E. Cook, won the world's Olympic small bore 50 meter championship.

With an almost unbelievably accurate score of 599 out of a possible 600, young Cook's victory was hailed in London as "astonishing" and "a great upset."

While the world's rifle enthusiasts are hailing Cookie's win as something out of this world, those who know Cookie's background point out that victories such as the Olympic win were won by years of asiduous training. Unlike most good rifle shots Cookie was not always a good shot. As a kid he finished as anchor man on his team. He shot for two years before he managed to score 45 out of a possible 50 at 50 feet, prone!

Quite a Boy!

And now this kid, tiny, pleasant smiling, modest, has climbed to a position above the world's masters of the rifle. Quite a boy is Mr. Cook and a fellow of whom Maryland may well be overly proud.

His near perfect score of 599 out of 600, was the same as that of Walter Tomsen of Flushing, N. Y. But the 114 pound mechanical Engineering major at the University of Maryland won the gold medal by scoring 43 bullseyes to 42 for Tomsen.

The two Americans' one-to finish was surprising inasmuch as several Scandanavian sharpshooters were touted as the men to beat. In third place was 46-year-old Swedish ace Jonas Jonsson with 597. Trailing were Norwegians Halvor Kongsjorden and T. Skredegaard, also with 597.

"Cookie," baby of the American delegation at 20 years, was the calmest marksman on the range. He was modest in victory. "I'm delighted to have won," he said, "but I think Tomsen is a better rifleman." Cookie WOULD say that!

Mother Proud

Mrs. Arthur E. Cook, a jubilant mother spent her busiest morning in months answering congratulatory telephone calls and making other calls notifying friends and members of the family that her only son had edged out all competitors to win.

"I'd love to see him now," she smiled. "It's the first time in two years that he's won a major victory without me being there to root for him."

She said that he always took her on weekend trips to watch him compete. "You always bring me luck, you know," he said.

Mrs. Cook remembered that when Arthur gained the Olympic team, he said he wouldn't go to England unless she went with him. She wasn't able to go and finally convinced her son he ought to go.

In her living room, which is literally a museum of plaques, trophies and medals won by her sharp-shooting son, Mrs. Cook told of Arthur's marksmanship conquests.

"Hi Terps! Here's your world's champ!"

WORLD'S CHAMPION!

"The Cookie" made it! Arthur E. Cook, University of Maryland's star rifle shot, pictured above, won the 50 meter world Olympic small bore rifle championship. He made the almost perfect score of 599 out of a possible 600. That is almost unbelievably accurate rifle fire!

"He first started shooting when he was about 2 years old at Boy Scout camp. But for the past three or four years he has been going at it with a vengeance," she said.

Young Arthur is the only member of her family who ever took up shooting as a sport, his widowed mother related.

"He's had his heart set on the Olympics for the past year," she said.

"When Arthur is shooting," his mother beamed, "he won't eat a meal that day. He just drinks milk."

THREE TERPS TO OLYMPIAD

Four Maryland students, from Washington, D. C., qualified for the United States Olympic Team. Left to right above are Canoeists Kem Clark, Tom Horton and John Eiseman. The fourth was Arthur E. Cook, Jr. who won a World's Olympic title, small bore rifle. Clark and Eiseman finished ninth and last in the second heat of the 1,000-meter kayak pairs, an event virtually unknown in the United States. Horton fared better in the singles, finishing sixth of eight kayaks.

BARBARA WINS

Barbara McCutcheon, Education '48, wears the District AAU women's low-board diving crown after edging Geraldine Arbuckle for the honors at Congressional Country Club.

WITH EAGLES

Duke Wyre, head trainer at the University of Maryland, joined the Philadelphia Eagles at their Saranac Lake training camp in August. He returns to Terp-town in time to start football practice September 1.

PENN STATE

The University of Maryland will play Penn State in soccer in 1948. Coach Doyle Royal of the Terps is lining up one of the toughest schedules in Old Line history for this year.

A MODEST HERO

By Arthur E. (Red) Patterson

Public Relations, New York Yankees

The Story Of Charlie Keller, University Of Maryland's Gift To The Yankees

Frank Graham wrote an excellent book a few years back. It was entitled "Lou Gehrig—a Quiet Hero." When someone writes a book on the career of Charlie Keller, he'll have to add another characteristic to the same title. The book would be: "Charlie Keller—Quiet and Modest Hero."

Not that Gehrig wasn't also a "modest hero" but Keller's self-effacement in a world where the headline, the spotlight and the applause of the crowd are so important, is downright amazing. Let me point out an example of it.

Went to Bears

Keller was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1937. He was immediately signed to a baseball contract by the Newark Bears, the highest club in the Yankees' farm system. That he was destined to move into Yankee Stadium in the near future was a foregone conclusion. His sensational hitting at Maryland had spread his fame throughout the baseball world.

And in Newark Charlie did nothing to smother the enthusiasm others held for this eventual rise to major league stardom. Tales out of the Newark camp were that "a guy who can hit a ball as far as Ruth" was playing for the Bears. And when you looked at the records of Keller's two years at Newark you had to agree there was something more than a rumor in that claim.

JUNIOR AT BAT

Charley Keller, New York Yankees outfielder, gives batting instructions to Charley, Jr., while his other son, Donald, looks on. (Acme Foto.)

Thirty four doubles, 14 triples and thirteen homers in 1937. A batting average of .353.

Thirty-six doubles, 8 triples, 22 homers and 129 runs batted in 1938. A batting average of .365.

How easy it would have been for Keller, riding on these stellar performances, to grab off a bit of the spotlight over in New York. He had outgrown Newark headlines. New York writers were just as interested in Keller as they were in the 1937-'38 Yankees.

Country Boy

But they never got the opportunity to talk to the boy about himself. When Keller joined the Yankees in Spring training in 1939 and came north with the Yankees, his team mates had to show him around the city. He didn't know the subway routes or the location of Yankee Stadium. Although he had played two full seasons within a healthy line drive of New York, Keller's ingrained modesty and shyness prevented him from permitting himself the luxury of even a single trip to the big city where he was to become a famous ball player. The way Keller saw it he had a job to do in Newark and Newark was the place for him to remain. This he did even at the cost of blazing headlines—so important to a ball player.

What newspaper copy he might have missed by this unusual reticence, however, was soon repaid. He was great copy for the New York writers and they went to work on him in a hurry in the Spring of 1939. And his accomplishments once the season got under way didn't discourage the scribes. Keller hit .334 his first year up and starred in the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds when the Yankees, led by Charlie's .438 batting average (seven hits, which included a double, triple and three home runs) swept the National League club off the field in four straight games.

He Hit 'Em!

Pennants and lofty batting averages continued to come Keller's way. The Yankees won again in 1941, 1942 and 1943. Keller hit .389 against the Dodgers in the '41 series and walloped two homers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1942. In his first five years in the majors he was in four World Series, missing only in 1940. Twice he had played in the All-Star game.

All of 1944 and part of 1945 in the Keller career was lost to baseball as Charlie entered War service. But he didn't lose his batting eye. In forty-

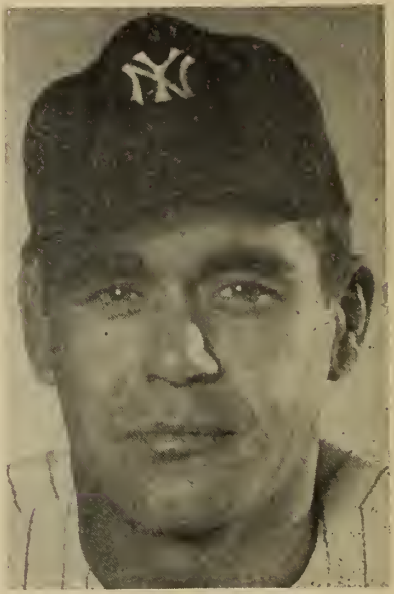
CHARLIE KELLER DAY

On September 25 at Yankee Stadium in New York the University of Maryland Alumni Club of that area and the citizens of the city will pay tribute to one of the great athletes of the country and an outstanding alumnus of our University. September 25 has been designated as "Charlie Keller Day" in Yankee Stadium when an afternoon game will be played with the Boston Red Sox.

Keller, Class of '37 graduate, played football, basketball and baseball at the University of Maryland. Any alumni interested in joining this tribute to Charlie Keller are requested to contact the New York Alumni Club 225 Broadway, New York City or the General Alumni Office at College Park.

"Charlie Keller Day" at Yankee Stadium is under the direction of a Committee selected by the New York Alumni Association. Henry D. Watts '04, is the Chairman and is assisted by Mortimer Schwartz as Secretary-Treasurer, Donald J. Keffer as New York Alumni representative, for New Jersey alumni Edward Dresher, for Washington alumni Ed Dailey, for the Hagerstown-Frederick group Jack Stonebraker, and for College Park is R. M. "Bunt" Watkins.

Members of the Committee will solicit funds for the Keller Scholarship and will strive to generate interest on the part of alumni for this outstanding activity.



MAN FROM MARYLAND

Charley Keller, University of Maryland's top baseball product and the Terrapins' gift to the New York Yankees. It has been some years since Charley banged 'em over the fence for the Old Liners but College Park has never forgotten him.

four games in 1945 Keller returned to the status of a .300 hitter and the Yankees saw pennants ahead as Keller and other pre-war team mates returned to action at Yankee Stadium.

Then came Keller's disastrous back injury early in 1947. Charlie was experiencing a strange year. He wasn't hitting often but when he did he blasted with telling effect. With a .238 batting average at the time of his injury, Keller led the league in homers (13) and runs-batted-in (36). He had thirty-six hits and twenty of them were for extra bases. Had he been permitted to carry on throughout the season he might have established a record for extra-base slugging.

Sliding into second base one June afternoon, Keller did something to his back. At first he dismissed it as "just a rough slide." But the pain persisted and before long Keller's room mate had to dress and undress him. Finally he admitted to Manager Bucky Harris that he could not continue to play. And, in a typical Keller decision, he left the team in Philadelphia and immediately put himself in the hands of a surgeon. A battered disc in Keller's spine was removed and a fusing job done. Baseball for the season was "out", of course, but by Fall, when the Yankees were in another World Series, Keller wasn't going to miss the show entirely. He PITCHED BATTING PRACTICE!

Keller has made a remarkable comeback in 1948. His hitting in the early season kept the Yankees in the race when other players faltered. When two broken fingers, suffered when he attempted to make a shoestring catch, put Keller out of the line-up in early June, the Yankees had a rough time of it. Keller's return to action has materially bolstered the World Champions' bid for another pennant.

Keller played football one season at University of Maryland. He played end.

True to the University, Keller married one of its co-eds, Miss Martha Williamson. They have three children—Charles, Jr., Donald and Martha Jean—three of them headed for the University of Maryland and two of them, Dad hopes, headed for major league baseball dugout.

SPORTS LEADER

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, pictured above, is one of Maryland's No. 1 men in the administration of athletics. He is a member of the Council of Intercollegiate Athletics, in charge of all sports at Maryland. Dr. Cory has been interested and active in Old Line athletics since his undergraduate days when he was one of Maryland's leading athletes. He is Professor of entomology and Maryland State Entomologist.

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK

The University of Maryland 1948 football outlook isn't too bright . . . isn't too dull, just cozy. Jim Tatum, head coach says: "We took a lot of teams by surprise last year and you can bet they are going to be laying for us in 48. In the Conference we'll have tough sledding with North Carolina and Duke and South Carolina coming up a real sneaker . . . Rex Enright and his club should go mighty strong in our league and pull quite a few upsets . . . our boys will be more experienced, we only lose 3; George Simler, Joe Drach and Sam Behr, but we have a few good ones coming up and I'm counting on Stan Karnash, end; Bob Roulette, fullback; Marv Kramer, tackle; Bob Ward, guard and a few others . . . Lu Gambino, who I think is destined for All-American honors should have another great year at halfback . . . Ray Krouse, a sophomore this year is a big 240 pound tackle and should be great alongside Jim Goodman, who tackles the scale at 245 . . . Elmer Wingate, will mostly replace Simler at end but he's going to have to move some with John Troha, Karnash and Jim Erkenback pushing him . . . You know Gambino was used exclusively on offense last year because we had somewhat of an influx of backs but you'll see him blossom forth in defense and some punting roles this season along with Earl Roth our regular punter, who I think looked great in Spring Practice . . . Vic Turyn our ever dependable and I think brilliant quarterback will be in there pitching with Joe Tucker and Jack Targarona battling it out for the number two signal-calling spot . . . Gene Kinney, seems to have his center post all set and barring injuries which plagued him last year . . . he'll have as two dependable replacements Jim Brasher, Jake Rowden and oh yes, Bill Everson . . . all in all though the Terps still will have tough sledding this year . . . Maryland is still four or five years away from being a great ball team . . . I guess we'll have to depend on the luck we had last year . . . if we expect to have as good a season in 1948."

Schedules '48-'49

FOOTBALL

nSept. 26—Richmond
n—Oct. 2—Delaware
*Oct. 9—Virginia Tech
HC*Oct. 16—Duke
**Oct. 23—George Washington
nOct. 29—Miami
Nov. 6—South Carolina
*Nov. 13—North Carolina
Nov. 20—Vanderbilt
Nov. 27—West Virginia

*Home games, Griflith Stadium. (All home games start at 2:00 P. M.
**G. W.'s home game, Griflith Stadium.
H.C.—Home Coming, vs. Duke.
n—Night games.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 4—Temple
*Dec. 9—Virginia Tech
Dec. 11—Loyola
*Dec. 13—Richmond
*Dec. 16—Virginia
*Dec. 18—Clemson
Jan. 3—North Carolina
Jan. 4—Davidson
Jan. 7—Virginia
Jan. 10—Georgetown
Jan. 12—Pennsylvania
*Jan. 14—VMI
Jan. 22—Navy
*Jan. 26—Geo. Washington
Jan. 28-29—Miami
Feb. 2—Cincinnati
Feb. 4—VMI, Lexington
Feb. 5—Washington & Lee
*Feb. 8—South Carolina
*Feb. 11—North Carolina
*Feb. 17—Georgetown
Feb. 19—South Carolina
Feb. 21—Clemson
Feb. 24—Richmond
Feb. 26—Geo. Washington
March 3-4-5—Southern Conference at Durham

*Home Games at College Park.

BOXING

Jan. 29—The Citadel
*Feb. 3—Georgetown
Feb. 10—Louisiana State
*Feb. 18—Michigan State
Feb. 26—South Carolina
*Mar. 4—Catholic University
*Mar. 11—Open Varsity date
Mar. 11—Charlotte Hall vs. Freshmen
Mar. 18—Miami
Mar. 24-26—Open for Conference Tournament
Apr. 7-9—NCAA "Nationals," probably Baton Rouge, La.
*Home Meets at College Park.

GRID CAPTAIN '09

O. P. Saunders '10, Football Captain in 1909 and now an Army Colonel.

SAILING CHAMP

J. Willis Martin, Jr., 24-year-old University of Maryland student, captured the National Hampton one design sailing title at Urbanna, Va., on the Rappahannock River, with a toal of 23.25 points.

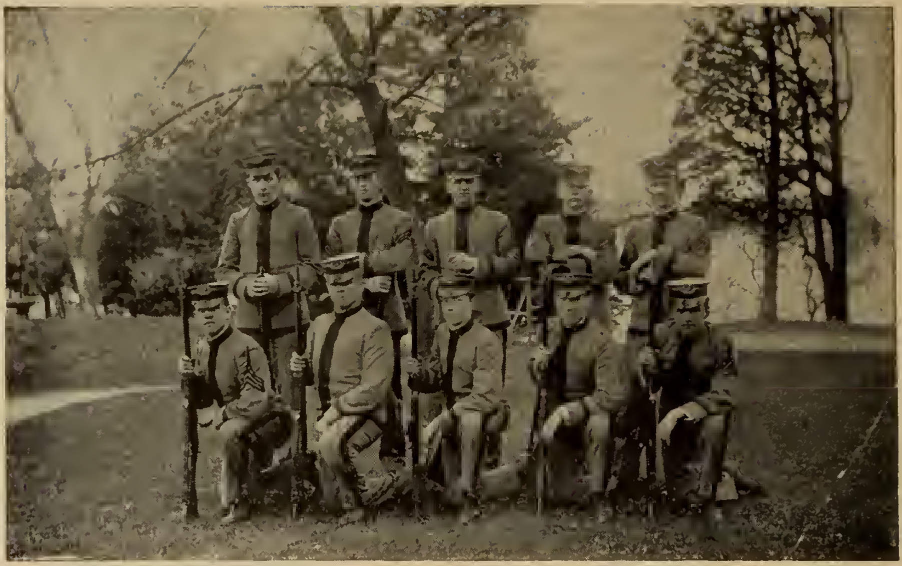
Martin sailed "My Dream" to second, and this showing, added to the first and fourth the craft previously garnered, gave him the championship.

TURNS PRO

Maryland's Bill Brown, pictured above, has turned pro.

The rough and tumble Terp, who played all three positions, is casting his lot with the Oshkosh All-Stars of the National Basketball League.

Brown was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors but decided to play with the National Leaguers.



THE RIFLE TEAM OF 1910

Kneeling, left to right: Ches Adams, unidentified, Hap Mayfield, Jimmy Burns, now with the Department of Justice, and Miles Woolford. Standing: Carl Worch of Washington, Millard E. "Chief" Tydings, U. S. Senator, W. P. Cole, Jr., Federal Judge and Chairman of the University Board of Regents, and "Piggy" Hatton. (From an old picture furnished by Jimmy Burns.)

ALLIE RITZENBERG

Allie Ritzenberg, former University of Maryland tennis great and District of Columbia champion, recently assumed duties as pro at the Woodmont Club.

With the capable and enthusiastic Ritzenberg at the helm, Woodmont should be one of the game's hot spots in this vicinity. Don Leavens will give Allie a hand with the doubles tournament.

"JOKES, SON!"

"This bed," the antique dealer confided, "belonged to my great-great-great-grandmother."

"Sure," the unbelieving prospect replied, "no doubt one of the beds Washington slept in!"

"Very likely, sir . . . though, of course, you'd never get grandmother to admit that."

In an Ohio paper: "The operator of the other car, charged with drunken driving crashed into Miss Miller's rear end which was sticking out into the road."

A Texas booster asked a newcomer, "What state you from, Mac?"

He was immediately taken to task by the other Texan.

"Don't ever ask that," the podner drawled. "If a man's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he isn't there's no need to embarass the feller."

Thirty days hath September, April,
June and Corporal Hember. ... .
He serves them now with no reprieve,
For being absent without leave.

Wifie (as he comes in at 3 a. m.): "Well, home is the best place after all, isn't it?"

Hubby: "I wouldn't know about that, but it's the only place open."

Whenever we see a gag about a turtle, this being "MARYLAND," we swipe it and change the "turtle" to "terrapin." But we didn't do so good with this 'un:

The terrapin lives 'twixt plated decks,
That practically conceal its sex,
I think it very clever of the terrapin
In such a fix to be so ferrapin.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE

Boh Palmer, Maryland's undefeated freshman harrier, toes the mark as he starts his second season at Maryland and prepares to defend his Southern Conference Cross Country Championship at the end of the campaign.

JO SHIPLEY

Selfmade Horsewoman, Daughter of Coach, Headed for Places in Show Ring

Washington Star

By Lewis F. Atchison

Mr. Atchison

"I guess I'm proudest of this ribbon," said blonde Jo Shipley, daughter of Burton Shipley, dean of Maryland's athletic coaches, picking up a satiny, yellow horse show badge. "I was third in the pony class at a University of Maryland show. There were only three entries but when the judges pinned the ribbon on my pony I was ready to burst with pride."

Jo was only 5 then. She's practically a doddering old woman of 14 now, and you'll be hearing more and more of her on the show circuit if you're a fan with more than a $2 interest in horses. Jo passed a milestone in her career when she won her first blue, capturing the junior horsemanship ribbon in a show at J. Leiter Aitcheson's Laurel, Md., farm recently. To make the event even more memorable she walked her mare, Step-A-long, from College Park to Laurel, and home again, a 30-mile round trip.

Hard Work

"There's plenty of hard work in showing horses," said Mrs. Marion Shipley, Jo's mother and right arm. It's like taking music lessons, you've got to spend hours practicing to be good and Jo's been very faithful since we got the mare last March. She takes her out every day, trains her and takes care of her by herself. The mare hadn't been under a saddle before last December."

"Aw, ma," protested Jo. "He doesn't want to hear all that stuff."

But mother was right. You not only must like horses, but you've got to spend plenty of time and elbow grease getting them ready for shows. and Jo is her own groom. We saw her work out Step-A-Long, sponge her down, dry her out, feed her and bed her down. And she also handles the tedious chore of looking after her own leather. Bridles and saddles, for example, must be cleaned and oiled regularly, and each operation takes well over an hour, plus plenty of muscle.

Jo's riding career began at the age of 4 on the back of Jingle, a former circus pony. Mrs. Shipley would hitch Jingle to his pony cart, put Jo up on his back to get the feel of riding, and drive him around the Maryland campus. Later Jo rode the pony on the end of a lead line, and in no time at all she was on her own.

"Jingle was smart," Mrs. Shipley recalled. "He tripped and threw Jo one day, and when she didn't get up he trotted back to a neighbor who was working in her garden, and got her to follow him to Jo. She passed out after remounting," Mrs. Shipley continued. "and he brought her straight home."

Into the Barn

"Aw, ma," protested Jo. "Why don't you tell him about the time Jingle chased you into the barn."

"She was afraid of him," she said to us.

"It's the truth," confessed the mother. I'd have to reach through the window to put the saddle and bridle on the pony."

After Jingle came Buddy, the horse that broke both of Mr. Shipley's legs in an accident coming through the gate several years ago. He was followed by Rocco, a big pet who was nice enough but not a true five-gaited horse and of no value in the show. Rocco couldn't canter quite properly, he couldn't trot quite properly, but he was gentle and easy to get along with.

Jo's victory at Laurel was only Step-A-Long's second appearance in the show ring. His first was in the recent University of Maryland show and, after all riders had ridden their own mounts in the novice student horsemanship class and changed to others, Catherine Kelly rode to victory on Jo's mare.

With all the time and work required to keep a horse fit and ready for the ring we supposed Jo had little time for dolls, frills and the usual things that interest girls of her age.

Dolls Too

"Dolls?" repeated Mrs. Shipley. "Why her room's just full of them—she plays with them all the time. Why . . ."

"Aw, ma," put in Jo, "He doesn't want to hear all that stuff."

Well, surely Burt Shipley, a three-letter athlete in his heyday, must have been a little disappointed in not having an athlete in the family.

"I take after my daddy some," Jo said. "I play on my room's softball, soccer, and basket ball teams at Hyattsville High School."

"Yes, and she's captain of the softball and soccer teams," added Mrs. Shipley. "And she's a good student, too. Got all A's and one B on her last report card."

JO SHIPLEY

Sponging off Step-A-Long after a workout.
Star Staff Photo

"Aw, ma," said Jo. "He isn't interested in that stuff."

ONE MADE IT

Only one collegiate boxer, Jay Lambert, heavyweight, University of Utah, made the first string, U. S. Olympic Boxing team. In Olympic competition Lambert won in the opening round over Vincente Dos Santos, Brazil, but lost out in the quarter finals by decision to J. D. Arthur, South Africa.

Art Seay, Miami University's 1947 collegiate heavyweight champion, bowed out in the quarter finals to Coley Wallace, New York amateur and Norval Lee, Howard University heavyweight, lost in the finals to Jay Lambert, of West Jordan, Utah.

Charles (Chuck) Davey, Michigan State's national collegiate 135 pound champion, was eliminated in the finals by Wallace Smith, Cincinnati amateur.

Doug Elwood, LSU's 125 pound national collegiate champion, also lost out in the finals to Edward Johnson, of the Army, a Kansas City lad.

Herb Carlson, University of Idaho's national collegiate middleweight champion who won that title by a debatable decision over Maryland's Eddie Rieder, was decisioned by Washington Jones, amateur of Lovejoy, Ill., who is a soldier at Westover Field, Mass.

Calvin Vernon, Wisconsin's 175 pound national champion lost in the quarter finals to Daosons Oliver, Navy man Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Oahu, Hawaii.

"We've Got The Team, Boys, We've Got The Steam, Boys!"

By Mark D. Coplin

"The Diamondback"

MARYLAND, on top in physical developments, scholastics, and athletics, has also done something toward creating greater School Spirit.

The Student Government Association has authorized a new body for the express purpose of "furthering and promoting organized demonstrations of pep and spirit in support of athletic contests." This is the rally Committee, in charge of and responsible for all arrangements and conduct of the rooting section, half-time shows, and pep rallies as well as fostering in every way possible the spirit of the University in support of its recognized athletic teams and activities.

Student Job

For the first time in recent years responsibility for student spirit was placed in an active group. Herbert J. Siegel, BPA junior from Baltimore and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, was elected Rally Chairman.

When Head Football Coach Jim Tatum came to College Park he declared:

"We can only have as good a football team as the Administration, the alumni, the faculty, and the student body want—ninety per cent of a football game is mental attitude and it's a supporting student body that creates that attitude."

It was the philosophy of the "twelfth man." But this season there are both a twelfth and thirteenth man on the field at each footbball game—live Terrapin mascots. And although they are not exactly that in a zoological sense, academically they are. Two agile students, dubbed Joe and Moe Terp, cut Terrapin-like capers in black and gold, and red and white costumes, respectively.

Larger Band

The band, under the direction of Prof. Frank Sykora, has been enlarged to 100 pieces and, for the first time in Maryland history, will be led in marching by five comely majorettes. Rally Committee members have written new songs and cheers and revived some of the tuneful Maryland melodies which had fallen into obscurity. The group also acquired a portable public address system through which it spreads vigorous spirit propaganda.

The University's own modern stadium won't be ready for another year. This has meant the pigeonhole for large scale plans for card tricks and special cheering sections. However the committee is working on other spectacles. An unusual feature is a so-called "Victory Corridor" formed as the team returns to the field between halves. Members of the Rally Committee will line up face-to-face, forming a "corridor" and lead off the cheering. A special "pep squad" of tumblers performs at every game.

Pre-game pep rallies as planned by the committee will be "short, snappy, and to the point." A permanent master-of-ceremonies will conduct all the rallies. Everyone in College Park will be invited in furthering the committee's aim of making College Park a real "college town" where both citizens and students pull for the University.

"Eventually we hope to get the merchants and townspeople to display bunting and play music on days of athletic contests," Chairman Siegel said.

"We know the alumni want to see greater spirit here at Maryland, and we hope that by the time our new stadium is ready we will be able to match any university in the country.

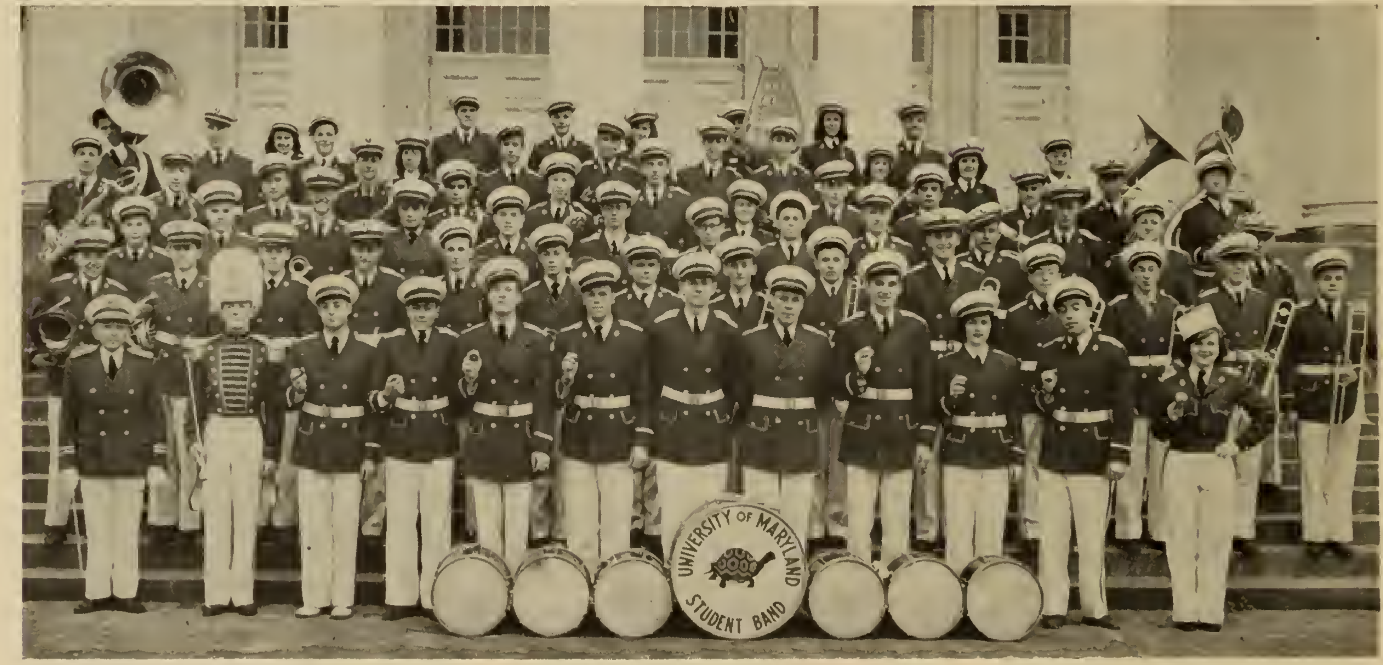
Overall Pride

"Don't think we're only interested in athletics," the Rally Chairman cautioned. "We are aiming to develop overall pride in the University of Maryland, something which will always cause students and alumni to remember with special pleasure that they are Maryland men and women."

According to Siegel, everyone at the University—from students through Administration—has been enthusiastic over the spirit program. But he warned that his committee will need continued cooperation from both school administration and student government in order to put the campaign over.

Old Liners are encouraged to attend out-of-town games this year, and the rally group intends to provide ample transportation.

Alumni are called upon to do nothing more than keep in touch with Maryland activities through the University publications and most important, to come back often. "We want to make our alumni proud of Maryland," Siegel asserted. "If we can get them to consider their alma mater a continuing part of their life interest, that's all the support we need.


UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENT BAND

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENT BAND

Director, Frank V. Sykora

IN THE END ZONE
WITH THE KAMPUS KLOWN

YOU wouldn't believe this happened, but it did. One of the sterling and stalwart workers in the Publications department wished to work after hours. The office door was locked. So he asked the janitor, "Will you open the door for me?" Countered the janitor, "Do you have a key?" "No", replied our fellow. "Well", said the janitor, "Mr. Weber gave me orders only to let people in the office who had keys."

Two Harvard men in a room.
Came a knock on the door.
"Who is there?", asked Harvard I.
It's me," said the voice outside of the door.
"What," asked the Harvard II, "is the fellow trying to say?"

Sometimes juvenile delinquency is just kids acting like their parents.

Grandpa: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Grandmother: "You missed it before —that's why it's gone."

"What is a snuff manufacturer?"

"A man who goes around putting his business in other people's noses."

Mother: "Why are you making faces at that bulldog?"

Small Child: "He started it."

The doctor's new secretary, a conscientious girl, was puzzled by an entry in the doctor's notes on an emergency case: "Shot in the lumbar region," it read. After a moment she brightened and, in the interest of clarity, typed into the record: "Shot in the woods."

Native: "Sahib, I saw a lot of tiger tracks a mile north of here."

Hunter: "Good. Which way is south?"

Snip: "I'm looking for a girl that cooks, sews, keeps house, saves money and does not smoke or pet."

Snap: "What are you carrying the spade for?"

Snip: "I'm going to the graveyard to dig one up."

Girl went to a masquerade made up as a phone operator. Before the evening was over she had three close calls.

The parson was ill. He consulted his friend the doctor, who went over him thoroughly and then spoke disrespectfully of his lungs.

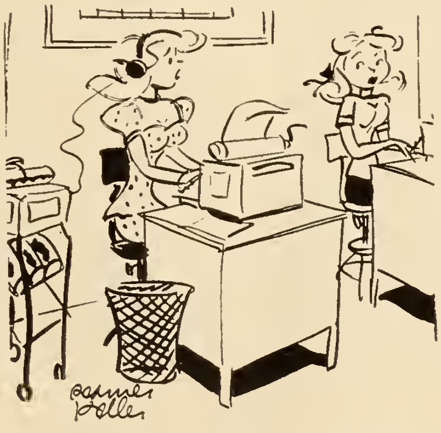
"You're not seriously ill," he said, "but you'll have to take care, or you will be. You must go to Switzerland for three months or so."

The patient protested that he had neither the time nor the money for the trip.

"It's either Switzerland—or Heaven," declared the medical man.

The parson thought a while, then grunted: "Oh, very well then . . . Switzerland."

Now that they've found something a thousand times sweeter than sugar, what's her phone number?



"I hope I don't catch cold. Doctor Schauderhaft has been sneezing in my ear all morning!"

The man with the most decided opinions usually has had the least experience.

Woman: "My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems that he just can't keep buttons on his clothes."

Neighbor: "Are you sure its carelessness? Perhaps they are—uh—well, sewed on improperly."

Woman: "Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing."

In some spinal columns, all the bone seems lumped at the top.

You can't expect to get ahead of your bills if you let them do all the running.

Druggist, to Doctor's Wife: "I hear the doctor's away. Any news from him yet?"

Doctor's Wife: "Yes, I got a letter this morning and I brought it over to see if you could read it for me."

"Frequent water drinking prevents becoming stiff in the joints."

"Yeah, but some joints don't serve water."

A visitor at the Capitol was accompanied by his son. The boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order.

"Why did the minister pray for all those men, Daddy?"

"He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for the country."

Fellow hanging around too long in front of a house. Cop tapped him with, "What s the idea of hanging around here?" "Waiting for my girl," said the feller. "Why don't you, like a gentleman," said the minion of the law, "go inside and meet her in her home." "Because," said the around-hanger, "her old man don't like me and so I meet her out here." "Maybe," observed the bluecoat, "her father thinks you're too old for her. How old are you?" "I am 56," was the reply. "And how old is the girl?", asked the gendarme. "She," replied the hanger-arounder, "is 55."

One of our legal alumni in Baltimore tells of how the junior member of the law firm Ortingale, Ortingale, Ortingale, Ortingale, Ortingale and Schwartz, visited a client in the death house at Sing Sing.

Said the client, "Look, mout'piece, dhey tell me dhey's gonna put me in dhe hot seat. Now you told me when you took dis case dat you'd stay right wid me and dat I should allus go by your advice. Dhey tell me dat dhey're gonna strap me in dhe electric chair. Now wot's your advice?"

Replied the junior member of the law firm, "Don't sit down!"

Patsy says she got an "A" in history for this one.

Q. "What did Custer say at Little Big Horn when he saw the Indians coming? '

A. "Custer said, 'Here come the Indians'!"

About the time of the jubilee of the widowed Queen Victoria two old Scotswomen were overheard on a London street in the following conversation.

"Can you tell me, wumman," said one, "what it is they call a jubilee?"

"Well, it's this," replied the other. "When folks has been married 25 years that's a silver weddin', and when they have been married 50 years that's a golden weddin'. But if the man's dead, then it's a jubilee."

Heathens are folks who don't quarrel over religion.

Broken friendship may be soldered, but never made sound.

Professor: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Unsubdued Student: "Not in the least sir, not in the least."

'49: "Nav, tell me, what has become of your ethics?"

'50: "Oh, I traded it in long ago for a Hudson."

She was working her way through college selling Colliers but all the boys wanted to take Liberties.

A delapidated car wheezed up to toll gate. Its last drop of gas was gone and its wornout tires were flapping in the breeze.

"Fifty cents," demanded the bridge attendant.

"Sold," exclaimed the farmer climbing from behind the wheel.

A Communist is a fellow who has given up all hope of becoming a capitalist.

Home is the place where a man can say anything he pleases because no one pays the slightest attention to him.

And there was the citizen who went to the sugar-rationing board and attested: "My wife has no sugar at all in our house, not an ounce of it."

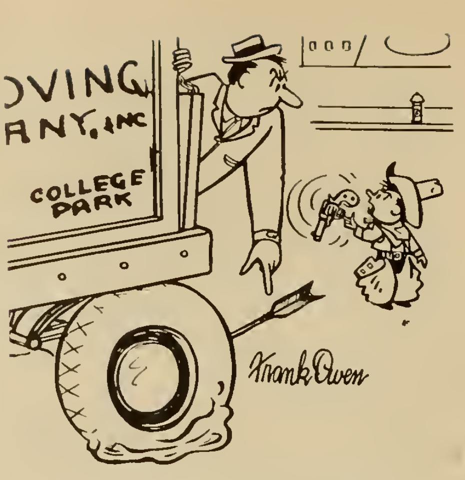
"Remember, now, you're swearing to this," the secretary of the board warned him. "You've got to tell the truth."

The applicant hesitated, and repeated, "Gotta tell the truth, eh?"

"Yes, or you'll go to jail," he was warned.

"In that case I'll tell the truth. We ain't married."

There once was a spinsterish prude,
Who dreaded to bathe in the nude.
A bath in the dark,
Still made her feel stark,
So she had her whole body tattooed.



LIFE ON THE PLAINS

"Musta been the kid from Berwyn. He's a 'Sioux.' I'm just an old six-gun man myself!"

The average man's arm is 28 inches long. The average woman's waist is 28 inches around. (You can't beat nature.)

She said. "The stars, the sea and I, we all belong together—so he pushed her in.

I'll bet you wouldn't marry me," he said.

She called his bet and raised him five.

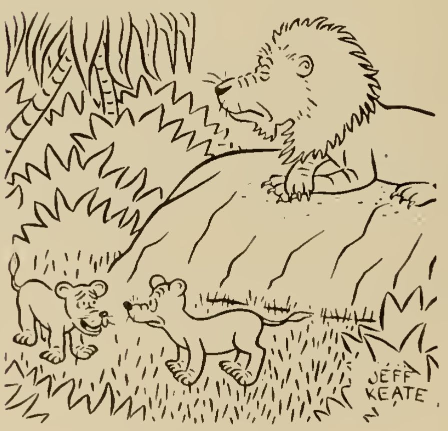
Judge: "Where did you steal this silver?"

Crook: "Fraternity houses, your honor."

Judge (to Sergeant): "Call up the hotels and return this stuff"

The month of July is a good month in which to concentrate on improving your mind. Other good months for it are August, September, October, November, December, January February, March, April, May and June.

A neighborhood kid tells about a character in New York known as "The Salmon" on account once each year he goes up the river. The same youngster tells about a baldheaded guy who made a fortune because he came out on top.



BONGO! BONGO

"It's a dull life. Nothing but wild animals and jungle, no college students at all."

Sweetie: "You mustn't, Bill, you were an officer and a gentleman."

Salty: "But it was only a reserve commission."

An Eastern Sho' farmer wrote to a mail-order company as follows:

"Please send me one of those gasoline engines you show on page 785 and if it's any good I'll send you a check for it."

He received the following reply:

"Please send us the check and if it's any good we'll send you the engine."

Madge: "Will your parents be surprised when you graduate?"

Gale: "Oh, no. They've been expecting it for several years now!"

Blonde: "I don't know what's the matter with that funny little old man over there. He was so attentive a few minutes ago. Now he won't even look at me."

Not-so-dumb: "Perhaps he saw me come in. He's my husband."

Sweetie: "Does the moon influence the tide?"

Salty: "I don't know about the tide, honey, but it sure influences the untied."

Neighbor: "What did your son learn at college?"

Proud Parent: "Well, he hadn't been home a week before he showed me how to open bottles with a half dollar."

Shot—That which, if some people haven't more than one, they are half.

"If you refuse me, I shall die." She refused him and, sho nuf, sixty years later he died.

Argument—Discussion in which a husband is permitted to have next to the last word.

Isn't it wonderful how the filling station people know just where to strike oil and set up pumps to get the gas.

Prof.: "What made you late for class this morning?"

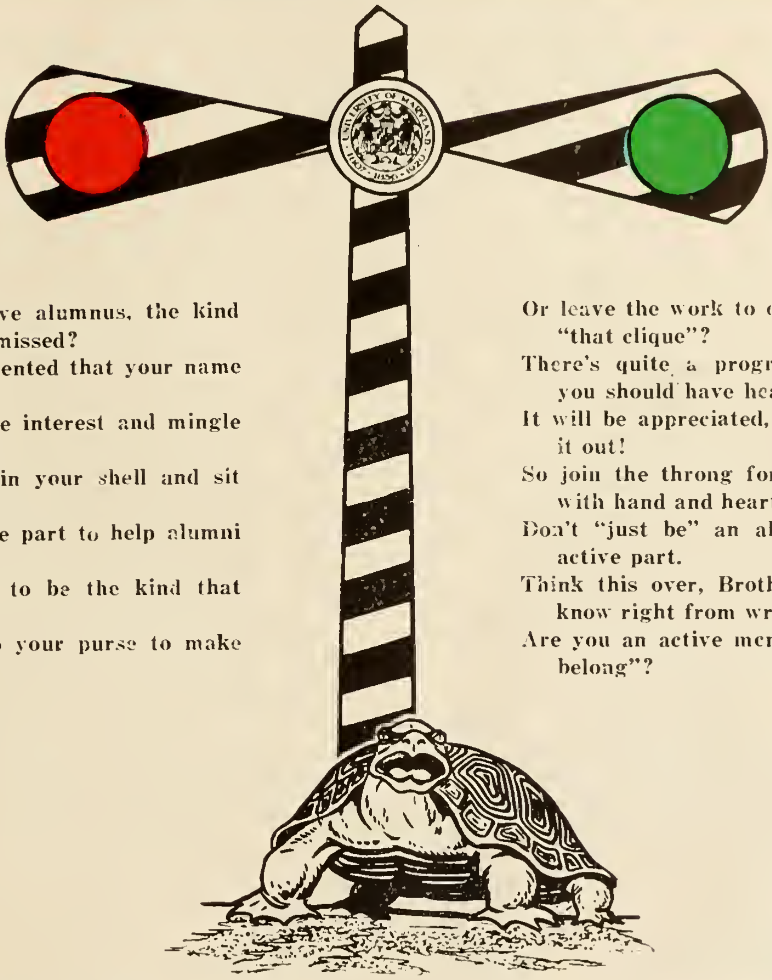
Snorky: "There are eight of us in the house and the alarm was only set for seven."

"I'd marry Ermintrude at graduation," the senior told his friend, "if I could make enough money to keep a house for two."

"Why don't you live with her parents," suggested Snorky.

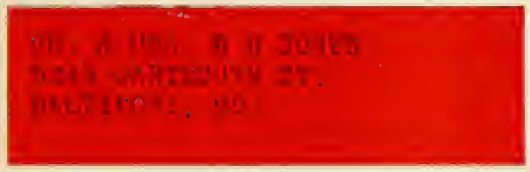
Replied the senior: "They're living with their parents."

A TWO WAY SIGNAL!



ARE you an active alumnus, the kind
that would be missed?
Or are you quite contented that your name
is on the list?
Do you take an active interest and mingle
with the flock?
Or do you stay within your shell and sit
around and knock?
Do you take an active part to help alumni
work along?
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that
"just belong"?
Do you ever dig into your purse to make
the outfit click?
Or leave the work to others and talk about
"that clique"?
There's quite a program going on which
you should have heard about,
It will be appreciated, too, if you will help
it out!
So join the throng for Maryland and help
with hand and heart,
Don't "just be" an alumnus, but take an
active part.
Think this over, Brother Terrapin, as you
know right from wrong,
Are you an active member or do you "just
belong"?

STOP



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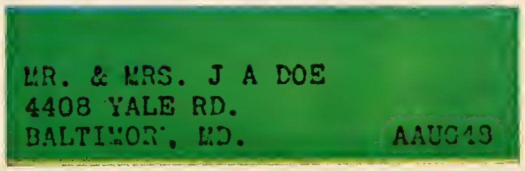

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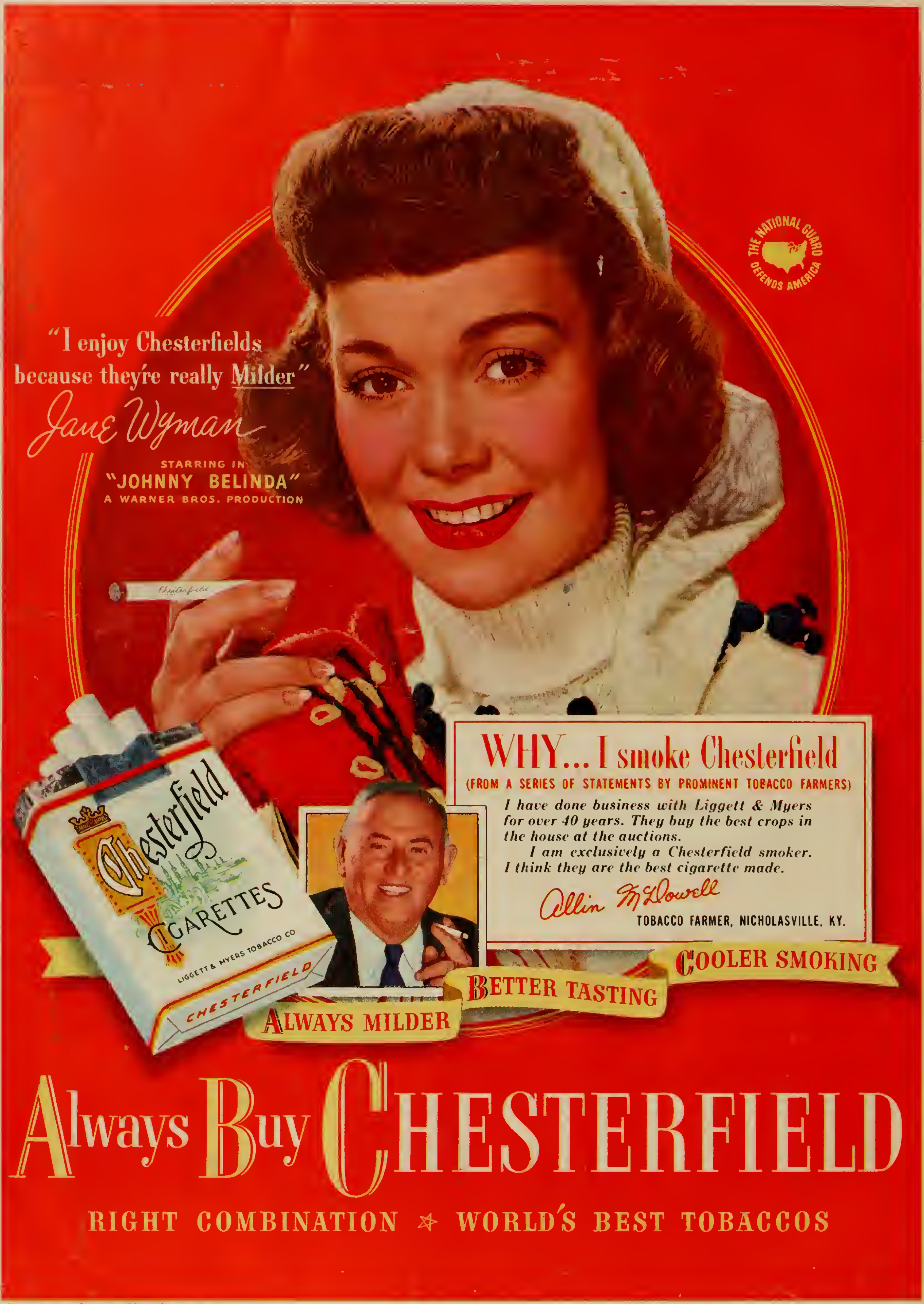
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